Monroe Morning World and News-Star

VOL. VI.—No. 115 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, warmer in south and east portions Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, probably showers in west portion.

ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday unsettled; probably showers.

MONROE: Maximum 75, minimum 47. River 34.

HUEY HEADS BACK TOWARDS CAPITAL TO FIGHT FARLEY

Has More Political Power Under His Belt As Legislature Ends

OIL TAX IS SUSPENDED

Postoffice Committee To Hear Charges Against Postal Head

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was headed back to Washington tonight with apparent intention of resuming his attack on Postmaster-General Farley after tucking more state political power under his belt, cooling down much opposition to his oil refining tax, and reducing Louisiana telephone rates.

Concluding the first martial law session of the legislature in Louisiana history with 24 more of his law decrees added to the state's statutes in five-day minimum time, Long left during the afternoon for New Orleans where he was to take a night train for the national capital.

Just before his departure, Senator McKellar, chairman of the postoffice committee, announced in Washington that the committee would consider charges made by Long against Farley at an executive meeting Monday and that Long "indicated a desire" to be there.

Shortly after Long left Baton Rouge, his follower, Governor O. K. Allen, acted immediately to exercise authority granted him by a concurrent resolution adopted by the legislature to suspend collection of four of the five cents oil refining tax, the enaction of which last December was followed by much anti-Long ferment—finally climaxed by proclamation of martial law—in the state capital.

The governor suspended the collection of four-fifths of the tax for a period of eight months from the date the tax was effective, or until September 9.

With possible exception of an act grasping control of the New Orleans police and fire departments, the oil tax suspension resolution was the most outstanding action taken by the legislature in what if it had not been for the novelty of the law makers being "protected" by national guardsmen would have been an almost completely colorless session.

Just before the legislature met to wind up complaisantly its task of enacting his decrees into law—mostly minor bills—Long promised that, as he expressed it, he was not "going to pull any fast ones," referring to possible eleventh hour drastic amendments to put over "dictator" legislation.

He kept his word as far as it could be ascertained. No "coups" were discovered in any last minute amendments before final enactments as were recorded at past sessions.

Bills passed by the legislature in its five days of assembly included:

1. An act abolishing the police and fire department boards controlled by the New Orleans politically hostile city government, and reorganizing them to place control in the hands of state administration officials.

2. Completely removing Powers Hig-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FINAL DECREE ON TVA SUIT DELAYED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—Judge W. I. Grubb announced tonight he would not sign before Monday a final decree in the suit of preferred shareholders of the Alabama Power Co., to restrain the Tennessee Valley Authority from purchasing the utility's holdings in north Alabama.

The announcement came as attorneys for the two contending parties waited nervously for his action, expected momentarily since mid-afternoon.

A copy of the decree was sent to his home late this afternoon. Judge Grubb gave no intimation as to when the decree would be signed.

During the forenoon in a closed conference, Judge Grubb, Forney Johnston, attorney for the plaintiffs, and James Lawrence Fly, chief of counsel for TVA, again reviewed the outline of the decree.

GHOUL TO DIE WITH TROOPERS ON GUARD

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—Governor Sennett Conner today ordered the Mississippi national guard to escort Alonzo Robinson, confessed negro ghoul and "butcher"-slayer, to Cleveland for his execution Tuesday for the slaying of Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner, who with her husband, was slain and mutilated in their home near Cleveland early in December.

Robinson, known also as "James Joyner," will be hanged in the Bolivar county jail at Cleveland. The exact hour is left to the discretion of the sheriff.

He will plunge to his death from a trap to be sprung by Sheriff E. R. Mc-[illegible]an.

Governor Conner said today he had ordered the same units of the national guard that accompanied the negro to Cleveland a month ago for his trial to be mobilized as his escort. Approximately 500 guardsmen will comprise the contingent under command of Brigadier General Thomas J. Grayson, the adjutant general.

TODAY

About Housekeeping
Fresh Fish
String Beans, Fresh Peas
A Word On Religion

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—When the government has solved all other problems, will it concentrate for a moment on the amount that women pay to feed their children? It is a magnificent thing to "raise the cost of products," if you do not overdo it, or go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction is followed when the man who does the producing, raising vegetables, picking fruit, milking cows, feeding hogs, gets a minimum price and the consumer pays a maximum price after the "product" has been handled a few times.

Making the consumer pay too much is not going to help anybody in the United States, not retailers. And making the consumer pay a great deal too much is the present tendency.

CONSIDER for a moment Tom Newman, who used to be a fishing guide here in Miami. He would take his fishing boat, pull up alongside the big Mellon yacht from Pittsburgh and stay there for a month at a time, showing prosperity how to catch fish.

He saved his money, stopped being a guide, built an ice plant, ran it, charging low prices. The big com-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

HOLMES' DOCTORS REVEAL FEAR HE MAY NOT SURVIVE

First Formal Bulletin Says Famed Jurist A Little Weaker

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — Physicians attending Oliver Wendell Holmes tonight clearly indicated their fears for the life of the aged and distinguished jurist.

The three specialists attending Holmes, the court's "great liberal," conferred early tonight. Out of that consultation came the first formal bulletin since the former justice of the supreme court became ill.

Issued by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, it said:

"After a consultation with Dr. Longcope and Dr. Ecker, we find the justice a little weaker than he was yesterday, and in view of his very advanced age, this is a disturbing condition."

Dr. W. T. Longcope, a member of the Johns Hopkins medical school faculty, came here from Baltimore for the meeting. They were at the bedside and in consultation for approximately an hour.

It was learned that Holmes is kept almost constantly under the oxygen tent.

Four tanks of oxygen were carried into the aged jurist's red brick town house about an hour after the physicians left. The delivery man said that Holmes was absorbing about one tank of oxygen about every 12 hours.

The few who are allowed access to his rectangular shaped bedroom overlooking a busy street have found him cheerful and the mind which made him one of the masters of the law is clear.

Holmes often has said whimsically that he has overstayed his leave on earth and once he referred to himself as a ghost. Some feel that he himself may believe, as do many of those about him, that his recovery is problematical.

If so, that has failed to alter the bright humored tolerance that has made him loved. He has called all the apprehension over his illness a "lot of damn foolery" and lightly thumbed his nose at Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, one of his favorites.

2 THEFTS PROBED BY MONROE POLICE

Theft of jewelry valued at $168.50 and $21 in cash from his apartment at 524 Glenmar street Saturday afternoon was reported to police by Joseph M. Gottlieb.

The stolen articles were reported taken by a burglar who gained entrance through a front window, after unlatching a screen.

Articles reported stolen and the value of each were: platinum bar pin, $60; woman's white gold wrist watch, $37.50; man's white gold wrist watch, $35; yellow gold ring, $45; fraternity pin, $27.50; Elks ring, $17.50; $21 cash; two gowns, $7.80; three pairs of silk stockings, $3.

Another report of a theft from a residence Saturday afternoon stated that $105 was missing at the home of Mrs. Karl S. Dixon, 1400 Jackson street. Later in the afternoon the money was found in the top of the kitchen cabinet in the residence, it was reported. Police, shortly after receiving the theft report, arrested Mrs. Dixon's cook, Mary Johnson, negro woman living at 125 Hipp Marx alley. The cook was still being held in jail for investigation last night.

ENGLAND'S POUND TAKES TUMBLE IN FINANCE MARKETS

Falls To Record Low In Paris And Lowest In Years At Gotham

GOLD, SILVER ASCEND

Fears Eased That War Of Depreciation Is Planned By British

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The world's chief monetary measuring sticks were jumbled like jack straws today as the British pound fell to a record low in Paris and to the lowest in more than two years in New York.

World financial and trade centers anxiously sought to learn whether it was merely a flurry in the foreign exchange markets, or whether England had started a deliberate program of depreciation in search of a new advantage in world trade.

Reassuring word came from London late in the day, in the form of reports from London's Wall Street that the British equalization fund had at last stepped into the foreign exchange market to halt the plunge of the British currency.

The huge British fund, created to guide the course of the pound after it was catapulted from the gold standard three and a half years ago, shrouds its operations in greatest secrecy, but best informed financial circles usually have a fair idea what it is doing. And the reports from the city tended to set at rest fears in leading money centers that a "war" of depreciation between the pound and the dollar [illegible]ght be engendered.

The decline of the English money unit was accompanied by a sharp rise in the price of the two chief monetary metals—gold and silver—in the London market. The British capital is the chief free market for gold, and the yellow metal there touched an unprecedented price of 146 shillings, 10 1-2 pence, equivalent to $35.37 an ounce. This reflected chiefly the decline in the value of the English currency in terms of gold.

But silver, affected by other factors as well, advanced in leading markets around the world, rising a full cent in New York to 57 7-8 cents an ounce, the highest in seven years.

The pound declined four cents in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

STATE TELEPHONE CHARGES SLASHED

Monroe Gets 16 Per Cent Cut At Residences, 9.1 At Businesses

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—Louisiana telephone subscribers, especially in New Orleans, were cheered today by Louisiana public service commission announcement of a rate reducing order the commission said would save them about $600,000 a year.

The phone charge slashes, effective immediately on local exchanges, were ordered by the public service commission after three months of investigation of the financial structure of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company with Senator Huey P. Long as its special counsel.

The company protested the reductions, saying its earnings were presently less than reasonable, and that if the taxes it would have to pay in 1935 had been applicable in 1934 its earnings would have been less than 3 per cent.

The commission contended that the reductions should result in increase of telephone subscribers.

The greatest reduction was ordered in New Orleans where a slash of 25.7 per cent was directed, or $1 a month off every telephone bill.

Residence direct phone rates in that city were reduced from $4.50 to $3.50.

The commission offices estimated that $400,000 of the estimated $600,000 subscriber saving would be effected in New Orleans alone.

Reduction percentages in other cities included:

Shreveport, residence 6.9, business

(Continued on Third Page)

DEATH OF HEIRESS STILL A MYSTERY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—Solicitor Roland Pruett, after 24 hours of investigating the mysterious death of pretty Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress of the late E. M. Statler, said tonight he had evidence indicating "either murder or suicide," and that he had discarded the possibility of an accident.

The solicitor said he had uncovered strong evidence pointing to both murder and suicide, adding, "I am not prepared to say which," but insisted the tragedy was "not conceivably an accident."

Earlier in the day the solicitor cast doubt on the original diagnosis of death from carbon monoxide poisoning, and said a careful check of that angle was under way.

The 22-year-old bride of two months was found slumped in the door of her automobile in a closed garage early Wednesday, after spending practically all night with her husband and friends at a charity ball and, later, a night club.

Ransom Phases Of Kidnap Case Only Partially Solved

LEADER DIES

MRS. T. L. TIPPIT

MRS. T. L. TIPPIT SUCCUMBS AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Leader In Social Welfare Work To Be Buried This Afternoon

Mrs. Marion Tippit, beloved as a leader in social welfare work in the P.-T. A. and other similar activities, passed away at a local hospital at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. Tippit was the wife of T. L. Tippit, wholesale merchandise broker, 101 Cypress street, West Monroe. She was in her 37th year. Her illness dated from the time she received injuries in an automobile accident last May, when she was returning from Shreveport, after attending a school pageant in that city. Though her death Saturday was not unexpected, announcement of her passing came as a distinct shock to the whole community, which has been the scene of her devoted service to the interests of school children ever since she first came to West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, 101 Cypress street, Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be made in Hasley cemetery. The pallbearers will be: D. C. Metcalf, Fred Thatcher, Dr. R. S. Scriber, H. A. McDonald, Geo. W. Welch, B. Frank Lynn, R. M. Browning and Jack Hayes.

Mrs. Tippit had been a resident of West Monroe since her marriage Sept. 25, 1927. Her previous life had been devoted to a career of nursing, in which she had a wide and successful experience. Soon after coming to this city she became identified with community welfare activities, especially those which lent themselves to the betterment of the lives of school children. She was one of the first to become associated with the Parent-Teacher organization. She was president of the Crosley P.-T. A. during the year 1930-31, and was vice-president during 1932-33. In 1932 she was elected president of the Twin City council of the P.-T. A., and was active in the plans which contributed so largely to the successful state convention held in Monroe in 1934. Under her term as president of the Crosley P.-T. A., the school cafeteria was organized, becoming one of the most important welfare institutions of that school.

Mrs. Tippit was chairman of the Red Cross roll call activities in West Monroe in 1932, and was chairman of the Junior Red Cross for several years. Through her efforts every pupil at Crosley school became a member of the Junior Red Cross. She gave her time and efforts to every worthwhile endeavor for community ad-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TREASURY TO STAY OUT OF BONUS TILT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The treasury today indicated that for the present it would keep out of the congressional fight over the $2,000,000,000 bonus bill.

Although hearings on some 30 bonus bills will start Monday before the house ways and means committee, treasury officials informed Democratic leaders they would not testify unless asked to do so.

The reasons, said some Democratic leaders, were these:

It is generally understood that the treasury and the president oppose bonus payment in any form. If a treasury witness should appear before the ways and means committee he might be asked point blank which of two major bills he thought "the lesser of two evils"—the Patman bill, under which new currency would be issued or the American Legion-Vinson bill, which simply authorizes an appropriation without saying how the money should be raised.

A house vote is in sight later next week. There were renewed indications that neither administration nor bonus spokesmen would propose a compromise.

$30,285 Paid To 'Jafsie' Condon Is Missing After 3 Years

(Herewith is presented for the first time a detailed drawing together of all the threads of information on the Lindbergh ransom, from independent investigations and from official records and testimony. Much of the material never before has been published.)

By Pat McGrady

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Here approximately is what happened to the Lindbergh ransom:

Lindbergh ransom	$50,000
Still missing	$30,285
Hauptmann had	14,600
Hauptmann admitted having spent (about)	100
"J. J. Faulkner" exchanged (May 1, 1933)	2,930
Exchanged at Manufacturers Trust Co. (April 28, 1933)	500
Exchanged at Chemical National bank (April 26, 1933)	500
Appeared outside New York City (about)	80
Turned up in New York City business houses (about)	945
	$50,000

NEW YORK, March 2.—The ransom phase of the Lindbergh case remains tonight, three years and one day after the actual kidnaping of the child, only "two-fifths solved."

Of the $50,000 paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to a ransom collector in a Bronx cemetery April 2, 1932, only $19,715 has been accounted for.

Somewhere — either in a hidden place, in actual circulation still, or perhaps destroyed by the treasury department—there is $30,285 of the currency which Dr. John F. Condon, the

(Continued on Third Page)

ROOSEVELT FACES CONGRESS MUDDLE

Snarl May Require Kind Of Leadership Shown Two Years Ago

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — President Roosevelt faced a congressional muddle tonight that many in the capital felt would require from him the same kind of magnetic leadership he displayed when he marched into the White House two years ago.

Congress had completed two months with virtually nothing accomplished. Hostile legislative proposals were boldly pushing forward. A spirit of revolt was in the air.

The president's congressional chieftains did little talking publicly, but privately expressed confidence that beginning on Monday, when congress turns into its third month and the chief executive begins his third year, they could soon get the legislative express back on the tracks.

Over the week-end they planned to work desperately to break a deadlock over the all-important work relief bill, realizing that future success of their leadership was larегly dependant upon the outcome of that conflict.

Republican minorities in the two houses, watching with some glee the break in Democratic ranks, sat back to await results.

Democratic leaders, for their part, could draw only the coldest particle of satisfaction from reviewing their efforts of the past week to get things going.

No material progress was recorded for any of the major administrative proposals. The senate appropriations committee, where the work-relief bill is reposing to await the outcome of back-stage negotiations, did not even meet to consider it.

With no major legislation ready for them, both house and senate nibbled away at routine matters and recessed frequently in an effort to speed up committee consideration of the president's program.

As the stalemate continued, members of congress increasingly expressed the belief that the chief executive's program would have to be curtailed or congress would be in session long into the summer. Looking over the recommendations he has made already they foresaw months of work ahead.

KIDNAPED DOCTOR IS FREED BY CONVICTS

CLINTON, Okla., March 2.—(AP)—Dr. Fred Lewis Myers, who was kidnaped by three fugitive Granite reformatory convicts, was released unharmed at Cottonwood in Major county early tonight.

Doctor Myers called the sheriff's office here to inform officers that he was safe.

"They told me to 'take that car and go to hell,'" Doctor Myers told officers here. "'We're going to get one that goes faster!'"

With that the three youths got out of his car and told him to drive ahead. The last he saw of them they were standing in the road, said the doctor.

Cottonwood is a small community four miles east of Chester in the northwestern section of the state.

Dale Stanphill, one of the three convicts, formerly lived in this section.

FARMER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DEATH OF HIS DAUGHTER

George Jackson Is Sentenced To Life Term In Penitentiary

IS SILENT ON VERDICT

Convicted Man Removed From Rural Jail To Stronger Bastile

BAY SPRINGS, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—George Jackson, 52-year-old Jasper county tenant farmer convicted today of murder in connection with the shotgun slaying last October of his 15-year-old daughter, Hester, was removed from the rural jail here to the mob-proof Hinds county jail at Jackson to await the outcome of an appeal from the jury's verdict.

Following the jury verdict Jackson was rushed to the Lauderdale county jail at Meridian by mistake, returned here and moved to Jackson late in the day.

Jackson was taken to Meridian by two deputy sheriffs through a misunderstanding, Sheriff J. C. Bassett of Jasper county announced tonight.

The state contended that Jackson, a rural father of stern discipline with his family, either killed the girl by firing the charge from a shotgun into her heart or had his son, Kermie, 13, to fire the gun through fears that she would poison her family because her father objected to her "going with" a farm youth.

Because a woman prisoner occupied the spare cell at the little Jasper county jail last night, Jackson had to spend the night in the same cell with A. V. Clark, described by a state witness on the stand as the "sweetheart" of Hester.

Clark had been brought into court and arraigned on an indictment charging him with robbing a store in 1933.

As clark was being returned to jail in default of bail Jackson turned to his attorney and remarked, "That's the boy."

The two prisoners remained in the same cell until Jackson was removed to Meridian.

Murder indictments pending against Mrs. Alice Jackson, wife of the convicted man, Kermie and George Lois Jackson, Jr., 21, another son, were continued until the August term of court on recommendation of District Attorney Homer Currie.

All are charged in connection with the death of Hester which they claim

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

More Than 75 Women Workers To Canvass City For Funds

Tomorrow the annual drive of the Y. W. C. A. will begin with more than 75 women workers canvassing the city to raise funds for the yearly budget.

This month the Y. W. C. A. enters its sixth year of activity in Monroe. During that time it has established a permanent home for young women and business girls and its efforts are devoted to cultural and social efforts on behalf of a group whose interests are not otherwise provided for.

The budget campaign will continue throughout the week, punctuated at intervals with meetings of workers when reports of progress will be received.

Over three hundred women in Monroe and vicinity are directly affected by the activities of the Young Women's Christian association. Not only does the "Y" maintain a home for young women where they are enabled to secure a comfortable room in Christian surroundings at a nominal price, but it also sponsors eight clubs and organizations for girls and young women.

The clubs fostered by the "Y" are the Business Girls' club, the Woolworth Girls' club, the Morgan and Lindsey club, the junior and senior

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BOMBS AGAIN BURST AT CUBAN CAPITAL

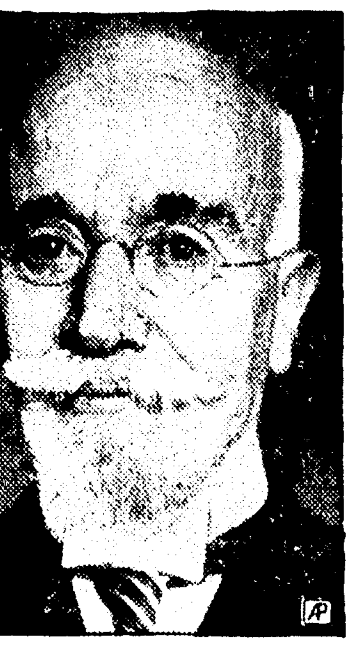
HAVANA, March 2.—(AP)—A new alarmist campaign got under way to the roar of bombs here this afternoon as Col. Carlos Mendieta, veteran of many Cuban political upheavals, held steadfastly to the presidency in the face of insistent demands that he resign.

With Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, stiff behind him despite intimations that he himself might take the office if things came to crisis, Mendieta ignored the demands of the new opposition "common front" and 300,000 striking students and teachers that he resign.

Terrorists set fire to 40 mail boxes over Havana, partly destroying correspondence, and placed two bombs, one at the home of Gustavo Herrero, political writer for the newspaper El Pais, and the other at the residence of Carlos Narto, former mayor of the nearby town of Hoyo Colorado.

Jose Lopez, mail carrier, was badly burned on both hands when he opened one of the blazing mail boxes. Ricardo Novoa, student, was arrested on charges of arson in connection with the fires.

JOINS REVOLT



ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS

MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY DIES AT PLANTATION HOME

Herbert Uriah Millsaps Succumbs; Funeral To Be Held Today

Herbert Uriah Millsaps, member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Monroe and West Monroe, died about 2 o'clock Saturday morning at his plantation home at Crew Lake. Mr. Millsaps had been in ill health for about two years, but his condition had not been considered critical until Friday night, when he took a sudden turn for the worse and died suddenly.

Mr. Millsaps, a son of the late Uriah Millsaps, prominent for many years in the history of Ouachita parish, was born in Old Trenton, now a part of West Monroe, on May 5, 1886, and spent the greater part of his life in West Monroe and Monroe. For a number of years after the death of his father, Mr. Millsaps resided at the old family home. Later he moved to Rochelle avenue, and in recent years had been living at his plantation home at Crew Lake.

In his early business life, Mr. Millsaps was associated with his father in the operation of Millsaps Hardware and Furniture company and he continued to operate this business for a number of years after his father's death. Later he devoted his time almost exclusively to the operation of his plantation, which he carried on with considerable success.

One of the landmarks bearing evidence of the prominent part played by the Millsaps family in the history and life of Ouachita parish is Uriah Millsaps school, in the northern part of West Monroe, which was named for Mr. Millsaps' father.

Mr. Millsaps lived quietly and was unpretentious in manner and was honored throughout the community for his unswerving integrity, which was an outstanding characteristic of his life.

In local affairs he was most active in religious work. He did not care strongly about affiliating with fraternal or civic organizations, but he showed considerable activity in the First Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, continuing this work until ill health about two years ago practically forced his retirement from all activity. At the time of his death, however, he was still an elder in the church.

Surviving Mr. Millsaps are his widow; two sisters, Mrs. George Weaks and Mrs. P. M. Atkins of Monroe; an aunt, Mrs. E. B. Batte of Shreveport, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was a first cousin of Fred F. Millsaps, president of the Ouachita National bank.

Funeral service will be held at the home at Crew Lake at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church of Monroe, officiating.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, March 2—(Special)—Good deal of news. King of Siam abdicates. He always seemed like a pretty nice little fellow, but a king is sorter like a politician: It's hard to tell when he is making good or bad.

The Saar valley was officially turned back to Germany. Too bad they don't allow the islands they took away from Germany to vote on whether they wanted to go back, too. You know, that's always been sort of a touchy point with these big allied nations. They don't like to have anybody bring up the subject of the gobbling up Germany's possessions. That's the skeleton in their closet that they are not so proud of.

You can get you a baby bond or a pound of baby beef, they both cost the same.

Yours,

Will Rogers

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

VENIZELOS HURLS STRENGTH BEHIND GREEK REVOLTERS

Five Warships Manned By Rebels Steam Toward Island Of Crete

ATTACKED BY PLANES

Three Bombers Ready To Renew Fight As Dawn Breaks Today

ATHENS, March 2.—(AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, "grand old man" of Greek politics, threw his strength behind a swiftly executed revolt tonight as darkness brought a halt to a running battle between five rebel warships and the loyal air force.

Venizelos, who has been living in retirement in his native Crete since his unsuccessful attempt to defeat Premier P. Tsaldaris at the polls, declared himself in support of the rebels in a violent anti-government speech at Crete.

The five bomb-scarred warships were steaming down the Aegean tonight toward that island, presumably to pick up Venizelos.

A government demand for surrender climaxed the day of fighting by sea and air. Tsaldaris warned that unless the rebels capitulated they would be subjected to an intense bombardment tomorrow.

Three bombing planes were prepared for a takeoff at dawn armed with bombs. Fortresses at Crete were ordered to open fire on the warships if they showed up there.

The changes in the cabinet were announced following the resignation of the minister of the navy. Government troops were poured into Athens and Greece was under martial law.

The possibility of revolt in Crete, despite the apparent failure of the uprising last night in the Athens area, caused alarm in government quarters.

A request for time to consider an offer of mediation was the last word from the rebel warships. There was no estimate of the dead and wounded.

The commander of airplanes which attacked the fleet at sea issued a report claiming two direct hits were made on the warship Averoff and that a destroyer apparently was disabled and was being towed by the Averoff.

(Dispatches from Spain indicated Prince Eugene Laascaris, pretender to the Greek throne, had known a revolt was brewing and had been in touch with rebel elements since yesterday.)

Reports from Crete said the governor of the island had demanded that Venizelos, who has been living in retirement there, declare his attitude toward the revolution.

Premier P. Tsaldaris had telegraphed a direct appeal to Venizelos to keep clear of the revolutionaries.

The rebel fleet, which fled from the Athens harbor after government forces had recaptured Salamis arsenal, was reported this evening off the island of Melos, some 70 to 100 miles east of the extreme southernmost point of Greece.

In this vicinity government planes had caught up with them a second

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PLANTERS AGREE TO HIRE MORE TENANTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2.—(AP)—Planters of Poinsett county, Ark., seat of recent controversies between landlords and share-croppers, have volunteered to increase by 10 per cent the employment of tenant farmers, W. B. Chapman, a Marked Tree (Ark.) planter, said here tonight.

The program for increased employment was agreed upon last night at an organization meeting of the Marked Tree Cooperative association, Chapman said.

"We informed this organization as a group to iron out difficulties arising from recent agitation," the planter declared. "Already we planters have more tenants on our land than we had last year. But just to go a bit further, we agreed last night that each of us would increase our farm personnel 10 per cent."

Through the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, east Arkansas sharecroppers have protested that they have been "evicted by the wholesale" as the result of the government's cotton acreage reduction program.

ATTORNEYS FORTIFY CASE AGAINST OUIDA

LAUREL, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—The week-end recess in the trial of Ouida Keeton, 33, charged with murder in connection with the butcher-slaying of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 52, tonight found prosecution attorneys fortifying their case for presentation to a jury in Jones county circuit court on Monday.

Only five state witnesses had been put on the stand yesterday afternoon when Judge W. Joe Pack ordered a recess until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. These witnesses related details surrounding the finding of a pair of legs in the woods north of Laurel on the morning of January 21, and placed Ouida near the scene on that day.

But the state, courtroom observers predicted, may offer some "surprise" testimony with the resumption of court Monday as it seeks to unravel for the benefit of the jury the tangled threads of the Laurel "legs murder mystery."

WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World and News-Star

VOL. VI.—No. 115 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, warmer in south and east portions Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, probably showers in west portion.

ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday unsettled; probably showers.

MONROE: Maximum 75, minimum 47, River 34.

HUEY HEADS BACK TOWARDS CAPITAL TO FIGHT FARLEY

Has More Political Power Under His Belt As Legislature Ends

OIL TAX IS SUSPENDED

Postoffice Committee To Hear Charges Against Postal Head

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was headed back to Washington tonight with apparent intention of resuming his attack on Postmaster-General Farley after tucking more state political power under his belt, cooling down much opposition to his oil refining tax, and reducing Louisiana telephone rates.

Concluding the first martial law session of the legislature in Louisiana history with 24 more of his law decrees added to the state's statutes in five-day minimum time, Long left during the afternoon for New Orleans where he was to take a night train for the national capital.

Just before his departure, Senator McKellar, chairman of the postoffice committee, announced in Washington that the committee would consider charges made by Long against Farley at an executive meeting Monday and that Long "indicated a desire" to be there.

Shortly after Long left Baton Rouge, his follower, Governor O. K. Allen, acted immediately to exercise authority granted him by a concurrent resolution adopted by the legislature to suspend collection of four of the five cents oil refining tax, the enaction of which last December was followed by much anti-Long ferment—finally climaxed by proclamation of martial law—in the state capital.

The governor suspended the collection of four-fifths of the tax for a period of eight months from the date the tax was effective, or until September 9.

With possible exception of an act grasping control of the New Orleans police and fire departments, the oil tax suspension resolution was the most outstanding action taken by the legislature in what if it had not been for the novelty of the law makers being "protected" by national guardsmen would have been an almost completely colorless session.

Just before the legislature met to wind up complaisantly its task of enacting his decrees into law—mostly minor bills—Long promised that, as he expressed it, he was not "going to pull any fast ones," referring to possible eleventh hour drastic amendments to put over "dictator" legislation.

He kept his word as far as it could be ascertained. No "coups" were discovered in any last minute amendments before final enactments as were recorded at past sessions.

Bills passed by the legislature in its five days of assembly included:

1. An act abolishing the police and fire department boards controlled by the New Orleans politically hostile city government, and reorganizing them to place control in the hands of state administration officials.

2. Completely removing Powers Hig-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FINAL DECREE ON TVA SUIT DELAYED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—Judge W. I. Grubb announced tonight he would not sign before Monday a final decree in the suit of preferred shareholders of the Alabama Power Co., to restrain the Tennessee Valley Authority from purchasing the utility's holdings in north Alabama.

The announcement came as attorneys for the two contending parties waited nervously for his action, expected momentarily since mid-afternoon.

A copy of the decree was sent to his home late this afternoon. Judge Grubb gave no intimation as to when the decree would be signed.

During the forenoon in a closed conference, Judge Grubb, Forney Johnston, attorney for the plaintiffs, and James Lawrence Fly, chief of counsel for TVA, again reviewed the outline of the decree.

GHOUL TO DIE WITH TROOPERS ON GUARD

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—Governor Sennett Conner today ordered the Mississippi national guard to escort Alonzo Robinson, confessed negro ghoul and "butcher"-slayer, to Cleveland for his execution Tuesday for the slaying of Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner, who with her husband, was slain and mutilated in their home near Cleveland early in December.

Robinson, known also as "James Coyner," will be hanged in the Bolivar county jail at Cleveland. The exact hour is left to the discretion of the sheriff.

He will plunge to his death from a trap to be sprung by Sheriff E. R. Mc[illegible]an.

Governor Conner said today he had ordered the same units of the national guard that accompanied the negro to Cleveland a month ago for his trial to be mobilized as his escort. Approximately 500 guardsmen will comprise the contingent under command of Brigadier General Thomas J. Grayson, the adjutant general.

TODAY

About Housekeeping
Fresh Fish
String Beans, Fresh Peas
A Word On Religion

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—When the government has solved all other problems, will it concentrate for a moment on the amount that women pay to feed their children? It is a magnificent thing to "raise the cost of products," if you do not overdo it, or go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction is followed when the man who does the producing, raising vegetables, picking fruit, milking cows, feeding hogs, gets a minimum price and the consumer pays a maximum price after the "product" has been handled a few times.

Making the consumer pay too much is not going to help anybody in the United States, not retailers. And making the consumer pay a great deal too much is the present tendency.

CONSIDER for a moment Tom Newman, who used to be a fishing guide here in Miami. He would take his fishing boat, pull up alongside the big Mellon yacht from Pittsburgh and stay there for a month at a time, showing prosperity how to catch fish.

He saved his money, stopped being a guide, built an ice plant, ran it, charging low prices. The big com-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

HOLMES' DOCTORS REVEAL FEAR HE MAY NOT SURVIVE

First Formal Bulletin Says Famed Jurist A Little Weaker

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — Physicians attending Oliver Wendell Holmes tonight clearly indicated their fears for the life of the aged and distinguished jurist.

The three specialists attending Holmes, the court's "great liberal," conferred early tonight. Out of that consultation came the first formal bulletin since the former justice of the supreme court became ill.

Issued by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, it said:

"After a consultation with Dr. Longcope and Dr. Ecker, we find the justice a little weaker than he was yesterday, and in view of his very advanced age, this is a disturbing condition."

Dr. W. T. Longcope, a member of the Johns Hopkins medical school faculty, came here from Baltimore for the meeting. They were at the bedside and in consultation for approximately an hour.

It was learned that Holmes is kept almost constantly under the oxygen tent.

Four tanks of oxygen were carried into the aged jurist's red brick town house about an hour after the physicians left. The delivery man said that Holmes was absorbing about one tank of oxygen about every 12 hours.

The few who are allowed access to his rectangular shaped bedroom overlooking a busy street have found him cheerful and the mind which made him one of the masters of the law is clear.

Holmes often has said whimsically that he has overstayed his leave on earth and once he referred to himself as a ghost. Some feel that he himself may believe, as do many of those about him, that his recovery is problematical.

If so, that has failed to alter the bright humored tolerance that has made him loved. He has called all the apprehension over his illness a "lot of damn foolery" and lightly thumbed his nose at Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, one of his favorites.

2 THEFTS PROBED BY MONROE POLICE

Theft of jewelry valued at $168.50 and $21 in cash from his apartment at 524 Glenmar street Saturday afternoon was reported to police by Joseph M. Gottlieb.

The stolen articles were reported taken by a burglar who gained entrance through a front window, after unlatching a screen.

Articles reported stolen and the value of each were: platinum bar pin, $60; woman's white gold wrist watch, $37.50; man's white gold wrist watch, $35; yellow gold ring, $45; fraternity pin, $27.50; Elks ring, $17.50; $21 cash; two gowns, $7.80; three pairs of silk stockings, $3.

Another report of a theft from a residence Saturday afternoon stated that $105 was missing at the home of Mrs. Karl S. Dixon, 1400 Jackson street. Later in the afternoon the money was found in the top of the kitchen cabinet in the residence, it was reported. Police, shortly after receiving the theft report, arrested Mrs. Dixon's cook, Mary Johnson, negro woman living at 125 Hipp Marx alley. The cook was still being held in jail for investigation last night.

ENGLAND'S POUND TAKES TUMBLE IN FINANCE MARKETS

Falls To Record Low In Paris And Lowest In Years At Gotham

GOLD, SILVER ASCEND

Fears Eased That War Of Depreciation Is Planned By British

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The world's chief monetary measuring sticks were jumbled like jack straws today as the British pound fell to a record low in Paris and to the lowest in more than two years in New York.

World financial and trade centers anxiously sought to learn whether it was merely a flurry in the foreign exchange markets, or whether England had started a deliberate program of depreciation in search of a new advantage in world trade.

Reassuring word came from London late in the day, in the form of reports from London's Wall Street that the British equalization fund had at last stepped into the foreign exchange market to halt the plunge of the British currency.

The huge British fund, created to guide the course of the pound after it was catapulted from the gold standard three and a half years ago, shrouds its operations in greatest secrecy, but best informed financial circles usually have a fair idea what it is doing. And the reports from the city tended to set at rest fears in leading money centers that a "war" of depreciation between the pound and the dollar might be engendered.

The decline of the English money unit was accompanied by a sharp rise in the price of the two chief monetary metals—gold and silver—in the London market. The British capital is the chief free market for gold, and the yellow metal there touched an unprecedented price of 146 shillings, 10 1-2 pence, equivalent to $35.37 an ounce. This reflected chiefly the decline in the value of the English currency in terms of gold.

But silver, affected by other factors as well, advanced in leading markets around the world, rising a full cent in New York to 57 7-8 cents an ounce, the highest in seven years.

The pound declined four cents in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

STATE TELEPHONE CHARGES SLASHED

Monroe Gets 16 Per Cent Cut At Residences, 9.1 At Businesses

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—Louisiana telephone subscribers, especially in New Orleans, were cheered today by Louisiana public service commission announcement of a rate reducing order the commission said would save them about $600,000 a year.

The phone charge slashes, effective immediately on local exchanges, were ordered by the public service commission after three months of investigation of the financial structure of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company with Senator Huey P. Long as its special counsel.

The company protested the reductions, saying its earnings were presently less than reasonable, and that if the taxes it would have to pay in 1935 had been applicable in 1934 its earnings would have been less than 3 per cent.

The commission contended that the reductions should result in increase of telephone subscribers.

The greatest reduction was ordered in New Orleans where a slash of 25.7 per cent was directed, or $1 a month off every telephone bill.

Residence direct phone rates in that city were reduced from $4.50 to $3.50.

The commission offices estimated that $400,000 of the estimated $600,000 subscriber saving would be effected in New Orleans alone.

Reduction percentages in other cities included:

Shreveport, residence 6.9, business

(Continued on Third Page)

DEATH OF HEIRESS STILL A MYSTERY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—Solicitor Roland Pruett, after 24 hours of investigating the mysterious death of pretty Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress of the late E. M. Statler, said tonight he had evidence indicating "either murder or suicide," and that he had discarded the possibility of an accident.

The solicitor said he had uncovered strong evidence pointing to both murder and suicide, adding, "I am not prepared to say which," but insisted the tragedy was "not conceivably an accident."

Earlier in the day the solicitor cast doubt on the original diagnosis of death from carbon monoxide poisoning, and said a careful check of that angle was under way.

The 22-year-old bride of two months was found slumped in the door of her automobile in a closed garage early Wednesday, after spending practically all night with her husband and friends at a charity ball and, later, a night club.

Ransom Phases Of Kidnap Case Only Partially Solved

LEADER DIES

MRS. T. L. TIPPIT

MRS. T. L. TIPPIT SUCCUMBS AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Leader In Social Welfare Work To Be Buried This Afternoon

Mrs. Marion Tippit, beloved as a leader in social welfare work in the P.-T. A. and other similar activities, passed away at a local hospital at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. Tippit was the wife of T. L. Tippit, wholesale merchandise broker, 101 Cypress street, West Monroe. She was in her 37th year. Her illness dated from the time she received injuries in an automobile accident last May, when she was returning from Shreveport, after attending a school pageant in that city. Though her death Saturday was not unexpected, announcement of her passing came as a distinct shock to the whole community, which has been the scene of her devoted service to the interests of school children ever since she first came to West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, 101 Cypress street, Rev. E. F Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be made in Hasley cemetery. The pallbearers will be: D. C. Metcalf, Fred Thatcher, Dr. R. S. Scriber, H. A. McDonald, Geo. W. Welch, B. Frank Lynn, R. M. Browning and Jack Hayes.

Mrs. Tippit had been a resident of West Monroe since her marriage Sept. 25, 1927. Her previous life had been devoted to a career of nursing, in which she had a wide and successful experience. Soon after coming to this city she became identified with community welfare activities, especially those which lent themselves to the betterment of the lives of school children. She was one of the first to become associated with the Parent-Teacher organization. She was president of the Crosley P.-T. A. during the year 1930-31, and was vice-president during 1932-33. In 1932 she was elected president of the Twin City council of the P.-T. A., and was active in the plans which contributed so largely to the successful state convention held in Monroe in 1934. Under her term as president of the Crosley P.-T. A., the school cafeteria was organized, becoming one of the most important welfare institutions of that school.

Mrs. Tippit was chairman of the Red Cross roll call activities in West Monroe in 1932, and was chairman of the Junior Red Cross for several years. Through her efforts every pupil at Crosley school became a member of the Junior Red Cross. She gave her time and efforts to every worthwhile endeavor for community ad-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TREASURY TO STAY OUT OF BONUS TILT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The treasury today indicated that for the present it would keep out of the congressional fight over the $2,000,000,000 bonus bill.

Although hearings on some 30 bonus bills will start Monday before the house ways and means committee, treasury officials informed Democratic leaders they would not testify unless asked to do so.

The reasons, said some Democratic leaders, were these:

It is generally understood that the treasury and the president oppose bonus payment in any form. If a treasury witness should appear before the ways and means committee he might be asked point blank which of two major bills he thought "the lesser of two evils"—the Patman bill, under which new currency would be issued or the American Legion-Vinson bill, which simply authorizes an appropriation without saying how the money should be raised.

A house vote is in sight later next week. There were renewed indications that neither administration nor bonus spokesmen would propose a compromise.

$30,285 Paid To 'Jafsie' Condon Is Missing After 3 Years

(Herewith is presented for the first time a detailed drawing together of all the threads of information on the Lindbergh ransom, from independent investigations and from official records and testimony. Much of the material never before has been published.)

By Pat McGrady

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Here approximately is what happened to the Lindbergh ransom:

Lindbergh ransom	$50,000
Still missing	$30,285
Hauptmann had	14,600
Hauptmann admitted having spent (about)	100
"J. J. Faulkner" exchanged (May 1, 1933)	2,990
Exchanged at Manufacturers Trust Co. (April 28, 1933)	500
Exchanged at Chemical National bank (April 26, 1933)	500
Appeared outside New York City (about)	80
Turned up in New York City business houses (about)	945
	$50,000

NEW YORK, March 2.—The ransom phase of the Lindbergh case remains tonight, three years and one day after the actual kidnaping of the child, only "two-fifths solved."

Of the $50,000 paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to a ransom collector in a Bronx cemetery April 2, 1932, only $19,715 has been accounted for.

Somewhere — either in a hidden place, in actual circulation still, or perhaps destroyed by the treasury department—there is $30,285 of the currency which Dr. John F. Condon, the

(Continued on Third Page)

ROOSEVELT FACES CONGRESS MUDDLE

Snarl May Require Kind Of Leadership Shown Two Years Ago

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (AP) — President Roosevelt faced a congressional muddle tonight that many in the capital felt would require from him the same kind of magnetic leadership he displayed when he marched into the White House two years ago.

Congress had completed two months with virtually nothing accomplished. Hostile legislative proposals were boldly pushing forward. A spirit of revolt was in the air.

The president's congressional chieftains did little talking publicly, but privately expressed confidence that beginning on Monday, when congress turns into its third month and the chief executive begins his third year, they could soon get the legislative express back on the tracks.

Over the week-end they planned to work desperately to break a deadlock over the all-important work relief bill, realizing that future success of their leadership was laregly dependant upon the outcome of that conflict.

Republican minorities in the two houses, watching with some glee the break in Democratic ranks, sat back to await results.

Democratic leaders, for their part, could draw only the coldest particle of satisfaction from reviewing their efforts of the past week to get things going.

No material progress was recorded for any of the major administrative proposals. The senate appropriations committee, where the work-relief bill is reposing to await the outcome of back-stage negotiations, did not even meet to consider it.

With no major legislation ready for them, both house and senate nibbled away at routine matters and recessed frequently in an effort to speed up committee consideration of the president's program.

As the stalemate continued, members of congress increasingly expressed the belief that the chief executive's program would have to be curtailed or congress would be in session long into the summer. Looking over the recommendations he has made already they foresaw months of work ahead.

KIDNAPED DOCTOR IS FREED BY CONVICTS

CLINTON, Okla., March 2.—(AP)—Dr. Fred Lewis Myers, who was kidnaped by three fugitive Granite reformatory convicts, was released unharmed at Cottonwood in Major county early tonight.

Doctor Myers called the sheriff's office here to inform officers that he was safe.

"They told me to 'take that car and go to hell,'" Doctor Myers told officers here. "'We're going to get one that goes faster!'"

With that the three youths got out of his car and told him to drive ahead. The last he saw of them they were standing in the road, said the doctor.

Cottonwood is a small community four miles east of Chester in the northwestern section of the state.

Dale Stanphill, one of the three convicts, formerly lived in this section.

FARMER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DEATH OF HIS DAUGHTER

George Jackson Is Sentenced To Life Term In Penitentiary

IS SILENT ON VERDICT

Convicted Man Removed From Rural Jail To Stronger Bastile

BAY SPRINGS, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—George Jackson, 52-year-old Jasper county tenant farmer convicted today of murder in connection with the shotgun slaying last October of his 15-year-old daughter, Hester, was removed from the rural jail here to the mob-proof Hinds county jail at Jackson to await the outcome of an appeal from the jury's verdict.

Following the jury verdict Jackson was rushed to the Lauderdale county jail at Meridian by mistake, returned here and moved to Jackson late in the day.

Jackson was taken to Meridian by two deputy sheriffs through a misunderstanding, Sheriff J. C. Bassett of Jasper county announced tonight.

The state contended that Jackson, a rural father of stern discipline with his family, either killed the girl by firing the charge from a shotgun into her heart or had his son, Kermie, 13, to fire the gun through fears that she would poison her family because her father objected to her "going with" a farm youth.

Because a woman prisoner occupied the spare cell at the little Jasper county jail last night, Jackson had to spend the night in the same cell with A. V. Clark, described by a state witness on the stand as the "sweetheart" of Hester.

Clark had been brought into court and arraigned on an indictment charging him with robbing a store in 1933.

As clark was being returned to jail in default of bail Jackson turned to his attorney and remarked, "That's the boy."

The two prisoners remained in the same cell until Jackson was removed to Meridian.

Murder indictments pending against Mrs. Alice Jackson, wife of the convicted man, Kermie and George Lois Jackson, Jr., 21, another son, were continued until the August term of court on recommendation of District Attorney Homer Currie.

All are charged in connection with the death of Hester which they claim

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

More Than 75 Women Workers To Canvass City For Funds

Tomorrow the annual drive of the Y. W. C. A. will begin with more than 75 women workers canvassing the city to raise funds for the yearly budget.

This month the Y. W. C. A. enters its sixth year of activity in Monroe. During that time it has established a permanent home for young women and business girls and its efforts are devoted to cultural and social efforts on behalf of a group whose interests are not otherwise provided for.

The budget campaign will continue throughout the week, punctuated at intervals with meetings of workers when reports of progress will be received.

Over three hundred women in Monroe and vicinity are directly affected by the activities of the Young Women's Christian association. Not only does the "Y" maintain a home for young women where they are enabled to secure a comfortable room in Christian surroundings at a nominal price, but it also sponsors eight clubs and organizations for girls and young women.

The clubs fostered by the "Y" are the Business Girls' club, the Woolworth Girls' club, the Morgan and Lindsey club, the junior and senior

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BOMBS AGAIN BURST AT CUBAN CAPITAL

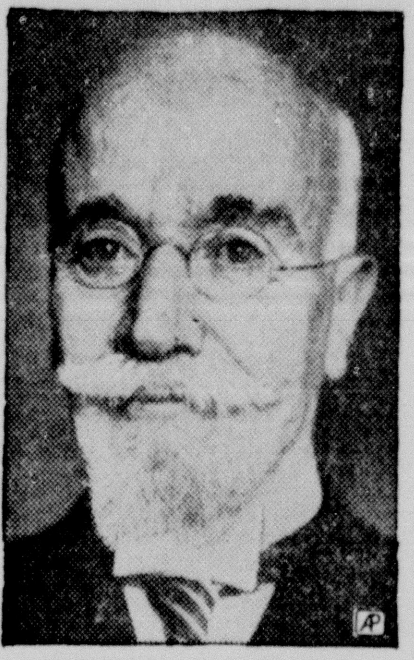
HAVANA, March 2.—(AP)—A new alarmist campaign got under way to the roar of bombs here this afternoon as Col. Carlos Mendieta, veteran of many Cuban political upheavals, held steadfastly to the presidency in the face of insistent demands that he resign.

With Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, stiff behind him despite intimations that he himself might take the office if things came to crisis, Mendieta ignored the demands of the new opposition "common front" and 300,000 striking students and teachers that he resign.

Terrorists set fire to 40 mail boxes over Havana, partly destroying correspondence, and placed two bombs, one at the home of Gustavo Herrero, political writer for the newspaper El Pais, and the other at the residence of Carlos Narto, former mayor of the nearby town of Hoyo Colorado.

Jose Lopez, mail carrier, was badly burned on both hands when he opened one of the blazing mail boxes. Ricardo Novoa, student, was arrested on charges of arson in connection with the fires.

JOINS REVOLT



ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS

MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY DIES AT PLANTATION HOME

Herbert Uriah Millsaps Succumbs; Funeral To Be Held Today

Herbert Uriah Millsaps, member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Monroe and West Monroe, died about 2 o'clock Saturday morning at his plantation home at Crew Lake. Mr. Millsaps had been in ill health for about two years, but his condition had not been considered critical until Friday night, when he took a sudden turn for the worse and died suddenly.

Mr. Millsaps, a son of the late Uriah Millsaps, prominent for many years in the history of Ouachita parish, was born in Old Trenton, now a part of West Monroe, on May 5, 1886, and spent the greater part of his life in West Monroe and Monroe. For a number of years after the death of his father, Mr. Millsaps resided at the old family home. Later he moved to Rochelle avenue, and in recent years had been living at his plantation home at Crew Lake.

In his early business life, Mr. Millsaps was associated with his father in the operation of Millsaps Hardware and Furniture company and he continued to operate this business for a number of years after his father's death. Later he devoted his time almost exclusively to the operation of his plantation, which he carried on with considerable success.

One of the landmarks bearing evidence of the prominent part played by the Millsaps family in the history and life of Ouachita parish is Uriah Millsaps school, in the northern part of West Monroe, which was named for Mr. Millsaps' father.

Mr. Millsaps lived quietly and was unpretentious in manner and was honored throughout the community for his unswerving integrity, which was an outstanding characteristic of his life.

In local affairs he was most active in religious work. He did not care strongly about affiliating with fraternal or civic organizations, but he showed considerable activity in the First Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, continuing this work until ill health about two years ago practically forced his retirement from all activity. At the time of his death, however, he was still an elder in the church.

Surviving Mr. Millsaps are his widow; two sisters, Mrs. George Weaks and Mrs. P. M. Atkins of Monroe; an aunt, Mrs. E. B. Batte of Shreveport, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was a first cousin of Fred F. Millsaps, president of the Ouachita National bank.

Funeral service will be held at the home at Crew Lake at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church of Monroe, officiating.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, March 2.—(Special)—Good deal of news. King of Siam abdicates. He always seemed like a pretty nice little fellow, but a king is sorter like a politician: It's hard to tell when he is making good or bad.

The Saar valley was officially turned back to Germany. Too bad they don't allow the islands they took away from Germany to vote on whether they wanted to go back, too. You know, that's always been sort of a touchy point with these big allied nations. They don't like to have anybody bring up the subject of the gobbling up Germany's possessions. That's the skeleton in their closet that they are not so proud of.

You can get you a baby bond or a pound of baby beef, they both cost the same.

Yours,

Will Rogers

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

VENIZELOS HURLS STRENGTH BEHIND GREEK REVOLTERS

Five Warships Manned By Rebels Steam Toward Island Of Crete

ATTACKED BY PLANES

Three Bombers Ready To Renew Fight As Dawn Breaks Today

ATHENS, March 2.—(AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, "grand old man" of Greek politics, threw his strength behind a swiftly executed revolt tonight as darkness brought a halt to a running battle between five rebel warships and the loyal air force.

Venizelos, who has been living in retirement in his native Crete since his unsuccessful attempt to defeat Premier P. Tsaldaris at the polls, declared himself in support of the rebels in a violent anti-government speech at Crete.

The five bomb-scarred warships were steaming down the Aegean tonight toward that island, presumably to pick up Venizelos.

A government demand for surrender climaxed the day of fighting by sea and air. Tsaldaris warned that unless the rebels capitulated they would be subjected to an intense bombardment tomorrow.

Three bombing planes were prepared for a takeoff at dawn armed with bombs. Fortresses at Crete were ordered to open fire on the warships if they showed up there.

The changes in the cabinet were announced following the resignation of the minister of the navy. Government troops were poured into Athens and Greece was under martial law.

The possibility of revolt in Crete, despite the apparent failure of the uprising last night in the Athens area, caused alarm in government quarters.

A request for time to consider an offer of mediation was the last word from the rebel warships. There was no estimate of the dead and wounded.

The commander of airplanes which attacked the fleet at sea issued a report claiming two direct hits were made on the warship Averoff and that a destroyer apparently was disabled and was being towed by the Averoff.

(Dispatches from Spain indicated Prince Eugene Laascaris, pretender to the Greek throne, had known a revolt was brewing and had been in touch with rebel elements since yesterday.)

Reports from Crete said the governor of the island had demanded that Venizelos, who has been living in retirement there, declare his attitude toward the revolution.

Premier P. Tsaldaris had telegraphed a direct appeal to Venizelos to keep clear of the revolutionaries.

The rebel fleet, which fled from the Athens harbor after government forces had recaptured Salamis arsenal, was reported this evening off the island of Melos, some 70 to 100 miles east of the extreme southernmost point of Greece.

In this vicinity government planes had caught up with them a second

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PLANTERS AGREE TO HIRE MORE TENANTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2.—(AP)—Planters of Poinsett county, Ark., seat of recent controversies between landlords and share-croppers, have volunteered to increase by 10 per cent the employment of tenant farmers, W. B. Chapman, a Marked Tree (Ark.) planter, said here tonight.

The program for increased employment was agreed upon last night at an organization meeting of the Marked Tree Cooperative association, Chapman said.

"We informed this organization as a group to iron out difficulties arising from recent agitation," the planter declared. "Already we planters have more tenants on our land than we had last year. But just to go a bit further, we agreed last night that each of us would increase our farm personnel 10 per cent."

Through the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, east Arkansas sharecroppers have protested that they have been "evicted by the wholesale" as the result of the government's cotton acreage reduction program.

ATTORNEYS FORTIFY CASE AGAINST OUIDA

LAUREL, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—The week-end recess in the trial of Ouida Keeton, 33, charged with murder in connection with the butcher-slaying of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 52, tonight found prosecution attorneys fortifying their case for presentation to a jury in Jones county circuit court on Monday.

Only five state witnesses had been put on the stand yesterday afternoon when Judge W. Joe Pack ordered a recess until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. These witnesses related details surrounding the finding of a pair of legs in the woods north of Laurel on the morning of January 21, and placed Ouida near the scene on that day.

But the state, courtroom observers predicted, may offer some "surprise" testimony with the resumption of court Monday as it seeks to unravel for the benefit of the jury the tangled threads of the Laurel "legs murder mystery."

62 COUPLES GET LICENSE TO WED

All But Six Of Men Chose Brides Younger Than Selves

The number of marriage licenses issued monthly during the past three months at the office of Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of Ouachita parish court, has been about the same for each month, with no noteworthy gain or drop in the figures. In February 62 licenses were issued. Sixty-nine were issued in January and 66 in December.

Thirty-seven of the licenses issued in February were issued to white couples and 25 were issued to negro couples.

The marriage in February in which the greatest breach of years was revealed in the ages of each party of the contract was the marrage of a man of 41 years whose bride was 18. Ages of each party of another marriage revealed a breach of 22 years, the groom being 50 years of age and the bride 28. One man of 40 married a woman of 28, and a man of 35 married a woman of 22.

The youngest person to marry was a negro girl of 17 who married a man of 24 years. The oldest person to marry was a man of 67 who married a woman of 59.

All but six of the men who married chose brides younger than themselves. Seven years was the greatest breach in years of parties of any of these marriages, this breach being revealed in the marriage of a negro man of 21 years whose bride was 28.

Seed Specialist Will Cooperate With Farmers

Organized last February 8 at Baton Rouge with Robert Morrison, of Cut Off, as president, and Robert G. Harmon, of Monroe, as vice-president, the Louisiana Certified Seed Growers' association is to receive the close cooperation of C. C. Couvillon, pure seed specialist of the college of agriculture of Louisiana State university, according to an announcement received by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent, from the state extension service.

About 25 leading farmers of the parish, members of the Ouachita Valley Pure Seed association, especially will be interested in the announcement that Mr. Couvillon will work closely with the pure seed movement, Mr. Strahan said. N. W. McHenry, of Monroe, is secretary and general manager of the local association.

The purposes of the state association were said to be the promoting of "the use of better seed by farmers; to maintain a system of crop registration; to adopt definite standards, requirements and regulations which shall govern the certification of seed crops for members; to maintain an inspection service for members and to provide a uniform and distinguishing mark or emblem for use on all certified seed."

A new five-horsepower motor, weighing but five pounds, is capable of driving a radio-directed model plane with a 15-foot wing spread, from 75 to 100 miles an hour. The power generated by this tiny motor is sufficient to keep aloft a glider without aid of the wind.

BAND IN COVERALLS SYMBOLIZES LABOR

The final touch of symbolism was given the dedication of the new Labor building in Washington when the United Mine Workers band from West Virginia appeared, clad in coveralls, to supply the music for the event. Here the miners are shown as they dispensed melody, with even the conductor wearing overalls as he swings his baton.

POSTAL SERVICE STILL DELAYED

Not All Persons On New Delivery Routes Meet Requirements

Although most of the prospective patrons on newly authorized mail routes in Monroe and West Monroe have met the specifications required before mail delivery can begin, not all of them have met the requirements and are thus holding up the route delivery of mail to others, as well as themselves, it was stated Saturday. All must meet the requirements, it was said, before mail delivery can be started on the new routes.

Requirements are that the prospective patrons must have proper house numbers, on their residences, that they must provide mail boxes or receptacles and that they must file at the postoffice a list of all persons who are excepted to obtain mail at the address.

Hodge

The James Donelson post of the American Legion held its regular meeting at the Community hall Wednesday evening with an usually good attendance. Several accounts of recent Legion activities were given by members of the post. It was announced by the commander of the post, that a banquet will be tendered the local Legionnaires at the Community hall by the Jonesboro post on the evening of March 11 to which all members are invited to be present.

Regular meetings of the post are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Wes Suttle entertained at a charming Washington's birthday party complimentary to Mrs. John E. Kelley a visitor here.

Floral decorations of red and white carnations were used in lavish ornamentations throughout the party rooms.

At bridge, Mrs. Chas. L. Kelley received for high score, a handsome ruby-hued ivy bowl of unique design, in a footed white lacquered bracket with a tracery of clusters of ivy encircling the bowl. A slender white lacquered frond held the tall blue fostoria wall bud vase won by Mrs. Nelson Michaud as a second prize. Mrs. Steve E. Michaud and Mrs. John C. Michaud received dainty porcelette bric-a-brac novelties for high spade and high heart cut prizes.

To her guest of honor, Mrs. Suttle presented a beautiful ivory fluted pottery vase, filled with red, white and blue carnations.

An unusually attractive confectionery course carried out the party colors, and consisted of fancy ices, tinted red, white and blue, dainty individual cakes elaborately iced, ambrosia punch and mints, embossed with a tiny twig of cherries.

Enjoying Mrs. Sutton's hospitality at this delightful affair were: Mesdames John E. Kelley, Chas. Kelley, Benton Kelley, S. E. Michaud, John Michaud, Nelson Michaud, Henry Michaud, Norman Dickson, Vinal Stewart, C. Rankin, R. A. Polhamus, Jane Gagnon, M. F. Mooney, David Bell and Chas. Libbey.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. Sep Hetherwick and children, of Shreveport, were weekend guests of Senator and Mrs. Harry W. Gilbert.

A. J. Ensminger and H. H. Walker accompanied by B. T. Wilgus, of Ferriday, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis on business.

Miss Avis Smith, of Monroe, spent several days during the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom, accompanied by Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and son, motored to Shreveport Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Mecom spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Mrs. Mecom's mother, returning home Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Mecom and son remained with Mrs. Mecom's mother for several days.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and Mrs. T. J. Henry spent Tuesday afternoon in Natchez.

W. A. Tucker and Russell S. Mecom were business visitors in Columbia Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. K. M. Spurrier, M. T. Hennessy, J. W. Runyan and W. H. McKnight of Memphis were business visitors here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Miss Georgia Knotts, W. C. Knotts and R. S. Mecom were visitors in Monroe Sunday evening.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert spent the past week in Tupelo, Miss., where he attended the Dixieland Beagle field trials.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper and guest, Miss Avis Smith, of Monroe, were visitors in Delhi Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Foster, Sr., of Monroe, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

H. E. Roll, of Monroe, and J. C. King, of Ferriday, were business visitors in Wisner Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and her father, J. L. Wilson, were visitors in Monroe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Viener, of Natchez, who will be remembered as Miss Doris Brown, spent Monday and Tuesday here as the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown.

OBITUARY

J. B. PRICE

SICILY ISLAND, La., March 2.—(Special)—J. B. Price, Sicily Island, a resident of Catahoula parish for 64 years, died here at his residence after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Spring Ridge Baptist church in this parish. Rev. L. H. Brooks and Tom Ratcliff officiated.

Mr. Price was born Oct. 14, 1861, and moved to this parish from Mississippi in 1871. At an early age he became a member of Spring Ridge Baptist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Johnson Price and nine children: Mrs. John Randall, Sicily Island; Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Harrisonburg; Mrs. R. G. Stone, Ferriday; Miss Felma Price, Sicily Island; Mr. Erastus Price, Delhi; Blanchard, Guy, Ivy and Murphy Price of Sicily Island.

HAROLD WRIGHT BRODNAX

BASTROP, La., March 2.—(Special)—Harold Wright Brodnax, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodnax, died at a Bastrop hospital Saturday morning following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with interment following in the old City cemetery on North Washington street. Services will be conducted by Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodnax, and four brothers, Lamar, Fred and Frank Brodnax of Camden, Ark., and Henry Brodnax of Bastrop.

The Wright brothers first became interested in aviation through a toy helicopter.

25 BURGLARIES DURING MONTH

February Police Report Also Shows 8 Robberies Were Staged

Twenty-five cases of breaking and entering and burglary, eight robbery cases, 29 cases of larceny under $50 and thefts of 12 automobiles were listed in the February report of the Monroe police department.

Police made 222 arrests or served court summonses for traffic offenses during the month and preferred charges as follows: Breaking and entering and burglary, 2; robbery, 1; larceny under $50, 10; minor assault, 22; carrying concealed weapon, 3; sex offenses, 5; driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 7; drunk, 58; disorderly conduct, 35; vagrancy, 12; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 29; all other offenses, 37. Thirty-seven persons were arrested for investigation.

Thirty-three motor vehicle accidents were listed in the monthly report. The accidents were classified as follows: motor vehicle 28; motor vehicle with railroad train, 1; motor vehicle with bicycle, 3. Fourteen persons were reported injured in the accidents.

Nine of the 12 stolen automobiles were recovered.

One hundred and forty-six cases were tried in the city court, 14 of the defendants being tried on state charges. Dispositions of the cases were made as follows: fined for city, 106; fined for state, 12; discharged for city, 26; discharged for state 2; fines stayed and suspended, 28; fines appealed, 0; fines charged to streets, 56.

Details of the fines were given as follows: Amount collected, $214; amount stayed and suspended, $716; fines appealed, 0; charged to streets, $586; total fines assessed, $1,498; current month's fines collected, $96; back fines collected, $118.

Working days of the fines charged to the streets were as follows: For city, 520 days; suspended for city, 52 days; for state, 555 days; suspended for state, 30 days.

Lake Providence

An outstanding event of interest in club circles was the meeting Thursday afternoon of the U. D. C. at the home of Mrs. R. K. Howard with Mrs. J. F. Peeler as co-hostess. These two hostesses are very special favorites in clubdom and the meeting proved a congenial gathering of the membership. With the president, Mrs. C. A. Voelker in the chair the business session was conducted with the assistance of Mrs. W. B. Benjamin the secretary. A cash donation was acknowledged from Mrs. Katie R. White of Dallas, Texas, and a former president of the local chapter, as a contribution to the chapter's fortieth birthday anniversary proceeds. The Southern Magazine subscription was renewed and Mrs. Bettie Erwin was named custodian of same. Mrs. Frank Byerley, the treasurer, was instructed to send check for the general order dues. Mrs. A. D. Alston read an instructive article on the island of "Alcatraz" as to the part it played in the Civil war. A motion carried to postpone the election of offciers until the November meeting. The hostesses served a delectable salad course with hot coffee or tea.

Miss Essae Mae Culver of the Louisiana library commission was guest speaker for the week's meeting of the East Carroll Garden club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ross with Mrs. J. W. McDaniel and Mrs. T. H. Estes as co-hostesses. Miss Culver in a fifteen minute talk told of library work being done in other parishes of the state, the benefits obtained, the kinds of service rendered, the connections a library can make in a parish, the aids to businesses, to churches, and to individuals. W. T. Mitchiner, president of the police jury, was a guest and acknowledged the need and importance of a parish library but stated that due to present financial conditions and dread of further taxation other ways and means would have to be devised for its establishment and maintenance. Ashley W. Warlick, parish superintendent of schools, reviewed the great need of more and better reading especially among school students but expressed his opposition to further taxation on property for any purpose. Miss Ella V. Aldrich, a former resident of Lake Providence, and present teacher in the university library, to teach the freshmen how to use the library, stated there was a vast difference in students coming from schools where access had been gained to a standard library and where there was a very small library. After these talks the hostesses served hot tea, sandwiches and salted nuts.

In the business session, presided over by Mrs. A. S. Hill, a letter was read from Mrs. Peterson, president of the Federation of Garden clubs, inviting the local club to join the federation.

Mrs. J. B. Erwin spoke on "Rose Culture, Ancient and Modern," and Mrs. E. E. Erwin presented each member and guest with an envelope of guinea gold marigold and small late fall marigold seed. Mrs. J. Stuart Pittman and Mrs. J. A. Balconi of Vicksburg were guests and Miss Jamie Haller was enrolled as a new member.

A tiny plane recently introduced in France has a wing span of less than 20 feet. This craft takes off in less than 100 yards and has a top speed of 60 miles an hour.

TO VISIT HERE

Miss Frances Hays, above, a secretary of the organization department of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will visit Monroe next Saturday.

P.-T. A. OFFICER TO VISIT MONROE

Miss Frances Hays Will Come To This City Next Saturday

The forthcoming visit to Louisiana's spring district conferences of Miss Frances Hays, a secretary of the organization department of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been announced by the state congress president, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes of Shreveport, with the following itinerary: March 7, district 4, at Oil City; March 8, district 8, at Jena; March 9, district 5, at Monroe; March 10-11, district 1, at New Orleans; March 12, district 6, at Hammond; March 13, district 3, at Lafayette; March 14, district 7, at Rayne; March 16, district 2 at Romeville. Mrs. Mailhes and Mrs. Albert L. Smith of Winnfield, third vice president, will accompany Miss Hays on her tour of the state districts.

Many important achievements were reported by the state P.-T. A. president in her domain during 1934-35, which is nearing its close. The 1935-36 year will open with the coming state convention in Alexandria, in April, with a new state executive to succeed Mrs. Mailhes whose term of office expires this year. Several new units have been created over the state, and the membership brought to 17,000. The Shreveport council, composed of 21 active units, distributed almost 11,000 bottles of free milk to the underprivileged children in city schools since Nov. 1, it was announced; and New Orleans council undertook successfully free diphtheria immunization of needy school children. These two projects are highlights of the work accomplished in Louisiana in 1934-35, the state president stated. Mrs. Hewes McCann is president of Shreveport council, and Mrs. P. A. Blanchard heads the New Orleans city group. It was under their leadership the work was started and brought to a successful completion.

Stressing the major projects for 1935-36, the state parent-teacher association, at its last board meeting in Alexandria in January, selected as the convention theme for the approaching year, "Health and Safety for Childhood." The P.-T. A. groups in every section of the state are pledged to promote the physical, moral and mental health of all children, as a main objective in the new year's activities, Mrs. Mailhes declared.

Ground wires and battery cables often are broken by a loose battery bouncing around in its container.

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details in each Vicks package)

DRUG PRICES CUT!

Amos and Andy PEPSODENT
25c size 19c
50c size 39c
$1.00 size 79c
Tooth Paste 38c
Tooth Brush 39c

$1.00 Value Princess Pat Cleansing Cream 49c

Dubarry Kits..... $1
$2.00 value. Limited supply left.

LUCKY TIGER
50c size 39c
$1.00 size ..79c

$1.10 D'orsay Dusting Powder 98c
Fitch Shampoo 59c
$1.10 Coty Face Powder with Perfume 98c

STATIONERY
75c value, Cascade Linen, 43c

Crazy Crystals
Small size 60c
Large size $1.00

50c Klenzo Coconut Oil Shampoo, 2 for 51c
25c Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 2 for 26c

HALIVER OIL CAPSULES
Plain 50's $1.19
Plain 25's 69c
With Voisteral 25's ..$1.19
Plain 10cc 69c
With Voisterol 5cc 89c
A B D Capsules 25's..$1.19
A B D Capsules 100's..$4.19

Psyllium Seed Blonde No. 1 ..39c
$1.00 Mercirex Skin Treatment 79c
50c Milk of Magnesia 39c
25c Milk of Magnesia 23c
30c Sal Hepatica 25c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica 98c
60c Syrup Pepsin 47c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c
25c Vaporizing Chest Rub 19c
Russian Mineral Oil, Imported Extra Heavy, 1 qt. 79c
$1.25 Creomulsion $1.09
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 39c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Chocolate Sundae 10c
Malted Milks, double rich 15c
All Kinds Sandwiches ..10c and 15c

$1.00 Cardui 79c
$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Compound $1.29
16 oz. Rexall Compound......... $1.00
$1.00 Princess Pat Cleansing Cream...... 49c
50c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste 35c

To our charge customers. We extend you the privilege of these prices providing your account is paid on or by the 10th of the month following purchase.

PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 71—72—WE DELIVER!

COLLENS PHARMACY, INC.
CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
REXALL AND LIGGETT PRODUCTS

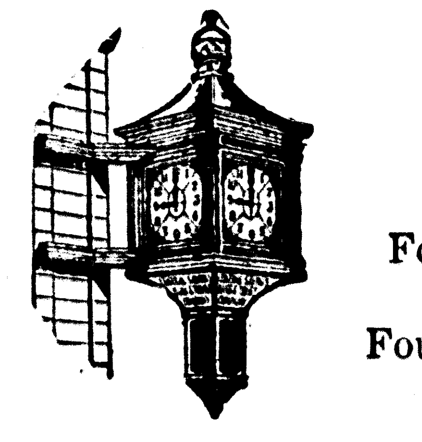
WE DO THE WORK NOW!
You can pay for it later

Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.

Drop us a line or call on the 'phone and we will be glad to give you details without obligation on your part.

WEAKS SUPPLY CO.
Phone 22

Genasco Latite Shingles



Four dollars and forty cents might save you Four hundred and forty dollars

With the oversupply of petty thieves, night prowlers, peekers, car strippers and other undesirables apparently in our city at present—
We caution you to place your jewelry and home valuables in a Bank Safety Box.

Only a cent and a half per day and it might save you much!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

S. D. Boxes $4.00—$6.00—$10.00 and $20.00 (Plus Federal Tax)

DIXIE SANDWICH SHOPPE
407 Walnut
Regular Meal 25c
Bar-B-Q Sandwiches in Buns 10c
Hamburgers, the best 10c
Pig Sandwiches in buns 10c
Double Deck Sandwiches 15c
Chicken Sandwich 20c
Chicken Salad Sandwich 10c
Steak Sandwiches in buns 10c
Sizzling Steaks 30c

NO MATTER
Where you got an electrical part for your car . . .
You probably had to wait
Until it came from here.
MONROE STORAGE BATTERY, Inc.
6th and Grammont Willard Battery Men Phone 882

FREE Paramount Theater Tickets
WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS
News-Star-World Want Ad Dept.

TODAY—HE FED HER POPCORN AND KISSES ON A PARK BENCH

...And she loved it! Ambition of bluebloods and young bloods, this little lady held out for a boy who had nothing in his pockets but a bag of popcorn...and nothing on his mind but love!

Adolph Zukor presents
Claudette COLBERT
In the kind of role that made you rave about "It Happened One Night"
"The GILDED LILY"
A Paramount Picture with Fred MacMurray • Ray Milland • C. Aubrey Smith • Edward Craven
Directed by Wesley Ruggles

—ADDED UNITS—
CHARLEY CHASE IN "CHASES OF PIMPEL STREET"
"FANTASY IN FASHION" LATE NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—2 DAYS ONLY
CAROLE LOMBARD, CHESTER MORRIS
in the comedy romance,
"THE GAY BRIDE"
With Zasu Pitts, Leo Carillo, Nat Pendleton.

Paramount

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47
WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

Rent that Spare Room, House or Apartment. Advertise your Business—Get Results the Want-Ad Way. Phone 4800

WANT-AD RESULTS PHONE 4800
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

62 COUPLES GET LICENSE TO WED

All But Six Of Men Chose Brides Younger Than Selves

The number of marriage licenses issued monthly during the past three months at the office of Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of Ouachita parish court, has been about the same for each month, with no noteworthy gain or drop in the figures. In February 62 licenses were issued. Sixty-nine were issued in January and 66 in December.

Thirty-seven of the licenses issued in February were issued to white couples and 25 were issued to negro couples.

The marriage in February in which the greatest breach of years was revealed in the ages of each party of the contract was the marrage of a man of 41 years whose bride was 18. Ages of each party of another marriage revealed a breach of 22 years, the groom being 50 years of age and the bride 28. One man of 40 married a woman of 28, and a man of 35 married a woman of 22.

The youngest person to marry was a negro girl of 17 who married a man of 24 years. The oldest person to marry was a man of 67 who married a woman of 59.

All but six of the men who married chose brides younger than themselves. Seven years was the greatest breach in years of parties of any of these marriages, this breach being revealed in the marriage of a negro man of 21 years whose bride was 28.

BAND IN COVERALLS SYMBOLIZES LABOR

The final touch of symbolism was given the dedication of the new Labor building in Washington when the United Mine Workers band from West Virginia appeared, clad in coveralls, to supply the music for the event. Here the miners are shown as they dispensed melody, with even the conductor wearing overalls as he swings his baton.

Seed Specialist Will Cooperate With Farmers

Organized last February 8 at Baton Rouge with Robert Morrison, of Cut Off, as president, and Robert G. Harmon, of Monroe, as vice-president, the Louisiana Certified Seed Growers' association is to receive the close cooperation of C. C. Couvillon, pure seed specialist of the college of agriculture of Louisiana State university, according to an announcement received by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent, from the state extension service.

About 25 leading farmers of the parish, members of the Ouachita Valley Pure Seed association, especially will be interested in the announcement that Mr. Couvillon will work closely with the pure seed movement, Mr. Strahan said. N. W. McHenry, of Monroe, is secretary and general manager of the local association.

The purposes of the state association were said to be the promoting of "the use of better seed by farmers; to maintain a system of crop registration; to adopt definite standards, requirements and regulations which shall govern the certification of seed crops for members; to maintain an inspection service for members and to provide a uniform and distinguishing mark or emblem for use on all certified seed."

A new five-horsepower motor, weighing but five pounds, is capable of driving a radio-directed model plane with a 15-foot wing spread, from 75 to 100 miles an hour. The power generated by this tiny motor is sufficient to keep aloft a glider without aid of the wind.

POSTAL SERVICE STILL DELAYED

Not All Persons On New Delivery Routes Meet Requirements

Although most of the prospective patrons on newly authorized mail routes in Monroe and West Monroe have met the specifications required before mail delivery can begin, not all of them have met the requirements and are thus holding up the route delivery of mail to others, as well as themselves, it was stated Saturday. All must meet the requirements, it was said, before mail delivery can be started on the new routes.

Requirements are that the prospective patrons must have proper house numbers on their residences, that they must provide mail boxes or receptacles and that they must file at the postoffice a list of all persons who are excepted to obtain mail at the address.

Hodge

The James Donelson post of the American Legion held its regular meeting at the Community hall Wednesday evening with an usually good attendance. Several accounts of recent Legion activities were given by members of the post. It was announced by the commander of the post, that a banquet will be tendered the local Legionnaires at the Community hall by the Jonesboro post on the evening of March 11 to which all members are invited to be present.

Regular meetings of the post are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Wes Suttle entertained at a charming Washington's birthday party complimentary to Mrs. John E. Kelley a visitor here.

Floral decorations of red and white carnations were used in lavish ornamentations throughout the party rooms.

At bridge, Mrs. Chas. L. Kelley received for high score, a handsome ruby-hued ivy bowl of unique design, in a footed white lacquered bracket with a tracery of clusters of ivy encircling the bowl. A slender white lacquered frond held the tall blue fostoria wall bud vase won by Mrs. Nelson Michaud as a second prize. Mrs. Steve E. Michaud and Mrs. John C. Michaud received dainty porcelette bric-a-brac novelties for high spade and high heart cut prizes.

To her guest of honor, Mrs. Suttle presented a beautiful ivory fluted pottery vase, filled with red, white and blue carnations.

An unusually attractive confectionery course carried out the party colors, and consisted of fancy ices, tinted red, white and blue, dainty individual cakes elaborately iced, ambrosia punch and mints, embossed with a tiny twig of cherries.

Enjoying Mrs. Sutton's hospitality at this delightful affair were: Mesdames John E. Kelley, Chas. Kelley, Benton Kelley, S. E. Michaud, John Michaud, Nelson Michaud, Henry Michaud, Norman Dickson, Vinal Stewart, C. Rankin, R. A. Polhamus, Jane Gagnon, M. F. Mooney, David Bell and Chas. Libbey.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. Sep Hetherwick and children, of Shreveport, were weekend guests of Senator and Mrs. Harry W. Gilbert.

A. J. Ensminger and H. H. Walker accompanied by B. T. Wilgus, of Ferriday, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis on business.

Miss Avis Smith, of Monroe, spent several days during the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom, accompanied by Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and son, motored to Shreveport Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Mecom spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Mrs. Mecom's mother, returning home Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Mecom and son remained with Mrs. Mecom's mother for several days.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and Mrs. T. J. Henry spent Tuesday afternoon in Natchez.

W. A. Tucker and Russell S. Mecom were business visitors in Columbia Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. K. M. Spurrier, M. T. Hennessy, J. W. Runyan and W. H. McKnight of Memphis were business visitors here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Miss Georgia Knotts, W. C. Knotts and R. S. Mecom were visitors in Monroe Sunday evening.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert spent the past week in Tupelo, Miss., where he attended the Dixieland Beagle field trials.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper and guest, Miss Avis Smith, of Monroe, were visitors in Delhi Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Foster, Sr., of Monroe, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

H. E. Roll, of Monroe, and J. C. King, of Ferriday, were business visitors in Wisner Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and her father, J. L. Wilson, were visitors in Monroe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Viener, of Natchez, who will be remembered as Miss Doris Brown, spent Monday and Tuesday here as the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown.

OBITUARY

J. B. PRICE

SICILY ISLAND, La., March 2.—(Special)—J. B. Price, Sicily Island, a resident of Catahoula parish for 64 years, died here at his residence after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Spring Ridge Baptist church in this parish. Rev. L. H. Brooks and Tom Ratcliff officiated.

Mr. Price was born Oct. 14, 1861, and moved to this parish from Mississippi in 1871. At an early age he became a member of Spring Ridge Baptist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Johnson Price and nine children: Mrs. John Randall, Sicily Island; Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Harrisonburg; Mrs. R. G. Stone, Ferriday; Miss Felma Price, Sicily Island; Mr. Erastus Price, Delhi; Blanchard, Guy, Ivy and Murphy Price of Sicily Island.

HAROLD WRIGHT BRODNAX

BASTROP, La., March 2.—(Special)—Harold Wright Brodnax, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodnax, died at a Bastrop hospital Saturday morning following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with interment following in the old City cemetery on North Washington street. Services will be conducted by Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodnax, and four brothers, Lamar, Fred and Frank Brodnax of Camden, Ark., and Henry Brodnax of Bastrop.

The Wright brothers first became interested in aviation through a toy helicopter.

25 BURGLARIES DURING MONTH

February Police Report Also Shows 8 Robberies Were Staged

Twenty-five cases of breaking and entering and burglary, eight robbery cases, 29 cases of larceny under $50 and thefts of 12 automobiles were listed in the February report of the Monroe police department.

Police made 222 arrests or served court summonses for traffic offenses during the month and preferred charges as follows: Breaking and entering and burglary, 2; robbery, 1; larceny under $50, 10; minor assault, 22; carrying concealed weapon, 3; sex offenses, 5; driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 7; drunk, 58; disorderly conduct, 35; vagrancy, 12; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 29; all other offenses, 37. Thirty-seven persons were arrested for investigation.

Thirty-three motor vehicle accidents were listed in the monthly report. The accidents were classified as follows: motor vehicle 28; motor vehicle with railroad train, 1; motor vehicle with bicycle, 3. Fourteen persons were reported injured in the accidents.

Nine of the 12 stolen automobiles were recovered.

One hundred and forty-six cases were tried in the city court, 14 of the defendants being tried on state charges. Dispositions of the cases were made as follows: fined for city, 106; fined for state, 12; discharged for city, 26; discharged for state 2; fines stayed and suspended, 28; fines appealed, 0; fines charged to streets, 56.

Details of the fines were given as follows: Amount collected, $214; amount stayed and suspended, $716; fines appealed, 0; charged to streets, $586; total fines assessed, $1,498; current month's fines collected, $96; back fines collected, $118.

Working days of the fines charged to the streets were as follows: For city, 520 days; suspended for city, 52 days; for state, 555 days; suspended for state, 30 days.

Lake Providence

An outstanding event of interest in club circles was the meeting Thursday afternoon of the U. D. C. at the home of Mrs. R. K. Howard with Mrs. J. F. Peeler as co-hostess. These two hostesses are very special favorites in clubdom and the meeting proved a congenial gathering of the membership. With the president, Mrs. C. A. Voelker in the chair the business session was conducted with the assistance of Mrs. W. B. Benjamin the secretary. A cash donation was acknowledged from Mrs. Katie R. White of Dallas, Texas, and a former president of the local chapter, as a contribution to the chapter's fortieth birthday anniversary proceeds. The Southern Magazine subscription was renewed and Mrs. Bettie Erwin was named custodian of same. Mrs. Frank Byerley, the treasurer, was instructed to send check for the general order dues. Mrs. A. D. Alston read an instructive article on the island of "Alcatraz" as to the part it played in the Civil war. A motion carried to postpone the election of offciers until the November meeting. The hostesses served a delectable salad course with hot coffee or tea.

Miss Essae Mae Culver of the Louisiana library commission was guest speaker for the week's meeting of the East Carroll Garden club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ross with Mrs. J. W. McDaniel and Mrs. T. H. Estes as co-hostesses. Miss Culver in a fifteen minute talk told of library work being done in other parishes of the state, the benefits obtained, the kinds of service rendered, the connections a library can make in a parish, the aids to businesses, to churchess, and to individuals. W. T. Mitchiner, president of the police jury, was a guest and acknowledged the need and importance of a parish library but stated that due to present financial conditions and dread of further taxation other ways and means would have to be devised for its establishment and maintenance. Ashley W. Warlick, parish superintendent of schools, reviewed the great need of more and better reading especially among school students but expressed his opposition to further taxation on property for any purpose. Miss Ella V. Aldrich, a former resident of Lake Providence, and present teacher in the university library, to teach the freshmen how to use the library, stated there was a vast difference in students coming from schools where access had been gained to a standard library and where there was a very small library. After these talks the hostesses served hot tea, sandwiches and salted nuts.

In the business session, presided over by Mrs. A. S. Hill, a letter was read from Mrs. Peterson, president of the Federation of Garden clubs, inviting the local club to join the federation.

Mrs. J. B. Erwin spoke on "Rose Culture, Ancient and Modern," and Mrs. E. E. Erwin presented each member and guest with an envelope of guinea gold marigold and small late fall marigold seed. Mrs. J. Stuart Pittman and Mrs. J. A. Balconi of Vicksburg were guests and Miss Jamie Haller was enrolled as a new member.

A tiny plane recently introduced in France has a wing span of less than 20 feet. This craft takes off in less than 100 yards and has a top speed of 60 miles an hour.

TO VISIT HERE

Miss Frances Hays, above, a secretary of the organization department of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will visit Monroe next Saturday.

P.-T. A. OFFICER TO VISIT MONROE

Miss Frances Hays Will Come To This City Next Saturday

The forthcoming visit to Louisiana's spring district conferences of Miss Frances Hays, a secretary of the organization department of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been announced by the state congress president, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes of Shreveport, with the following itinerary: March 7, district 4, at Oil City; March 8, district 8, at Jena; March 9, district 5, at Monroe; March 10-11, district 1, at New Orleans; March 12, district 6, at Hammond; March 13, district 3, at Lafayette; March 14, district 7, at Rayne; March 16, district 2 at Romeville. Mrs. Mailhes and Mrs. Albert L. Smith of Winnfield, third vice president, will accompany Miss Hays on her tour of the state districts.

Many important achievements were reported by the state P.-T. A. president in her domain during 1934-35, which is nearing its close. The 1935-36 year will open with the coming state convention in Alexandria, in April, with a new state executive to succeed Mrs. Mailhes whose term of office expires this year. Several new units have been created over the state, and the membership brought to 17,000. The Shreveport council, composed of 21 active units, distributed almost 11,000 bottles of free milk to the underprivileged children in city schools since Nov. 1, it was announced; and New Orleans council undertook successfully free diphtheria immunization of needy school children. These two projects are highlights of the work accomplished in Louisiana in 1934-35, the state president stated. Mrs. Hewes McCann is president of Shreveport council, and Mrs. P. A. Blanchard heads the New Orleans city group. It was under their leadership the work was started and brought to a successful completion.

Stressing the major projects for 1935-36, the state parent-teacher association, at its last board meeting in Alexandria in January, selected as the convention theme for the approaching year, "Health and Safety for Childhood." The P.-T. A. groups in every section of the state are pledged to promote the physical, moral and mental health of all children, as a main objective in the new year's activities, Mrs. Mailhes declared.

Ground wires and battery cables often are broken by a loose battery bouncing around in its container.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS ..VICKS VA-TRO-NOL •A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL•

HELPS SHORTEN A COLD ..VICKS VAPORUB •JUST RUB ON THROAT AND CHEST•

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details in each Vicks package

DRUG PRICES CUT!

Amos and Andy PEPSODENT
25c size 19c
50c size 39c
$1.00 size 79c
Tooth Paste 38c
Tooth Brush 39c

$1.00 Value Princess Pat Cleansing Cream 49c

Dubarry Kits..... $1
$2.00 value. Limited supply left.

LUCKY TIGER
50c size 39c
$1.00 size ..79c

$1.10 D'orsay Dusting Powder 98c
Fitch Shampoo 59c
$1.10 Coty Face Powder with Perfume 98c

STATIONERY
75c value, Cascade Linen, 43c

Crazy Crystals
Small size 60c
Large size $1.00

50c Klenzo Coconut Oil Shampoo, 2 for 51c
25c Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 2 for 26c

HALIVER OIL CAPSULES
Plain 50's $1.19
Plain 25's 69c
With Voisteral 25's ..$1.19
Plain 10cc 69c
With Voisterol 5cc 89c
A B D Capsules 25's..$1.19
A B D Capsules 100's..$4.19

Psyllium Seed Blonde No. 1 ..39c
$1.00 Mercirex Skin Treatment 79c
50c Milk of Magnesia 39c
25c Milk of Magnesia 23c
30c Sal Hepatica 25c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica 98c
60c Syrup Pepsin 47c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c
25c Vaporizing Chest Rub 19c
Russian Mineral Oil, Imported Extra Heavy, 1 qt. 79c
$1.25 Creomulsion $1.09
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 39c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Chocolate Sundae 10c
Malted Milks, double rich 15c
All Kinds Sandwiches ..10c and 15c

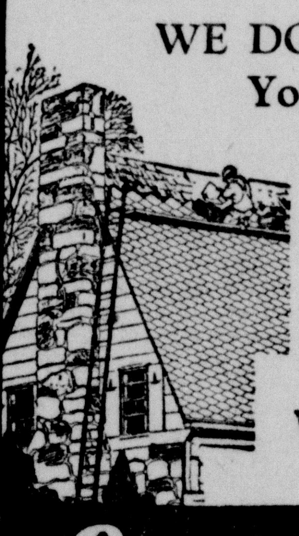
$1.00 Cardui 79c
$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Compound $1.29
16 oz. Rexall Compound.... $1.00
$1.00 Princess Pat Cleansing Cream.... 49c
50c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste 35c

To our charge customers. We extend you the privilege of these prices providing your account is paid on or by the 10th of the month following purchase.

PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 71—72—WE DELIVER!

COLLENS PHARMACY, INC.
CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
REXALL AND LIGGETT PRODUCTS

WE DO THE WORK NOW!
You can pay for it later

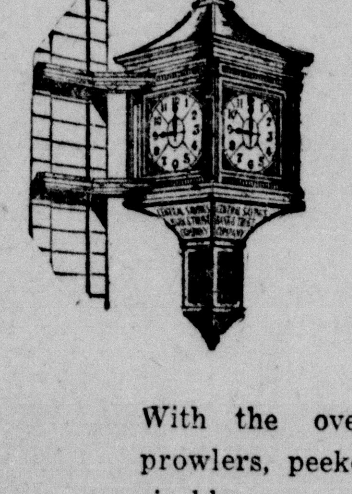


Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.

Drop us a line or call on the 'phone and we will be glad to give you details without obligation on your part.

WEAKS SUPPLY CO.
Phone 22

Genasco Latite Shingles



Four dollars and forty cents might save you Four hundred and forty dollars

With the oversupply of petty thieves, night prowlers, peekers, car strippers and other undesirables apparently in our city at present—We caution you to place your jewelry and home valuables in a Bank Safety Box.

Only a cent and a half per day and it might save you much!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

S. D. Boxes $4.00—$6.00—$10.00 and $20.00 (Plus Federal Tax)

DIXIE SANDWICH SHOPPE
407 Walnut
Regular Meal ____ 25c
Bar-B-Q Sandwiches in Buns 10c
Hamburgers, the best 10c
Pig Sandwiches in buns 10c
Double Deck Sandwiches 15c
Chicken Sandwich 20c
Chicken Salad Sandwich 10c
Steak Sandwiches in buns 10c
Sizzling Steaks 30c

NO MATTER
Where you got an electrical part for your car . . .
You probably had to wait
Until it came
MONROE STORAGE BATTERY, Inc.
6th and Grammont Willard Battery Men Phone 882

FREE Paramount Theater Tickets
WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS
News-Star-World Want Ad Dept.

TODAY—HE FED HER POPCORN AND KISSES ON A PARK BENCH

...And she loved it! Ambition of bluebloods and young bloods, this little lady held out for a boy who had nothing in his pockets but a bag of popcorn...and nothing on his mind but love!

Adolph Zukor presents
Claudette COLBERT
in the kind of role that made you rave about "It Happened One Night"
"The GILDED LILY"
A Paramount Picture with
Fred MacMurray • Ray Milland
C. Aubrey Smith • Edward Craven
Directed by Wesley Ruggles

—ADDED UNITS—
CHARLEY CHASE IN "CHASES OF PIMPEL STREET"
"FANTASY IN FASHION" LATE NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—2 DAYS ONLY
CAROLE LOMBARD, CHESTER MORRIS
in the comedy romance,
"THE GAY BRIDE"
With Zasu Pitts, Leo Carillo, Nat Pendleton.

Paramount

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47
WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

Rent that Spare Room, House or Apartment. Advertise your Business—Get Results the Want-Ad Way. Phone 4800

WANT-AD RESULTS PHONE 4800
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH MERCY SLAYER FREED

Woman Who Killed Imbecile Son Escapes Death On Gallows

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 2.—(AP)—British justice was tempered with mercy today and frail, ailing Mrs. May Brownhill, who put her imbecile son Denis "to sleep" with 100 sedative tablets and gas, returned home to her 70-year-old husband.

The home office, in response to nation-wide sentiment that developed after her conviction of murder, not only saved her from the gallows but took her from behind prison bars.

Thirteen weeks ago the 62-year-old woman, whose hair turned from grey to white in prison, heard the black-capped judge of the court at Leeds sentence her to be hanged for the "mercy murder" of her son, who she had nursed 30 years.

She left prison, where she spent most of her time in the hospital ward, to be borne swiftly in an automobile to a reunion with her husband and sister. Soon she will undergo an operation, but after that, when she is well, she hopes to go away for a holiday.

"I think that won't be for a long time though," the pale little woman said.

At her trial Mrs. Brownhill testified that she put "Denis to sleep" out of mercy. She knew she must undergo an operation, she said, and she did not believe she would get well. And she did not want Denis to be unattended.

Norman Birkett, one of Britain's ablest lawyers, pleaded with the jury to "arrest the law a little, do a little wrong in order to do a greater good."

IT'S THE BEACH THAT'S SUN-TANNED MOST AT HILO!

These three bathing girls knew just where to find the best setting for their charms when they chose the black sand beach of Hilo, with its romantic background of palms. This shore is noted as being one of the most beautiful on the island of Hawaii and is highly popular with tourists who flock to the resort in the winter.

THOUSANDS GREET LITTLE KING NOR

First Official Parade Of Mardi Gras Season Held At Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Thousands of cheering spectators lined the downtown streets today as little King Nor. II, eleven-year-old child monarch, ushered in the first official parade of the Mardi Gras season in now gay New Orleans.

Riding on a miniature throne, the crowned diminutive bearded ruler, robed in royal purple mantle, led his procession of 57 children's floats and graciously waved his sceptre over his subjects.

His name stands for New Orleans romance and his pageant was entitled "The Streets of New Orleans." It was just a dignified vest pocket sample of the offerings of Proteus, Rex, the supreme ruler of carnival, and Comus, whose street parades and society balls are to follow Monday and Tuesday, Mardi Gras day.

The feet of King Nor, little Emanuel Pelleteri, of McDonogh No. 7 school, dangled several inches from the flooring of his float as the crowds cheered him down the street.

At the city hall reviewing stand on St. Charles street the tiny lord was given the keys to the city by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley. Further down the line of parade he drank a toast to his pretty queen Agathe Newitt, of St. James grammar school.

The boy king drank a toast in grape juice to his queen whereas Rex, Proteus and Comus raise the sparkling champagne to their lips and drink.

The children's parade was the major street event of the day in the carnival city which will turn loose Tuesday in a full day of masking, merry-making and dancing.

Rex informed his subject of New Orleans today from his royal yacht "at the mouth of the Mississippi river" that "carnival, with all its glory and grandeur, and joy and happiness, is near at hand—very near."

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig and family of Baton Rouge were visitors here this week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook were visitors in Monroe, Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Corban, Mrs. O. B. Richardson and Mrs. Eugene McNair were visitors in Monroe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLemore were called to Natchez due to the illness of Mr. McLemore's father, of Meadville, Miss.

Miss Catherine Broadway spent the last week-end in Monroe where she attended the Christian culture institute.

Miss Annie Laurie Hanks is spending the week in Athens as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Sims.

Mr. T. A. Scott of Winnsboro, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harris of Sicily Island spent Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tucker.

Miss Treva Porter spent the week-end in Ruston with Miss Mary Lou Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Corban visited Mr. Corban's mother who is a patient of the Natchez sanatorium, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Weaver of Rayville were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, Sunday.

Guardsman's Pistol Goes Off At Capital

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—A national guardsman's postol was discharged late today in the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse which state militia have had under supervision for more than a month.

Witnesses said that a guardsman whose identity could not be fully learned, was riding in a courthouse elevator at the time and was demonstrating a safety device on the pistol. Several persons were in the elevator, and mild excitement resulted.

The bullet struck a wall of the elevator.

FIREMEN MAKE RUNS

Firemen made a run early last night to the residence of Joe Trammell, 506 Arkansas avenue, where a pan of grease was reported to have been ignited by overheating. The fire was extinguished by hand. Shortly before noon firemen extinguished a trash fire on the Ouachita river bank at the rear of 300 Walnut street.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Lillian McNeil has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Miss Sybil Gibbs, who formerly held the position, is employed in the office of the clinic recently established by Dr. Henry E. Guerriero and Dr. L. L. Shlenker at 319 Wood street.

RANSOM PHASE PARTLY SOLVED

(Continued From First Page)

Lindbergh intermediary, handed over to the ransom collector.

Where is it?

Some authorities who have been active in the investigation of the crime of the Sourland hills believe Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under death sentence for the murder, has the money in a hidden place.

Others believe Hauptmann succeeded—despite the fact that the numbers on each bill were listed and known to all banking houses—in putting it into circulation.

One official of the Federal Reserve bank, however, used tonight the word "impossible" as regards a theory that the ransom bills could have been passed through the banks unrecognized to be finally destroyed or stored in the old money vaults of the United States treasury department.

The internal revenue department, on the other hand, holds that much if not all of the $30,285 which is still unaccounted for must have passed through the Federal Reserve banks and been finally destroyed.

"Either this," observed Hugh MacQuillan, special agent in charge of the New York division of internal revenue department, "or the bills are still in circulation.

"There are probably quite a few of the bills still being used or stored away by the public, but a large part of it must have slipped through the banks into the treasury department.

An official of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, who has worked on identification of the Lindbergh ransom money, said that either of these possibilities would be "out of the question."

"There is one possibility of the money getting past us," he said, "and that is very remote."

With regard to the bills remaining in circulation, he said, "the life of a $5 bill ranges from six to eight months. During this period they become so used that they are returned to the treasury department and replaced by new bills.

"The life of a ten-dollar bill is considerably longer. They circulate less, but they are returned to the banks more frequently.

"A twenty-dollar bill comes back to the bank usually before it has circulated a month. It is not so much used as the ten-dollar bill, but it shows up for scrutiny more than twice as often."

In prosecuting Hauptmann, New Jersey's attorney general, David T. Wilentz, contended that Hauptmann, and Hauptmann alone, kidnaped the baby, and collected and spent the ransom.

Ferriday

Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Fomby of Waterproof, were visitors here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Perkins, motored to Monroe for the day on Wednesday.

Mr. James Wiseman, who is employed by the Shell Petroleum company at Norco, La., spent the past week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiseman.

The many friends of Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian regret to learn of her illness last week and are glad to know that she is better.

Miss Willie Nell Beard, who has been on the sick list is able to be up and out again much to the gratification of her many friends.

Mrs. R. Shields, of Vidalia, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Herbert Rhodes of New Orleans, was a week-end visitor here.

Superintendent J. S. Burris of Vidalia, was here to make an inspection of schools on Tuesday.

Judge John Dale, Sr. and son, John Dale, Jr., of Vidalia, attended the funeral of L. T. Kennedy in Natchez on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falkenheiner of Vidalia, were visitors to Natchez on Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Dillingham, of Natchez, spent the week-end in Ferriday on a visit.

Mr. J. A. Blair, was a business visitor to Natchez on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Melkin of Vidalia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schuchs last week-end.

STATE TELEPHONE CHARGES SLASHED

(Continued From First Page)

9.4. Baton Rouge, residence 16, business 9.1; Monroe, residence 16, business 9.1; Bastrop, residence 25, business 11.8; Mansfield, residence 25, business, 11.8.

The residence reduction percentage ordered on magneto exchanges having 501 to 1,000 stations was 15, and business 9.1; having 101 to 500 stations (41 exchanges) residence 1.58 business 10; having 101 stations (4 exchanges) residence 20, business 18.2; up to 100 stations (14 exchanges) residence 25.3, business 16.7.

Chairman Martin said that the average reduction of rates was 20 per cent, and that the charge of installing telephones where none exists had been cut about 40 per cent, to $2 from $3.50.

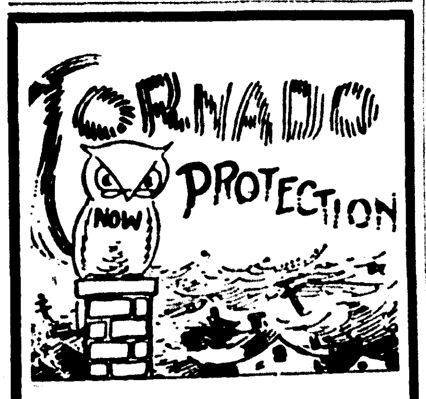
The public service commission chairman said the charge for installing a telephone where there is already an instrument had been cut to $1 from $1.50, and that the commission had ordered that after a subscriber pays the 25 cents monthly charge for a cradle-type phone that the charge shall cease after ten months.

He said that subscribers who have already been paying the extra charge for cradle-type phones for 18 months may stop paying immediately.

The commission chairman said the "new rates were low enough to attract thousands of people who now make no use of phones whatever," and expressed hope that the telephone company would not contest the order in court.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8678 Insurance Center Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to $100 a month for disability, and $1,000 for death for 1c a day—only $3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $190,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will mail you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. Send no money. Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today.—Adv.



The Wise One said, "Let me explain," The hurricane will come again.

Tornadoes are repeaters. You never know when to expect them. Our insurance protects you against all loss from such cause. Phone NOW.

The COBB-RODRIGUEZ AGENCY, Incorporated
INSURANCE SURVEY and ANALYSIS
TEL.-3000
10th Floor-Ouachita Bank Bldg.-Monroe, La.

BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE RIGHT

Regular eye examinations is one of the surest ways to maintain healthy and efficient vision. You can't replace worn-out eyes—nature gave us only one pair, which, if properly cared for, should last a lifetime—have your eyes examined.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank — 129 DeSiard Street

YOUR HEALTH COMES FIRST

Don't Wait to Save Up!

Bad teeth are the direct cause of more human ills than any other one factor. They poison the entire system, causing Rheumatism, Toxic Poisoning, Nervous Troubles, Indigestion and other dangerous conditions that can only be corrected by extraction.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

My prices are the lowest in the south for good guaranteed workmanship and materials. A perfect fit is assured.

If your credit is good elsewhere—it's good here.

SPECIAL PLATES Upper or Lower — Only $7.50
Feather-Weight Plates $15.00
Goldust Perfect Plates $20.00
Newform Nature Plates $25.00
Trubyte Teeth-Plate $25.00

Silver Fillings, begin at ....$1 | Gold Inlays, begin at $5
Porcelain Fillings begin at .....$2 | Bridgework, per tooth $5
Gold Crowns, begin at ....$5 | Carmichael Crowns $10

Bridgework to Fit Any Part of the Mouth

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE WITH WORK

Registered Nurse in Attendance

Dr. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's — Phone 767

WARNING NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my son, James Allen. He is going about town, approaching my friends and business acquaintances and obtaining goods with the assertion that he is working with or connected with the operation of McDonald's Dairy, of which he has no connection whatso-ever and is not making his home here.

Any attempt by him to secure merchandise under such pretense kindly report the matter to the police department.

J. W. ALLEN
Mgr. McDonald's Dairy

A S SEEN IN VOGUE

Marinette
The Aristocrat of Knitted Wear

KNITS Are Fashion HITS

You'll love the way these lacey Boucle Knits fit and hold their shape . . . they're ideal for sports, grand for travel, because they don't wrinkle and always look fresh . . . you'll wear them for dozens of other occasions . . . and be a fashion success every time.

$19.75 to $29.50

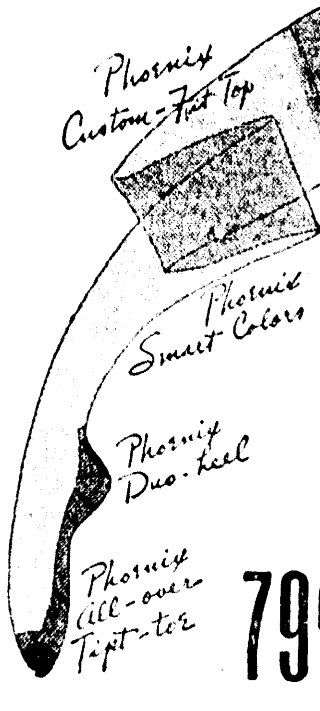
Exclusive with The Palace in Monroe

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Be economy wise! . . Buy

PHOENIX "BUDGET" CHIFFONS



79c

Nothing more to say—except you'll have a hard time finding a value to beat this one and you'll only find these at The Palace. Ask for Phoenix 721 Chiffon.

—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Right on the DOT

NELDA CREPE

that's only

5.95

Quite the biggest value we've seen in a long time. But then, you expect such things of Nelly Don. For wear now, later on and after many and many a tubbing. An adjustable gilet to make it practical . . . tiny frills to make it feminine. Sizes 14 to 44.

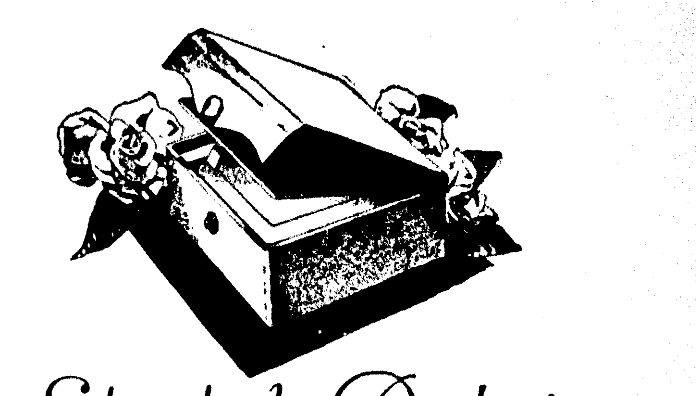
—SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive in Monroe with—

THE Palace

Farewell to Age!

It Goes on Evenly—Stays on Endlessly
It is Fine, Soft, Smooth as a Flower-Petal
It is Perfumed Subtly, Lastingly, and Just Enough



Elizabeth Arden's
ILLUSION POWDER
in 14 Skin-Perfect Shades
$3.00 THE BOX

—STREET FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations are exclusive with The Palace in Monroe.

THE Palace — Rosenthal Bros.—Proprietors

These charming fashions for Spring owe their inspiration to . . .

REGENCY

Gracious living, formality, luxury, fine clothes . . . all keynotes of the English Regency from 1811 to 1820, when George IV, (then Prince of Wales) was regent for his father, George III. At that time such famous characters as Beau Brummel, David Garrick, the great actor, and Lady Hamilton were in their prime. It was the modes they wore that inspire the regency fashion of today with higher waistlines, poke bonnets, ruffled hems, neat little jackets and frilly neckwear. Dramatic, wearable, new—Regency fashions are at their best at The Palace.

$18.85

Others

$29.50 to $49.50

Gorgeous printed crepes, supple sheers, Matlesse with surface interest and lovely flat crepes interpret these new fashions whose favorite color is blue. Of course make it blue, any shades from a pale pastel to a deep navy, prints follow the blue theme as well. Of course you'll find many other high or pastel shades as well, but whatever color you choose from this collection at The Palace you are assured of its fashion-rightness not only in color but in every fashion detail as well.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

ENGLISH MERCY SLAYER FREED

Woman Who Killed Imbecile Son Escapes Death On Gallows

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 2.—(AP)—British justice was tempered with mercy today and frail, ailing Mrs. May Brownhill, who put her imbecile son Denis "to sleep" with 100 sedative tablets and gas, returned home to her 70-year-old husband.

The home office, in response to nation-wide sentiment that developed after her conviction of murder, not only saved her from the gallows but took her from behind prison bars.

Thirteen weeks ago the 62-year-old woman, whose hair turned from grey to white in prison, heard the black-capped judge of the court at Leeds sentence her to be hanged for the "mercy murder" of her son, who she had nursed 30 years.

She left prison, where she spent most of her time in the hospital ward, to be borne swiftly in an automobile to a reunion with her husband and sister. Soon she will undergo an operation, but after that, when she is well, she hopes to go away for a holiday.

"I think that won't be for a long time though," the pale little woman said.

At her trial Mrs. Brownhill testified that she put "Denis to sleep" out of mercy. She knew she must undergo an operation, she said, and she did not believe she would get well. And she did not want Denis to be unattended.

Norman Birkett, one of Britain's ablest lawyers, pleaded with the jury to "arrest the law a little, do a little wrong in order to do a greater good."

IT'S THE BEACH THAT'S SUN-TANNED MOST AT HILO!

These three bathing girls knew just where to find the best setting for their charms when they chose the black sand beach of Hilo, with its romantic background of palms. This shore is noted as being one of the most beautiful on the island of Hawaii and is highly popular with tourists who flock to the resort in the winter.

THOUSANDS GREET LITTLE KING NOR

First Official Parade Of Mardi Gras Season Held At Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Thousands of cheering spectators lined the downtown streets today as little King Nor, II, eleven-year-old child monarch, ushered in the first official parade of the Mardi Gras season in now gay New Orleans.

Riding on a miniature throne, the crowned diminutive bearded ruler, robed in royal purple mantle, led his procession of 57 children's floats and graciously waved his sceptre over his subjects.

His name stands for New Orleans romance and his pageant was entitled "The Streets of New Orleans." It was just a dignified vest pocket sample of the offerings of Proteus, Rex, the supreme ruler of carnival, and Comus, whose street parades and society balls are to follow Monday and Tuesday, Mardi Gras day.

The feet of King Nor, little Emanuel Pelleteri, of McDonogh No. 7 school, dangled several inches from the flooring of his float as the crowds cheered him down the street.

At the city hall reviewing stand on St. Charles street the tiny lord was given the keys to the city by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley. Further down the line of parade he drank a toast to his pretty queen Agathe Newitt, of St. James grammar school.

The boy king drank a toast in grape juice to his queen whereas Rex, Proteus and Comus raise the sparkling champagne to their lips and drink.

The children's parade was the major street event of the day in the carnival city which will turn loose Tuesday in a full day of masking, merry-making and dancing.

Rex informed his subject of New Orleans today from his royal yacht "at the mouth of the Mississippi river" that "carnival, with all its glory and grandeur, and joy and happiness, is near at hand—very near."

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig and family of Baton Rouge were visitors here this week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook were visitors in Monroe, Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Corban, Mrs. O. B. Richardson and Mrs. Eugene McNair were visitors in Monroe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLemore were called to Natchez due to the illness of Mr. McLemore's father, of Meadville, Miss.

Miss Catherine Broadway spent the last week-end in Monroe where she attended the Christian culture institute.

Miss Annie Laurie Hanks is spending the week in Athens as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Sims.

Mr. T. A. Scott of Winnsboro, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harris of Sicily Island spent Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tucker.

Miss Treva Porter spent the week-end in Ruston with Miss Mary Lou Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Corban visited Mr. Corban's mother who is a patient of the Natchez sanatorium, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Weaver of Rayville were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, Sunday.

Guardsman's Pistol Goes Off At Capital

BATON ROUGE, La., March 2.—(AP)—A national guardsman's postol was discharged late today in the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse which state militia have had under supervision for more than a month.

Witnesses said that a guardsman whose identity could not be fully learned, was riding in a courthouse elevator at the time and was demonstrating a safety device on the pistol. Several persons were in the elevator, and mild excitement resulted.

The bullet struck a wall of the elevator.

FIREMEN MAKE RUNS

Firemen made a run early last night to the residence of Joe Trammell, 506 Arkansas avenue, where a pan of grease was reported to have been ignited by overheating. The fire was extinguished by hand. Shortly before noon, firemen extinguished a trash fire on the Ouachita river bank at the rear of 300 Walnut street.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Lillian McNeil has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Miss Sybil Gibbs, who formerly held the position, is employed in the office of the clinic recently established by Dr. Henry E. Guerriero and Dr. L. L. Shlenker at 319 Wood street.

RANSOM PHASE PARTLY SOLVED

(Continued From First Page)

Lindbergh intermediary, handed over to the ransom collector.

Where is it?

Some authorities who have been active in the investigation of the crime of the Sourland hills believe Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under death sentence for the murder, has the money in a hidden place.

Others believe Hauptmann succeeded—despite the fact that the numbers on each bill were listed and known to all banking houses—in putting it into circulation.

One official of the Federal Reserve bank, however, used tonight the word "impossible" as regards a theory that the ransom bills could have been passed through the banks unrecognized to be finally destroyed or stored in the old money vaults of the United States treasury department.

The internal revenue department, on the other hand, holds that much if not all of the $30,285 which is still unaccounted for must have passed through the Federal Reserve banks and been finally destroyed.

"Either this," observed Hugh MacQuillan, special agent in charge of the New York division of internal revenue department, "or the bills are still in circulation.

"There are probably quite a few of the bills still being used or stored away by the public, but a large part of it must have slipped through the banks into the treasury department."

An official of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, who has worked on identification of the Lindbergh ransom money, said that either of these possibilities would be "out of the question."

"There is one possibility of the money getting past us," he said, "and that is very remote."

With regard to the bills remaining in circulation, he said, "the life of a $5 bill ranges from six to eight months. During this period they become so used that they are returned to the treasury department and replaced by new bills.

"The life of a ten-dollar bill is considerably longer. They circulate less, but they are returned to the banks more frequently.

"A twenty-dollar bill comes back to the bank usually before it has circulated a month. It is not so much used as the ten-dollar bill, but it shows up for scrutiny more than twice as often."

In prosecuting Hauptmann, New Jersey's attorney general, David T. Wilentz, contended that Hauptmann, and Hauptmann alone, kidnaped the baby, and collected and spent the ransom.

Ferriday

Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Fomby of Waterproof, were visitors here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Perkins, motored to Monroe for the day on Wednesday.

Mr. James Wiseman, who is employed by the Shell Petroleum company at Norco, La., spent the past week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiseman.

The many friends of Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian regret to learn of her illness last week and are glad to know that she is better.

Miss Willie Nell Beard, who has been on the sick list is able to be up and out again much to the gratification of her many friends.

Mrs. R. Shields, of Vidalia, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Herbert Rhodes of New Orleans, was a week-end visitor here.

Superintendent J. S. Burris of Vidalia, was here to make an inspection of schools on Tuesday.

Judge John Dale, Sr. and son, John Dale, Jr., of Vidalia, attended the funeral of L. T. Kennedy in Natchez on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falkenheiner of Vidalia, were visitors to Natchez on Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Dillingham, of Natchez, spent the week-end in Ferriday on a visit.

Mr. J. A. Blair, was a business visitor to Natchez on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Melkin of Vidalia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schuchs last week-end.

STATE TELEPHONE CHARGES SLASHED

(Continued From First Page)

9.4, Baton Rouge, residence 16, business 9.1; Monroe, residence 16, business 9.1; Bastrop, residence 25, business 11.8; Mansfield, residence 25, business, 11.8.

The residence reduction percentage ordered on magneto exchanges having 501 to 1,000 stations was 15, and business 9.1; having 101 to 500 stations (41 exchanges) residence 1.58 business 10; having 101 stations (4 exchanges) residence 20, business 18.2; up to 100 stations (14 exchanges) residence 25.3, business 16.7.

Chairman Martin said that the average reduction of rates was 20 per cent, and that the charge of installing telephones where none exists had been cut about 40 per cent, to $2 from $3.50.

The public service commission chairman said the charge for installing a telephone where there is already an instrument had been cut to $1 from $1.50, and that the commission had ordered that after a subscriber pays the 25 cents monthly charge for a cradle-type phone that the charge shall cease after ten months.

He said that subscribers who have already been paying the extra charge for cradle-type phones for 18 months may stop paying immediately.

The commission chairman said the "new rates were low enough to attract thousands of people who now make no use of phones whatever," and expressed hope that the telephone company would not contest the order in court.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8678 Insurance Center Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that **covers every accident.** Pays up to $100 a month for disability, and $1,000 for death for 1c a day—only $3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $190,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will mail you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. **Send no money.** Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today.—Adv.

TORNADO PROTECTION NOW

The Wise One said, "Let me explain," The hurricane will come again.

Tornadoes are repeaters. You never know when to expect them. Our insurance protects you against all loss from such cause. Phone NOW.

The COBB-RODRIGUEZ AGENCY, Incorporated
INSURANCE SURVEY and ANALYSIS
TEL.-3000
10th Floor-Ouachita Bank Bldg.-Monroe, La.

BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE RIGHT

Regular eye examinations is one of the surest ways to maintain healthy and efficient vision. You can't replace worn-out eyes—nature gave us only one pair, which, if properly cared for, should last a lifetime—have your eyes examined.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank — 129 DeSiard Street

YOUR HEALTH COMES FIRST
Don't Wait to Save Up!

THAT'S WHY I TRUST YOU . . .

Bad teeth are the direct cause of more human ills than any other one factor. They poison the entire system, causing Rheumatism, Toxic Poisoning, Nervous Troubles, Indigestion and other dangerous conditions that can only be corrected by extraction.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

My prices are the lowest in the south for good guaranteed workmanship and materials. A perfect fit is assured.

If your credit is good elsewhere—it's good here.

SPECIAL PLATES Upper or Lower — Only $7.50
Feather-Weight Plates $15.00
Goldust Perfect Plates $20.00
Newform Nature Plates $25.00
Trubyte Teeth-Plate $25.00
Silver Fillings, begin at $1
Porcelain Fillings begin at $2
Gold Crowns, begin at $5
Gold Inlays, begin at $5
Bridgework, per tooth $5
Carmichael Crowns $10
Bridgework to Fit Any Part of the Mouth

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE WITH WORK

Registered Nurse in Attendance

Dr. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's — Phone 767

WARNING NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my son, James Allen. He is going about town, approaching my friends and business acquaintances and obtaining goods with the assertion that he is working with or connected with the operation of McDonald's Dairy, of which he has no connection what-so-ever and is not making his home here.

Any attempt by him to secure merchandise under such pretense kindly report the matter to the police department.

J. W. ALLEN
Mgr. McDonald's Dairy

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Marinette
The Aristocrat of Knitted Wear

KNITS Are Fashion HITS

You'll love the way these lacey Boucle Knits fit and hold their shape . . . they're ideal for sports, general wear, for travel, because they don't wrinkle and always look fresh . . . you'll wear them for dozens of other occasions . . . and be a fashion success every time.

$19.75 to $29.50

Exclusive with The Palace in Monroe
—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Be economy wise! . . Buy

PHOENIX "BUDGET" CHIFFONS

79c

Nothing more to say—except you'll have a hard time finding a value to beat this one and you'll only find these at The Palace. Ask for Phoenix 721 Chiffon.

—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Right on the DOT

NELDA CREPE that's only 5.95

Quite the biggest value we've seen in a long time. But then, you expect such things of Nelly Don. For wear now, later on and after many and many a tubbing. An adjustable gilet to make it practical . . . tiny frills to make it feminine. Sizes 14 to 44.

—SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive in Monroe with—
THE Palace

Farewell to Age!

It Goes on Evenly—Stays on Endlessly
It is Fine, Soft, Smooth as a Flower-Petal
It is Perfumed Subtly, Lastingly, and Just Enough

Elizabeth Arden's ILLUSION POWDER in 14 Skin-Perfect Shades
$3.00 THE BOX

—STREET FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations are exclusive with The Palace in Monroe.

THE Palace

These charming fashions for Spring owe their inspiration to . . .

REGENCY

Gracious living, formality, luxury, fine clothes . . . all keynotes of the English Regency from 1811 to 1820, when George IV, (then Prince of Wales) was regent for his father, George III. At that time such famous characters as Beau Brummel, David Garrick, the great actor, and Lady Hamilton were in their prime. It was the modes they wore that inspire the regency fashion of today with higher waistlines, poke bonnets, ruffled hems, neat little jackets and frilly neckwear. Dramatic, wearable, new—Regency fashions are at their best at The Palace.

$18.85
Others $29.50 to $49.50

Gorgeous printed crepes, supple sheers, Matlesse with surface interest and lovely flat crepes interpret these new fashions whose favorite color is blue. Just make it blue, any shades from a pale pastel to a deep navy, prints follow the blue theme as well. Of course you'll find many other high or pastel shades as well, but whatever color you choose from this collection at The Palace you are assured of its fashion-rightness not only in color but in every fashion detail as well.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING .... Publisher
WILSON EWING .... Associate Publisher
J. M. HYATT .... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative: Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800
After 7 p. m.
Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

The Greatest Servant

Would you be the greatest man or the greatest woman in your neighborhood or your community?

Then you must be the greatest servant in your community.

The people you serve are the people who appreciate you and value you. The people whose lives are benefited by your service are the people who appreciate you. Perhaps you think they don't, but they do. Perhaps they don't know that they do. However, they usually know that they do.

Study the question out for yourself. Look over your own immediate world. Who are the individuals you value the most? Have you the highest regard for the fellow that is rich who does nothing from which you or the community at large derive any benefit? Or for the man who is influential and in no way helps his fellows? Whoever helps you or your neighborhood or your community or your world helps you, though he may do so in such an indirect manner that you may not recognize his service to you personally unless you stop and analyze what he is doing. It is an exceedingly good habit—that of analyzing situations, provided, of course your analysis does not become so penetrating and so impersonal that you pick all the petals off your roses just to get at the bottom of things, or dig up your posies, just to examine their roots.

Look around you at your neighbors. Perhaps two of them live across the street from you. Perhaps one is always courteous and accommodating, and the other is not. Which of the two do you value the most? Then turn the spotlight on yourself, and try to determine whether you are doing such a job in your relations with your fellows that they may come to the conclusion you are of some value to your community.

Which one of your family do the cat and the old hen in the back yard think the most of? The one who tends them and cares for them, or the ones who do not? Which one in your own family do you value the most? Sometimes the most valued member of the household is the old colored cook.

"The one I love most," says a woman, "is my baby." There you go again. The performing of service for others makes us love others. Service cuts both ways. It makes those we serve love us; it makes us love those we serve. Incidentally, it is safe to assume that the woman's baby cared for so faithfully by her, thinks more of her than of anybody else in the world.

"But he that is greatest among you, let him be servant of all." There is a sound reason for that declaration. On the face of it, it looks like idealism, but it is actually realism.

Look over history. Who are the men and women whose lives are most revered? Are they those who amassed fortunes, wore fine clothes, looked pretty and did nothing for anybody, or are they the ones who did things for the world, who were the greatest servants?

A MEMORY ENDANGERED

Out in Lake Erie, near Sandusky, O., is a pleasant little island with a remarkable historic tradition—a tradition which the necessities of modern times may presently smash.

The island is Johnson's Island, and from 1861 to 1865 it was a famous prison for Confederate war prisoners. Several hundred Confederate soldiers are buried there; a local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy keeps their graves green and well-tended.

Now it happens that Ohio needs a new state prison. Its existing prison at Columbus, is out-of-date and overcrowded. And it is proposed to build the new one on Johnson's Island.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are protesting—and one can hardly blame them. This picturesque and lovely little island is at present an ideal memorial to the southern lads who died far from their homes.

Putting a penitentiary there would certainly provide an unpleasant break in the island's tradition.

There are 400 genuine Stradivarius violins in the world, which suggests that the five or six thousand genuine Stradivarius violins in the United States must be some other kind.

Admiral Byrd says he was afraid of the consequences if anyone went with him into his Antarctics isolation. Obviously he wanted to get away from it, and them, all.

Among those who charge violently are rams, fullbacks and a 17-year-old buying on the Old Man's account.

Those who live by the sword usually run up a bill of billions for some later generation to pay.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE TRUTH ABOUT RATS

On being told that these creatures, if given too much to eat, will die of indigestion.

When told that a rat is so avid
That, when he's sufficiently fed,
He will choke on the meat
He is given to eat,
And presently fall cold and dead,
I said to myself: "These bold rodents,
Which dwell in my house, and beneath,
If allowed to proceed
With their unbridled greed
Will soon dig their graves with their teeth."

So I baited the kitchen with mutton,
I strewed about fragments of cheese,
I ladled out bran,
Which I kept in a can,
And hoped they would eat at their ease.
"Go ahead, fill your fat little stomachs,"
I said, with a sinister smile,
"Be valiant and bold,
Wolf all you can hold,
You will only be here for a while"

Yet the vermin continued to flourish
They soon began helping themse.
They brazenly chewed
Every vestige of food
That the cook-lady left on the shelves,
And, if anyone ever should tell you
That a rat, in his age or his youth,
If too much he is fed
Will fall suddenly dead,
He's simply not telling the truth.

UNAFRAID

"China Seeks Membership in League of Nations."—headline. Maybe she thinks there is such a thing as a Chinaman's chance, after all.

SWELL GUYS

The Russians want it to be understood that even if they do not intend to pay their debts, they bear us no ill will.

(Copyright 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Limit Defaming Witness

By BRUCE CATTON

Miss Betty Gow, the unlucky young woman whose position in the Lindbergh household caused her to make a trip all the way across the Atlantic to testify at the Bruno Hauptmann trial, has got back to England by this time, and it is going to be a long time before she forgives Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's lawyer.

"I was hurt more by the suspicion Reilly endeavored to cast on me than by any other thing during the trial," Miss Gow said when she reached England. "That is something I will never forget or forgive."

Now this little remark calls attention to one of the querest angles of our judicial procedure—the seemingly limitless freedom which is given to an attorney to attack a person's reputation without introducing a single shred of evidence to support his charges.

• • •

Miss Gow, for instance, still enjoys the confidence of her former employer. At the time of the kidnaping, the New eJrsey authorities went over her record with a fine-tooth comb and found nothing wrong.

She was not under the slghtest shadow of suspcion on the part of those who were most interested in finding someone on whom the crime could be blamed.

Then she returned to America to testify at the trial—returned of her own free will, incidentally, since there was no way of making her come back.

And immediately the Hauptmann defense began to shower her with insinuations, veiled accusations, suggestive hints, until it almost looked as if she, and not Hauptmann, were the one on trial.

This sort of thing is common in our courts. Perhaps there is no way of completely ending it. A lawyer entrusted with a man's defense must be given a certain amount of latitude; he must be allowed to suggest that his own client was not the only possible suspect in the crime and he must be permitted to impugn the motives and the character of the witnesses against him.

But—need the thing go as far as it did in this case? Has an upright, law-abiding citizen who is called on to testify in a criminal case no protection whatever?

Can we properly permit a defense to be based on the old theory that if you throw enough mud some of it is bound to stick?

Our criminal court procedure is crying for revision in several ways. One of the most important of them seems to be indicated by this complaint of Miss Gow.

There ought to be some pretty definite limit to the amount of free and easy mud-slinging that can be indulged in during cross-examination and argument.

BARBS

The Hauptmann jury has decided to stay off the stage, which probably saves the audience the ordeal of bringing in a verdict for electrocution.

• • •

That aviator who crossed the country in 11½ hours needn't boast. It took less than half that time for Abyssinia to cross Mussolini.

• • •

With the Hauptmann jury in vaudeville, people will begin to wonder whether Hauptmann really is guilty.

• • •

You can tell a man who has a dumb wife. He always talks like a school teacher telling the third grade.

• • •

Now we ought to have a supreme court to clarify the supreme court's decision on the gold situation.

• • •

The old wall phones had one advantage. People didn't talk so long when they couldn't sit down at it.

• • •

Ivan Poderjay must figure he'd rather plead guilty to bigamy than face any one of his wives.

• • •

Why a truth serum when it is only necessary to elect a man to office to find him out?

• • •

Maybe education pays, but it wasn't the uneducated who got us into this fine mess.

• • •

Race horses eat less than others. So do their owners sometimes.

SO THEY SAY

I am perfectly satisfied with the way our monetary policy has worked out in the last year and I see no occasion to change it.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of treasury.

• • •

We are going to honeymoon in India, not because we're afraid of gangsters or kidnapers, but because we want to escape reporters.—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

• • •

Federal control is the most logical, efficient, and satisfactory method of supervising the soft coal industry.—A. K. Renwick, Pittsburgh mine operator.

• • •

If we are satisfied with relief alone, we shall never achieve economic reconstruction.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York.

• • •

It doesn't matter what you write into the recovery act; it's how you administer it.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—There's some talk of sending a search party after the president's take-profit-out-of-war commission appointed several weeks ago with great ballyhoo. But the search probably would be hopeless.

The epitaph was spoken one recent evening when Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, telephoned Senator Vandenberg of the Nye munitions committee and is said to have confessed:

"Well, that's about the last you're going to hear from the president's commission, I guess."

Baruch and Gen. Hugh Johnson, the committee's key men, had just endorsed the McSwain war mobilization bill before the house military affairs committee. The commission itself included many high government officials, especially those of the war and navy departments.

It was widely considered a means of stopping further Nye committee revelations. It was charged with making a survey and recommendation as to war profits. But the Nye committee rebelled and the commission hasn't been heard of since its appointment.

• • •

Snare And A Delusion

Its ghost, however, seems to hover approvingly over the McSwain bill, which seems to be one of those administration measures often introduced to head off threatened legislation of more drastic nature.

The bill would permit the president to peg prices in wartime or on congressional declaration of a war emergency and to commandeer and control material resources and industry.

The Nye committee scoffs at the measure as a "blank check" which guarantees high war profits and seems to represent only some ideas Baruch and Johnson had after the last war.

Prices usually skyrocket in advance of war, it is pointed out, and the McSwain bill doesn't even pretend to curb peacetime profiteering by shipbuilders and munitions makers in collusion with navy and war departments.

The committee feels it has shown the army's GHQ to be at the du Pont offices in Delaware and the navy's to be wherever officers of the "big three" shipbuilders go into a huddle.

• • •

Won't Pull Punches

Friends of Baruch have secretly approached the Nye committee to urge that he be treated as a "friendly witness," anxious to help in their good work.

But the committee isn't prepared to handle anyone with gloves. It has referred one set of facts to the federal district attorney, with the idea that they warrant perjury charges against a shipbuilders' lobbyist, and it probably will proceed against at least three other prominent witnesses in the shipbuilding inquiry who are suspected of not telling the truth.

You may or may not have noticed that C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, refused to waive immunity when called to testify.

Bardo was one of those who employed William B. Shearer, who has been credited with wrecking the 1927 naval arms conference—after which shipbuilders' profits soared.

• • •

Miss Perkins Is Wary

The probable reason Jim Farley didn't send any of those valuable imperforate stamps to Secretary Frances Perkins was that Miss Perkins greets gift horses with an inspection of their adenoids and tonsils.

No one else in the government has rejected any of Harry Hopkins' gifts of exhibition pictures pained by CWA artists. But Miss Perkins' office has been turning them back almost as fast as Hopkins can send them to decorate her magnificent new Labor building. Besides rejecting a painting of Steinmetz, the inventor, because "people" would think it was Trotzky," and another painting because of a bit of female nudity, Miss Perkins has had removed:

Painting of Lincoln writing Gettysburg address . . ."Because it might offend visitors from the south."

Propaganda painting featuring the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Bronze sculpture of negro mother and child . . . Because "people might say she was more partial to negro labor than to white labor."

Roosevelt himself had ordered the sculpture cast in bronze and Miss Perkins asked for it. She changed her mind, remembering many southerners would be present for the building's formal opening, and also a great boon for the boot and shoe industry if more people in the south wore shoes.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cotton Committeemen Meet Monday Morning

A training meeting for cotton committeemen of Ouachita parish will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the courthouse, it was announced yesterday afternoon by E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent.

Information in connection with the new rules and regulations for cotton production in 1935 will be given out at the meeting.

Attendance at the meeting will be limited to the committeemen. Later, meetings for the purpose of providing farmers the opportunity to sign acreage reduction contracts for this year will be held in various parts of the parish.

Livestock Expert To Speak On Wednesday

E. W. Neasham, dairyman of the state extension service, will deliver an address at a joint meeting of the Ouachita Dairy Dealers' association and the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's association next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

Mr. Neasham is considered an authority on livestock problems and will discuss problems of especial interest to livestock producers and dairymen of the parish.

An invitation to attend the meeting is extended persons who are interested in livestock production or dairying, but who are not members of either of the associations.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HIS OWN WORST ENEMY—When the 18-year-old Franz Josef became emperor of Austria on December 2, 1848, he came into a curious status. He was not only emperor of Austria but also king of Hungary, king of Croatia, king of Bohemia and individual ruler of many other provinces constituting his empire. Hungary in the name of its king was in rebellion against Austria and its emperor. Croatia in the name of its king made war upon Hungary and its king, in which war the emperor of Austria declared himself at first a neutral. Thus it came about that Franz Josef, king of Croatia, was in a state of war with Franz Josef, king of Hungary, while Franz Josef, emperor of Austria declared himself neutral. It was a true Mark Twain situation which ended when the triple Franz Josef called upon the Russian czar to help him defeat Hungary.

HOMING PANTS—Walter F. Stanley of Charlotte, N. C. saw service in France in the 119th infantry of the 30th division during the World war, and only a few days before the armistice he was gassed and sent to a hospital in Rouen, France. Here he was deprived of his service uniform, given the regulation blue denim hospital attire, and thereafter was transferred to a hospital in England, remaining there until June, 1919. Stanley then returned to his home in Charlotte and took up his work again. Asked to participate in the Armistice parade of 1919, Stanley hastened to the army store for a service uniform and the first pair of pants he picked up had his own name and serial number on the inside seam. The pants he lost in the French hospital had come back to their owner.

TUESDAY—SIGN OF "THE HAND OF DEATH."

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30—	1:30—	Mary Small and Guests
1:00—	2:00—	Immortal Bible Dramas
1:30—	2:30—	Mario Chamlee and Song
2:00—	3:00—	Sally of Talkies, Dramas
2:30—	3:30—	The Penthouse Serenade
3:00—	4:00—	Rhythm Symphony Orch.
3:30—	4:30—	Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45—	4:45—	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—	5:00—	Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30—	5:30—	House by Side of Road
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—	7:00—	Kay Seven, Spy Dramas
6:30—	7:30—	Sigurd Nilssen, Basso
6:45—	7:45—	Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—	8:00—	The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go 'Round—c to c
8:30—	9:30—	Revue in Music—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Jane Froman & Or.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	One Man's Family, Serial
10:00—	11:00—	Henry King Orch.—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—	11:30—	Press-Radio News Period
10:35—	11:35—	J. Cherniavsky Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Abe Lyman & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Don Pedro and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—wpg whp whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh
MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Church of the Air Sermon
12:30—	1:30—	Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45—	1:45—	Pat Kennedy—basic; Bill Bailey, Organ—west; Poetic Strings Dixie
1:00—	2:00—	Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30—	2:30—	Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00—	3:00—	N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00—	5:00—	F. Martin's Open House
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00—	6:00—	Perkins & Amateur Night
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45 —	Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00—	7:00—	Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
6:30—	7:30—	Charles Winninger — basic; Chicago Concert Orch.—midw
7:00—	8:00—	Eddie Cantor & His Show
7:30—	8:30—	Club Romance, Musicale
8:00—	9:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	William A. Brady, Talk
9:45—	10:45—	To Be Announced
10:15—	11:15—	Press-Radio News Period
10:20—	11:20—	Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:15—	12:15—	Gus Arnheim & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Joe Haymes & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00—	2:00—	The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—	2:15—	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30—	2:30—	Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30—	3:30—	Sunday Vespers Program
3:00—	4:00—	Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
3:30—	4:30—	Morton Downey and Orc.
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—	5:30—	Malcolm La Prade, Travel
4:45—	5:45—	Terhune Dramas of Dogs
5:00—	6:00—	Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:30—	6:30—	Grand Hotel, Dramatical
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00—	8:00—	Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00—	9:00—	Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30—	9:30—	Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—	9:45—	Sherlock Holmes Stories
9:15—	10:15—	Songs by Shirley Howard
9:30—	10:30—	American Fireside, Talke
10:00—	11:00—	Jesters Male Vocal Trio
10:10—	11:10—	Press-Radio News Period
10:15—	11:15—	Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Freddie Berrens Orchest.
11:30—	12:30—	Stan Myers & Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK—Square pegs, rolling stones and other occupational misfits might find encouragement in the story of Robert Emmet Sherwood, who is a famous playwright now, and author of the biggest current hit.

Sherwood can't recall from just how many different jobs he has been fired. But they were numerous, and he has been discharged by some of our very best people. Usually, after being kicked out of one position, he'd manage to bounce into another a little better.

The firing started at Harvard when he was 18 years old. Within another year he had been expelled twice more. So he tried to get into the army and was rejected because he is 6 feet, 7 inches tall. The Canadian army accepted him, though, and kept him on the payroll until 1918.

Went back to Harvard and discovered it still didn't want him. So he worked for Vanity Fair, which fired him for a prank. A Boston newspaper fired him after three days. The magazine Life, which he edited for a while, discharged him in 1926. Since then he hasn't even tried to work for anybody; just sits around writing plays. "The Road to Rome" was his first big success, "Reunion in Vienna" another. Current one is "The Petrified Forest."

• • •

Secret Prize Committee

Theater folk are being very polite these evenings to any and all snooping strangers—especially strangers in false whiskers and dark glasses—because the new Pulitzer Prize committee is making its rounds.

Nobody knows who belongs to the committee this year. Clayton Hamilton, Walter Pritchard Eaton and Austin Strong used to comprise it, but their decisions were reversed by the governing body, and they resigned in a huff. Their successors—believed to include one woman this time—get about very quietly, and individually, and probably pretend not to recognize one another when they meet.

There's an unusually large assortment of Americana to claim their attention. I hope the choice will fall on "The Petrified Forest" or "Merrily We Roll Along." But the Guild's short-lived "Valley Forge" also was full of social significance. And frequently I hear predictions that the award will go to "The Children's Hour," which is a tragic mess not intended for the kiddies.

• • •

Theatrical Menu

Walter Slezak, now playing opposite Ina Claire, probably is the best amateur cook on Broadway . . . Eight times a week, on stage, he has to gulp a dozen mouthfuls of steak, and it's never done to his taste . . . "Laburnum Grove" is the biggest dining-show in town. The cast eats ham, salad and rhubard and Melville Cooper almost continuously munches on bananas. He used to eat them all, but now he has the insides scooped out.

A play among the recent casualties had two hot-dog stands on stage. Twenty-five pounds of frankfurters, 308 rolls and eight cases of soda pop were devoured each week. One reason the show didn't get along very well was that the audience, just arrived from its dinner, could smell the hot dogs cooking.

• • •

Striking Ideas

Officials of the stage-hands union occasionally make a fascinating decision. Latest is that an electrician—not just an ordinary property man—has to be present to turn on the rain in "Fly Away Home." The reason is that water flows and electricity flows—so an electrician must supervise anything that flows.

The National Roof Garden, long the shrine of Manhattan's bawdiest burlesque, soon will house an Ibsen repertory company. It was a sensational sort of strike that the chorus of a cabaret threatened to stage the other evening. Said that unless they were paid they'd walk out without a stitch of costume. They were paid . . . Recently another lovely crew filed onto the floor and, with lips rather grimly closed, began their dance. Suddenly, on a prearranged signal, they all beamed broadly at the customers—revealing hideous expanses of alternately blackened teeth.

It is now possible for seaplanes returning from flights at sea to be lifted to the deck of a cruiser without stopping the ship, as was formerly done. The vessel tows a net onto which the plane floats. The motor then is shut off and a crane aboard the ship lifts the plane on deck.

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by

NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION

110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING .... Publisher
WILSON EWING .... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT .... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative: Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD

By Telephone

All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800

After 7 p. m.

Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

The Greatest Servant

Would you be the greatest man or the greatest woman in your neighborhood or your community?

Then you must be the greatest servant in your community.

The people you serve are the people who appreciate you and value you. The people whose lives are benefited by your service are the people who appreciate you. Perhaps you think they don't, but they do. Perhaps they don't know that they do, but they do. However, they usually know that they do.

Study the question out for yourself. Look over your own immediate world. Who are the individuals you value the most? Have you the highest regard for the fellow that is rich who does nothing from which you or the community at large derive any benefit? Or for the man who is influential and in no way helps his fellows? Whoever helps you or your neighborhood or your community or your world helps you, though he may do so in such an indirect manner that you may not recognize his service to you personally unless you stop and analyze what he is doing. It is an exceedingly good habit—that of analyzing situations, provided, of course your analysis does not become so penetrating and so impersonal that you pick all the petals off your roses just to get at the bottom of things, or dig up your posies, just to examine their roots.

Look around you at your neighbors. Perhaps two of them live across the street from you. Perhaps one is always courteous and accommodating, and the other is not. Which of the two do you value the most? Then turn the spotlight on yourself, and try to determine whether you are doing such a job in your relations with your fellows that they may come to the conclusion you are of some value to your community.

Which one of your family do the cat and the old hen in the back yard think the most of? The one who tends them and cares for them, or the ones who do not? Which one in your own family do you value the most? Sometimes the most valued member of the household is the old colored cook.

"The one I love most," says a woman, "is my baby." There you go again. The performing of service for others makes us love others. Service cuts both ways. It makes those we serve love us; it makes us love those we serve. Incidentally, it is safe to assume that the woman's baby cared for so faithfully by her, thinks more of her than of anybody else in the world.

"But he that is greatest among you, let him be servant of all." There is a sound reason for that declaration. On the face of it, it looks like idealism, but it is actually realism.

Look over history. Who are the men and women whose lives are most revered? Are they those who amassed fortunes, wore fine clothes, looked pretty and did nothing for anybody, or are they the ones who did things for the world, who were the greatest servants?

A MEMORY ENDANGERED

Out in Lake Erie, near Sandusky, O., is a pleasant little island with a remarkable historic tradition—a tradition which the necessities of modern times may presently smash.

The island is Johnson's Island, and from 1861 to 1865 it was a famous prison for Confederate war prisoners. Several hundred Confederate soldiers are buried there; a local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy keeps their graves green and well-tended.

Now it happens that Ohio needs a new state prison. Its existing prison at Columbus, is out-of-date and overcrowded. And it is proposed to build the new one on Johnson's Island.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are protesting—and one can hardly blame them. This picturesque and lovely little island is at present an ideal memorial to the southern lads who died far from their homes.

Putting a penitentiary there would certainly provide an unpleasant break in the island's tradition.

There are 400 genuine Stradivarius violins in the world, which suggests that the five or six thousand genuine Stradivarius violins in the United States must be some other kind.

Admiral Byrd says he was afraid of the consequences if anyone went with him into his Antarctics isolation. Obviously he wanted to get away from it, and them, all.

Among those who charge violently are rams, fullbacks and a 17-year-old buying on the Old Man's account.

Those who live by the sword usually run up a bill of millions for some later generation to pay.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE TRUTH ABOUT RATS

On being told that these creatures, if given too much to eat, will die of indigestion.

When told that a rat is so avid
That, when he's sufficiently fed,
He will choke on the meat
He is given to eat,
And presently fall cold and dead,
I said to myself: "These bold rodents,
Which dwell in my house, and beneath,
If allowed to proceed
With their unbridled greed
Will soon dig their graves with their teeth."

So I baited the kitchen with mutton,
I strewed about fragments of cheese,
I ladled out bran,
Which I kept in a can,
And hoped they would eat at their ease.
"Go ahead, fill your fat little stomachs,"
I said, with a sinister smile,
"Be valiant and bold,
Wolf all you can hold,
You will only be here for a while"

Yet the vermin continued to flourish
They soon began helping themse.
They brazenly chewed
Every vestige of food
That the cook-lady left on the shelves,
And, if anyone ever should tell you
That a rat, in his age or his youth,
If too much he is fed
Will fall suddenly dead,
He's simply not telling the truth.

UNAFRAID

"China Seeks Membership in League of Nations."—headline. Maybe she thinks there is such a thing as a Chinaman's chance, after all.

SWELL GUYS

The Russians want it to be understood that even if they do not intend to pay their debts, they bear us no ill will.

(Copyright 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Limit Defaming Witness

By BRUCE CATTON

Miss Betty Gow, the unlucky young woman whose position in the Lindbergh household caused her to make a trip all the way across the Atlantic to testify at the Bruno Hauptmann trial, has got back to England by this time, and it is going to be a long time before she forgives Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's lawyer.

"I was hurt more by the suspicion Reilly endeavored to cast on me than by any other thing during the trial," Miss Gow said when she reached England. "That is something I will never forget or forgive."

Now this little remark calls attention to one of the querest angles of our judicial procedure—the seemingly limitless freedom which is given to an attorney to attack a person's reputation without introducing a single shred of evidence to support his charges.

* * *

Miss Gow, for instance, still enjoys the confidence of her former employer. At the time of the kidnaping, the New eJrsey authorities went over her record with a fine-tooth comb and found nothing wrong.

She was not under the slghtest shadow of suspcion on the part of those who were most interested in finding someone on whom the crime could be blamed.

Then she returned to America to testify at the trial—returned of her own free will, incidentally, since there was no way of making her come back.

And immediately the Hauptmann defense began to shower her with insinuations, veiled accusations, suggestive hints, until it almost looked as if she, and not Hauptmann, were the one on trial.

This sort of thing is common in our courts. Perhaps there is no way of completely ending it. A lawyer entrusted with a man's defense must be given a certain amount of latitude; he must be allowed to suggest that his own client was not the only possible suspect in the crime and he must be permitted to impugn the motives and the character of the witnesses against him.

But—need the thing go as far as it did in this case? Has an upright, law-abiding citizen who is called on to testify in a criminal case no protection whatever?

Can we properly permit a defense to be based on the old theory that if you throw enough mud some of it is bound to stick?

Our criminal court procedure is crying for revision in several ways. One of the most important of them seems to be indicated by this complaint of Miss Gow.

There ought to be some pretty definite limit to the amount of free and easy mud-slinging that can be indulged in during cross-examination and argument.

BARBS

The Hauptmann jury has decided to stay off the stage, which probably saves the audience the ordeal of bringing in a verdict for electrocution.

* * *

That aviator who crossed the country in 11½ hours needn't boast. It took less than half that time for Abyssinia to cross Mussolini.

* * *

With the Hauptmann jury in vaudeville, people will begin to wonder whether Hauptmann really is guilty.

* * *

You can tell a man who has a dumb wife. He always talks like a school teacher telling the third grade.

* * *

Now we ought to have a supreme court to clarify the supreme court's decision on the gold situation.

* * *

The old wall phones had one advantage. People didn't talk so long when they couldn't sit down at it.

* * *

Ivan Poderjay must figure he'd rather plead guilty to bigamy than face any one of his wives.

* * *

Why a truth serum when it is only necessary to elect a man to office to find him out?

* * *

Maybe education pays, but it wasn't the uneducated who got us into this fine mess.

* * *

Race horses eat less than others. So do their owners sometimes.

SO THEY SAY

I am perfectly satisfied with the way our monetary policy has worked out in the last year and I see no occasion to change it.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of treasury.

* * *

We are going to honeymoon in India, not because we're afraid of gangsters or kidnapers, but because we want to escape reporters.—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

* * *

Federal control is the most logical, efficient, and satisfactory method of supervising the soft coal industry.—A. K. Renwick, Pittsburgh mine operator.

* * *

If we are satisfied with relief alone, we shall never achieve economic reconstruction.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York.

* * *

It doesn't matter what you write into the recovery act; it's how you administer it.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—There's some talk of sending a search party after the president's take - profit - out - of - war commission appointed several weeks ago with great ballyhoo. But the search probably would be hopeless.

The epitaph was spoken one recent evening when Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, telephoned Senator Vandenberg of the Nye munitions committee and is said to have confessed:

"Well, that's about the last you're going to hear from the president's commission, I guess."

Baruch and Gen. Hugh Johnson, the committee's key men, had just endorsed the McSwain war mobilization bill before the house military affairs committee. The commission itself included many high government officials, especially those of the war and navy departments.

It was widely considered a means of stopping further Nye committee revelations. It was charged with making a survey and recommendation as to war profits. But the Nye committee rebelled and the commission hasn't been heard of since its appointment.

* * *

Snare And A Delusion

Its ghost, however, seems to hover approvingly over the McSwain bill, which seems to be one of those administration measures often introduced to head off threatened legislation of more drastic nature.

The bill would permit the president to peg prices in wartime or on congressional declaration of a war emergency and to commandeer and control material resources and industry.

The Nye committee scoffs at the measure as a "blank check" which guarantees high war profits and seems to represent only some ideas Baruch and Johnson had after the last war.

Prices usually skyrocket in advance of war, it is pointed out, and the McSwain bill doesn't even pretend to curb peacetime profiteering by shipbuilders and munitions makers in collusion with navy and war departments.

The committee feels it has shown the army's GHQ to be at the du Pont offices in Delaware and the navy's to be wherever officers of the "big three" shipbuilders go into a huddle.

* * *

Won't Pull Punches

Friends of Baruch have secretly approached the Nye committee to urge that he be treated as a "friendly witness," anxious to help in their good work.

But the committee isn't prepared to handle anyone with gloves. It has referred one set of facts to the federal district attorney, with the idea that they warrant perjury charges against a shipbuilders' lobbyist, and it probably will proceed against at least three other prominent witnesses in the shipbuilding inquiry who are suspected of not telling the truth.

You may or may not have noticed that C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, refused to waive immunity when called to testify.

Bardo was one of those who employed William B. Shearer, who has been credited with wrecking the 1927 naval arms conference—after which shipbuilders' profits soared.

* * *

Miss Perkins Is Wary

The probable reason Jim Farley didn't send any of those valuable imperforate stamps to Secretary Frances Perkins was that Miss Perkins greets gift horses with an inspection of their adenoids and tonsils.

No one else in the government has rejected any of Harry Hopkins' gifts of exhibition pictures pained by CWA artists. But Miss Perkins' office has been turning them back almost as fast as Hopkins can send them to decorate her magnificent new Labor building. Besides rejecting a painting of Steinmetz, the inventor, because "people" would think it was Trotzky," and another painting because of a bit of female nudity, Miss Perkins has had removed:

Painting of Lincoln writing Gettysburg address . . ."Because it might offend visitors from the south."

Propaganda painting featuring the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Bronze sculpture of negro mother and child . . . Because "people might say she was more partial to negro labor than to white labor."

Roosevelt himself had ordered the sculpture cast in bronze and Miss Perkins asked for it. She changed her mind, remembering many southerners would be present for the building's formal opening, and also a great boon for the boot and shoe industry if more people in the south wore shoes.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cotton Committeemen Meet Monday Morning

A training meeting for cotton committeemen of Ouachita parish will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the courthouse, it was announced yesterday afternoon by E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent.

Information in connection with the new rules and regulations for cotton production in 1935 will be given out at the meeting.

Attendance at the meeting will be limited to the committeemen. Later, meetings for the purpose of providing farmers the opportunity to sign acreage reduction contracts for this year will be held in various parts of the parish.

Livestock Expert To Speak On Wednesday

E. W. Neasham, dairyman of the state extension service, will deliver an address at a joint meeting of the Ouachita Dairy Dealers' association and the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's association next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

Mr. Neasham is considered an authority on livestock problems and will discuss problems of especial interest to livestock producers and dairymen of the parish.

An invitation to attend the meeting is extended persons who are interested in livestock production or dairying, but who are not members of either of the associations.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HIS OWN WORST ENEMY—When the 18-year-old Franz Josef became emperor of Austria on December 2, 1848, he came into a curious status. He was not only emperor of Austria but also king of Hungary, king of Croatia, king of Bohemia and individual ruler of many other provinces constituting his empire. Hungary in the name of its king was in rebellion against Austria and its emperor. Croatia in the name of its king made war upon Hungary and its king, in which war the emperor of Austria declared himself at first a neutral. Thus it came about that Franz Josef, king of Croatia, was in a state of war with Franz Josef, king of Hungary, while Franz Josef, emperor of Austria declared himself neutral. It was a true Mark Twain situation which ended when the triple Franz Josef called upon the Russian czar to help him defeat Hungary.

HOMING PANTS—Walter F. Stanley of Charlotte, N. C. saw service in France in the 119th infantry of the 30th division during the World war, and only a few days before the armistice he was gassed and sent to a hospital in Rouen, France. Here he was deprived of his service uniform, given the regulation blue denim hospital attire, and thereafter was transferred to a hospital in England, remaining there until June, 1919. Stanley then returned to his home in Charlotte and took up his work again. Asked to participate in the Armistice parade of 1919, Stanley hastened to the army store for a service uniform and the first pair of pants he picked up had his own name and serial number on the inside seam. The pants he lost in the French hospital had come back to their owner.

TUESDAY—SIGN OF "THE HAND OF DEATH."

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30—	1:30—	Mary Small and Guests
1:00—	2:00—	Immortal Bible Dramas
1:30—	2:30—	Mario Chamlee and Song
2:00—	3:00—	Sally of Talkies, Dramas
2:30—	3:30—	The Penthouse Serenade
3:00—	4:00—	Rhythm Symphony Orch.
3:30—	4:30—	Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45—	4:45—	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—	5:00—	Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30—	5:30—	House by Side of Road
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—	7:00—	Kay Seven, Spy Dramas
6:30—	7:30—	Sigurd Nilssen, Basso
6:45—	7:45—	Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—	8:00—	The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go 'Round—c to c
8:30—	9:30—	Revue in Music—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Jane Froman & Or.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	One Man's Family, Serial
10:00—	11:00—	Henry King Orch.—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—	11:30—	Press-Radio News Period
10:35—	11:35—	J. Cherniavsky Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Abe Lyman & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Don Pedro and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—wpg whp whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh
MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Church of the Air Sermon
12:30—	1:30—	Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45—	1:45—	Pat Kennedy—basic; Bill Bailey, Organ—west; Poetic Strings Dixie
1:00—	2:00—	Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30—	2:30—	Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00—	3:00—	N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00—	5:00—	F. Martin's Open House
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00—	6:00—	Perkins & Amateur Night
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45	— Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00—	7:00—	Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
6:30—	7:30—	Charles Winninger — basic; Chicago Concert Orch.—midw
7:00—	8:00—	Eddie Cantor & His Show
7:30—	8:30—	Club Romance, Musicale
8:00—	9:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	William A. Brady, Talk
9:45—	10:45—	To Be Announced
10:15—	11:15—	Press-Radio News Period
10:20—	11:20—	Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:15—	12:15—	Gus Arnheim & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Joe Haymes & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00—	2:00—	The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—	2:15—	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30—	2:30—	Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30—	3:30—	Sunday Vespers Program
3:00—	4:00—	Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
3:30—	4:30—	Morton Downey and Orc.
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—	5:30—	Malcolm La Prade, Travel
4:45—	5:45—	Terhune Dramas of Dogs
5:00—	6:00—	Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:30—	6:30—	Grand Hotel, Dramatical
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00—	8:00—	Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00—	9:00—	Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30—	9:30—	Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—	9:45—	Sherlock Holmes Stories
9:15—	10:15—	Songs by Shirley Howard
9:30—	10:30—	American Fireside, Talks
10:00—	11:00—	Jesters Male Vocal Trio
10:10—	11:10—	Press-Radio News Period
10:15—	11:15—	Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Freddie Berrens Orchest.
11:30—	12:30—	Stan Myers & Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

©Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK—Square pegs, rolling stones and other occupational misfits might find encouragement in the story of Robert Emmet Sherwood, who is a famous playwright now, and author of the biggest current hit.

Sherwood can't recall from just how many different jobs he has been fired. But they were numerous, and he has been discharged by some of our very best people. Usually, after being kicked out of one position, he'd manage to bounce into another a little better.

The firing started at Harvard when he was 18 years old. Within another year he had been expelled twice more. So he tried to get into the army and was rejected because he is 6 feet, 7 inches tall. The Canadian army accepted him, though, and kept him on the payroll until 1918.

Went back to Harvard and discovered it still didn't want him. So he worked for Vanity Fair, which fired him for a prank. A Boston newspaper fired him after three days. The magazine Life, which he edited for a while, discharged him in 1926. Since then he hasn't even tried to work for anybody; just sits around writing plays. "The Road to Rome" was his first big success, "Reunion in Vienna" another. Current one is "The Petrified Forest."

* * *

Secret Prize Committee

Theater folk are being very polite these evenings to any and all snooping strangers—especially strangers in false whiskers and dark glasses—because the new Pulitzer Prize committee is making its rounds.

Nobody knows who belongs to the committee this year. Clayton Hamilton, Walter Pritchard Eaton and Austin Strong used to comprise it, but their decisions were reversed by the governing body, and they resigned in a huff. Their successors—believed to include one woman this time—get about very quietly, and individually, and probably pretend not to recognize one another when they meet.

There's an unusually large assortment of Americana to claim their attention. I hope the choice will fall on "The Petrified Forest" or "Merrily We Roll Along." But the Guild's short-lived "Valley Forge" also was full of social significance. And frequently I hear predictions that the award will go to "The Children's Hour," which is a tragic mess not intended for the kiddies.

* * *

Theatrical Menu

Walter Slezak, now playing opposite Ina Claire, probably is the best amateur cook on Broadway . . . Eight times a week, on stage, he has to gulp a dozen mouthfuls of steak, and it's never done to his taste . . . "Laburnum Grove" is the biggest dining-show in town. The cast eats ham, salad and rhubard and Melville Cooper almost continuously munches on bananas. He used to eat them all, but now he has the insides scooped out.

A play among the recent casualties had two hot-dog stands on stage. Twenty-five pounds of frankfurters, 308 rolls and eight cases of soda pop were devoured each week. One reason the show didn't get along very well was that the audience, just arrived from its dinner, could smell the hot dogs cooking.

* * *

Striking Ideas

Officials of the stage-hands union occasionally make a fascinating decision. Latest is that an electrician—not just an ordinary property man—has to be present to turn on the rain in "Fly Away Home." The reason is that water flows and electricity flows—so an electrician must supervise anything that flows.

The National Roof Garden, long the shrine of Manhattan's bawdiest burlesque, soon will house an Ibsen repertory company. It was a sensational sort of strike that the chorus of a cabaret threatened to stage the other evening. Said that unless they were paid they'd walk out without a stitch of costume. They were paid . . . Recently another lovely crew filed onto the floor and, with lips rather grimly closed, began their dance. Suddenly, on a prearranged signal, they all beamed broadly at the customers—revealing hideous expanses of alternately blackened teeth.

It is now possible for seaplanes returning from flights at sea to be lifted to the deck of a cruiser without stopping the ship, as was formerly done. The vessel tows a net onto which the plane floats. The motor then is shut off and a crane aboard the ship lifts the plane on deck.

TO NAME JURORS FOR U. S. COURT

Will Probably Be Drawn Within Two Weeks For Spring Term

Grand and petit jurors for the spring term of federal court in Monroe probably will be drawn within the next two weeks, it was said Saturday. The spring term of court will open April 1 and the jurors ordinarily are drawn about two weeks prior to the opening of court.

Formerly only about two weeks of the court's time was required to dispose of the cases on docket at the fall and spring terms of court, but within the last few years, Judge Ben C. Dawkins has frequently found it necessary to call a third week of court and sometimes even more than three weeks has been required.

Judge Dawkins was in Monroe Saturday, having returned from Shreveport, where he has been holding court.

Jurors for the spring term of Ouachita parish district court also will be drawn soon, as the grand jury is scheduled to convene April 1. The petit jury in this court does not convene until one month later, or the first Monday in May.

TODAY ONLY
Don't let the title fool you . . . actually it's a revelation . . . and the season's most unusual story!

STANWYCK
SECRET BRIDE
WARREN WILLIAM · GLENDA FARRELL
News and Musical

MONDAY ONLY
HUSBANDS WANTED!
FOR THESE GIRLS!

Take your choice and take your chances. They are known as
BACHELOR BAIT
A story of the world's greatest, and goofiest, matrimonial bureau.
STUART ERWIN
ROCHELLE HUDSON
PERT KELTON
SKEETS GALLAGHER
BERTON CHURCHILL
RKO-RADIO Picture
CAPITOL
15c—UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK—15c
25c—AFTER 6 O'CLOCK—25c

Today—Thru Monday
Orchids to you Claudette Colbert

. . . for giving us another picture every bit as delightful as "It Happened One Night"
Adolph Zukor presents
Claudette COLBERT
in
The GILDED LILY
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MacMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
C. AUBREY SMITH
EDWARD CRAVEN
— Added Units —
Charley Chase in "Chases of Pimpel Street"
All in Color
"Fantasy in Fashion"
Late News Events

Tuesday—Wednesday
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHESTER MORRIS
in the comedy romance
"THE GAY BRIDE"
with
ZASU PITTS—LEO CARRILLO
NAT PENDLETON—SAM HARDY
Paramount

STAR OF 'THE SECRET BRIDE'

The most glamorous lady of the screen, Barbara Stanwyck, can be seen at the Capitol theater today in the most dramatic vehicle of her career, "The Secret Bride." Warren William assists Miss Stanwyck, appearing as the district attorney, called upon to prosecute his sweetheart's father. Arthur Byron, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell and Douglas Dumbrille are included in the all-star cast of this Warner Bros. drama.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The glamorous and lissome Claudette Colbert, in the first singing and dancing role since her hit performance in "Toren Singer," is the principal attraction of Paramount's gay and sophisticated "The Gilded Lily," which opened at the Paramount theater yesterday.

A saucy, audacious and unusual comedy about a pretty girl who wants to be a hard-working wife to a poor man, the picture features two handsome leading men, Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in support of Miss Colbert.

MacMurray as a reporter, and Miss Colbert, an obscure stenographer, are a pair of goofy but lovable people who celebrate their regular Thursday evening date by sitting on a park bench and munching popcorn while they watch the world go by.

This happy, little institution is broken up when Miss Colbert meets Milland, a handsome, young English nobleman, visiting the United States incognito, and falls head over heels in love with him. She learns the truth about Milland eventually and MacMurray, overnight, booms her into a sensation as the girl who had jilted a duke. Still in love with Milland, she goes to England as a night-club sensation.

But the resuscitated romance proves unsuccessful, as most of them do, except for one thing; it proves to Miss Colbert that the newspaper reporter was the man she had loved all the time. And, since he had known that all along, there is no trouble in reuniting them. In the final sequence we see this blissful pair of adorable idiots happily ensconced on their park bench again, like rulers on a throne.

The choice of MacMurray and Milland for the leading roles opposite Miss Colbert is a particularly happy one. MacMurray, recently a star on Broadway, has a debonair grace and infectious good humor that proves an excellent foil for Milland's suavity.

Excellent performances are turned in by C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven, Donald Meek, Grace Bradley and Michelette Buranti.

AT THE CAPITOL Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Capitol theater today in her latest Warner Bros. production, "The Secret Bride," which is said to be the most powerful and dynamic picture in which she has yet appeared.

The picture, based on the play by Leonard Ide, is a thrilling drama of political plots and intrigues which involves two mysterious murders, a suicide and the impeachment of the governor of the state.

In addition to the thrilling situations and the baffling mysteries there is a glamorous romance in which Miss Stanwyck has the role of the secret bride of the state's attorney general who is compelled to investigate her father on charges of accepting a bribe.

There is a sensational court trial in which a girl is accused of murdering her sweetheart and is only saved from the electric chair by the testimony of Miss Stanwyck, who was an eye witness to the crime. Her dramatic appearance in court to save the girl, while jeopardizing the fate of her father and her husband, is said to be one of the most dramatic scenes filmed.

There is a talented cast playing in support of Miss Stanwyck, with Warren William in the leading role of her secret husband, Glenda Farrell as the wise cracking stenographer who is tried for the murder of her sweetheart and Douglas Dumbrille as the lover.

Other important players include Grant Mitchell, Arthur Byron, Henry O'Neill, Arthur Aylesworth, Willard Robertson and William Davidson.

William Dieterle directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert, Tom Buckingham and Mary McCall, Jr.

RIALTO WEST MONROE
TODAY—MONDAY
Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back
with
RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
UNA MERKEL
COMEDY — NEWS

TODAY AND MONDAY
'Flirtation Walk'
with
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
PAT O'BRIEN
CARTOON — ALSO — SERIAL
WEST MONROE
STRAND THEATER
Adults 10c to 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY PIECE GOODS SPECIALS
39-Inch Rayon TAFFETA . . . . yd. 29c
Plain Color
39-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 10 yards 88c
36-INCH PLAIN COLOR PIQUE, yd. 25c
Close Out! OIL CLOTH . . . . . yd. 17c
81-INCH 9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, yd. 19c
35-INCH RAYON DRAPERY DAMASK, yd. 21c
Close Out! 300 Yards of 32-Inch MATTRESS TICK . . . yd. 12½c
39-Inch Curtain SCRIM, yd. . . . 10c
Plain and Fancy
36-Inch DIMITY CHECK, yd. . . . 15c
White—Pink—Blue
39-Inch Silk FLAT CREPE . . . . yd. 50c
Plain Color—Stripes—Florals
39-INCH by 2 1-4 YARDS MARQUISETTE PANEL RAYON FRINGE, ea. . . . 25c
36-Inch LINENE SEERSUCKER, yd. . . . 19c
36-Inch Linen Finish RAMONA CLOTH . . . . yd. 21c
32 and 36-Inch CHEVIOTS, yd. . . . 10c
For Shirts, Romper Suits, Dresses
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles on the subject of the federal income tax, prepared by the Internal Revenue Department. The last day for filing federal income tax returns for the year 1934 is March 15, 1935.

NO. 16

Losses On Stock Transactions

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, no loss is recognized, although a taxable gain may result. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities.

Two important changes are made by section 112 of the revenue act of 1934. Under section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1932 no taxable gain was recognized as having resulted to the recipient stockholders of a corporation from a distribution of stock or securities in such corporation or in another corporation, a party to a reorganization, without the surrender of the stock in respect of which the distribution was made. These provisions are entirely omitted from the revenue act of 1934, thus giving such distributions the status of dividend distributions paid in property.

The other important change is in the definition of the term "reorganization" as contained in section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1934. In section 112 (i) (1) (A) of the revenue act of 1932, the term "reorganization" is defined to mean "a merger or consolidation (including the acquisition by one corporation of at least a majority of the voting stock and at least a majority of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation, or substantially all the properties of another corporation)." The corresponding provisions of section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1934 define the term "reorganization" as "(A) a statutory merger or consolidation, or (B) the acquisition by one corporation in exchange solely for all or a part of its voting stock; of at least 80 percentum of the voting stock and at least 80 percentum of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation; or of substantially all the properties of another corporation." The remaining provisions of section 112 (g) (1) are substantially the same as the provisions of section 112 (i) (1) (B), (C), and (D) of the revenue act of 1932.

Abram Scherck Bogen Commended For Best Civic Affairs Paper

Abram Scherck Bogen, 16-year-old Neville high school student, who participated with about 90 other Neville seniors in a nation-wide civic affairs test sponsored by Time, weekly news magazine, ranked at the top of his class in current events, according to information received here from Henry R. Luce, editor of Time.

Bogen, who resides at 318 Rochelle avenue with his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Scherck, received a personal letter from the editor of the magazine commending him for the excellent showing he made on the examination, which dealt with the current events of the day, nationally and internationally.

The letter from Editor Luce was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bogen:

"I have just learned of your splendid showing in the current affairs test.

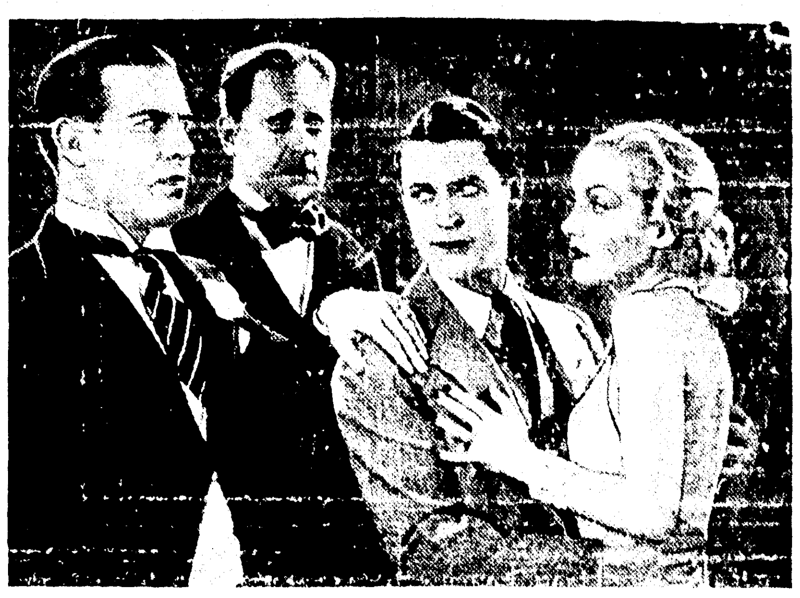
"To stand at the top of your class, as you did in this comprehensive examination, is perhaps more of an achievement than you now realize.

"Today men, women, events, all the world moves so swiftly that we must all be doubly alert to understand our times. Your keen interest in present day events proves your capacity for leadership, and I hope that interest will coninue.

"May I extend to you my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued excellence and success.

"Very truly yours,
"HENRY R. LUCE, Editor."

A LITTLE QUARREL OVER THE BRIDE



Nat Pendleton, Sam Hardy, Chester Morris and Carole Lombard all trying to find out just which one is the "best man." It's a scene from the comedy romance, "The Gay Bride," the attraction at the Paramount theater for Tuesday and Wednesday. Zasu Pitts, Leo Carrillo and Walter Walker are also in the notable cast.

NEGROES READY FOR MARDI GRAS PARTY

Everything was practically in readiness Saturday night for the Mardi Gras celebration to be held here Monday and Tuesday by the negro population.

One of the big events of the occasion will be the arrival of King Zulu and his queen at the foot of Pine street, on the river at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. One of the finest boats on the river has been obtained for the occasion and the king and queen will arrive in great style, it was said.

Following the arrival of the royal pair, there will be a parade from the point of landing, through the business section, to the Liberty Nite club, which is sponsoring the affair jointly with the XYZ club. The king will be crowned at 3:30 p.m.

A dance and floor show will be held Monday night at the night club, which is located at Fourteenth and Adams streets. Special arrangements have been made for white people to attend. The floor show will start at 8:30 p.m.

Announce Donations For Mary Goss Home

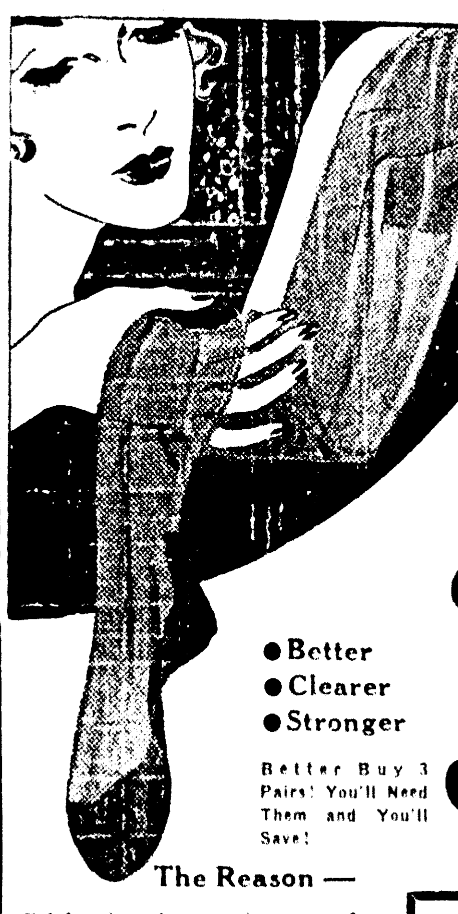
Donations to Mary Goss Home for Aged Colored People are hereby acknowledged for the month of February: Police jury, $13; city of Monroe, $10; Peters Furniture Co., $1; Sig Masur, $1; H. Masur, 50c; Mrs. Geo. Wright, $1; Mrs. Clarence Oakley, $1; Mrs. Allan Sholars, $1; Mrs. C. E. Faulk, $1; Mrs. Josephine McClendon, $1; Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, 50c; D. L. Davidson, 50c; Dr. F. C. Bennett, 75c; J. R. Hommack, 50c; Joe Biedenharn, $1; St. Joe B. C., $1; Zion Hill B. C., $1.

Merchandise: Circle No. 11, First Baptist church, 800 lbs. cow feed; Joe Hanna, 14 white rock chickens, Hall and Peavy market, 4 lbs. meat weekly; J. W. Sherrouse, crate of syrup, Ouachita Bakery, bread weekly; Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, 10 lbs. sugar; Ritchie Grocery, 8 lbs. lard; Faulk Bros., 10 lbs. flour; Varino's grocery, 24 lbs. meal; Sav-Mor grocery, 2 lbs. coffee; Rev. Bell, Riverside B. C., groceries, $2.50; Citywide Usher Board, groceries, $5; expense, $23.85; paid on salary, $13.15.

Number of inmates in home, 10.

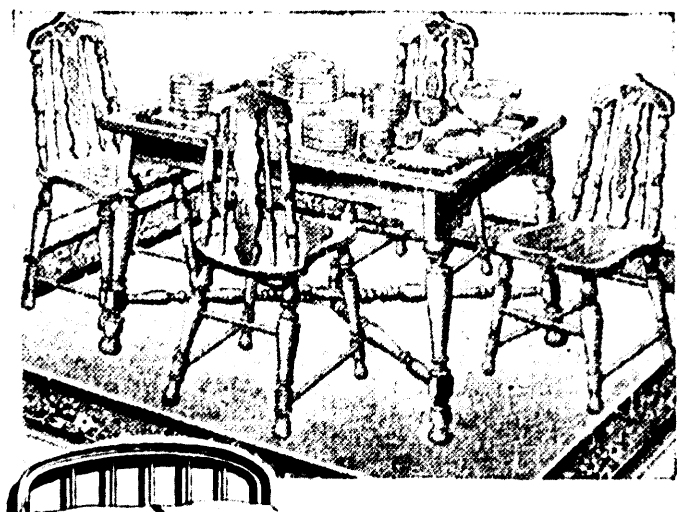
The laws of Bermuda, the republic of San Marino, and the Island of Brioni in the Adriatic forbid the driving of automobiles.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

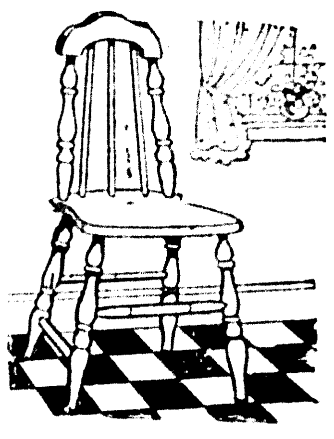


Monday Only!
While They Last!
360 Pair Fine Sheer Chiffon Hose
and they cost only
39c A PAIR
● Better
● Clearer
● Stronger
Better Buy 3 Pairs! You'll Need Them and You'll Save!
The Reason —
Celebrating the appointment of Mr. Victor Goldberg as manager and part owner of the Field's Shoe Department, this unusual sale of exquisite silk, fine textured, beautiful hose is made possible. Mr. Goldberg extends an invitation to all his friends to visit Field's Monday.
Field's Inc.
318 DeSiard St.

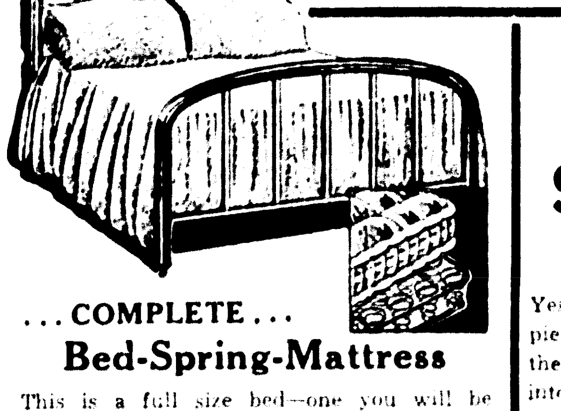
MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES
A Merchandising Feat!
Only the unusual resources of this great store make it possible for us to offer such outstanding values. In this great March sale of housewares you'll find almost any home need that you've been wanting at an unusually low price. Whether you buy or not come to the big store. Any salesman in our organization will be glad to show you the marvelous values offered.
USUAL CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE—OPEN AN ACCOUNT



Everything for the Dinette
$26
Has extension table and four attractive, well built chairs—a genuine Congoleum rug—and a 32-piece set of dinnerware—service for six people. Better act quickly if you want to save.
Use Your Credit to Profit

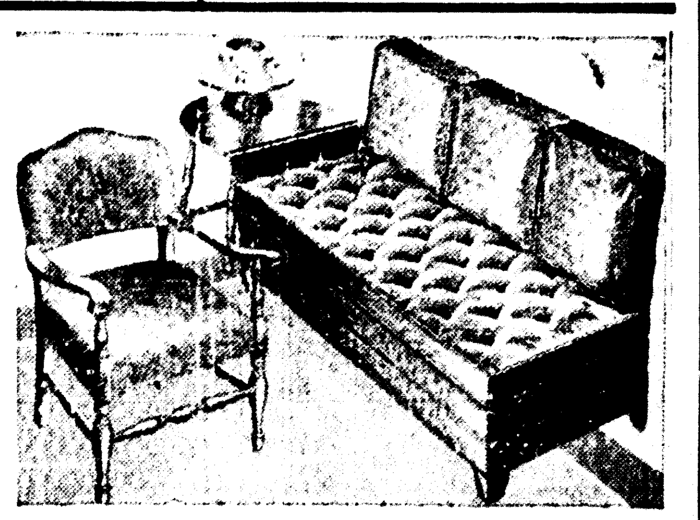


Unfinished Kitchen CHAIRS
98c

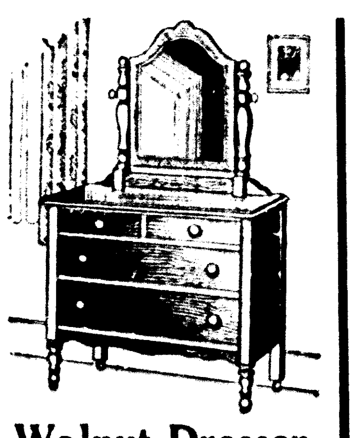


. . . COMPLETE . . .
Bed-Spring-Mattress
This is a full size bed—one you will be proud to own and in addition you receive a cotton mattress and a resilient coil spring. Get all three, at a record-breaking saving, and pay only $19.50

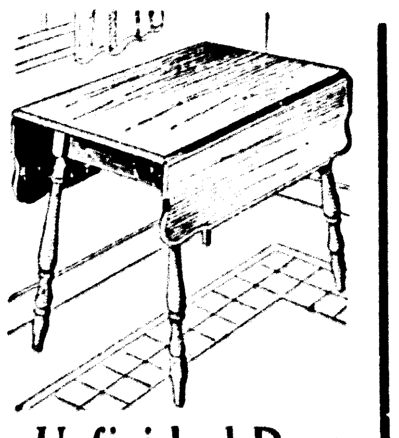
Studio Couch Ensemble
$29.50
Yes you get all of the other pieces pictured in addition to the couch. It however, opens into a double bed or twin beds and we include a table, lamp, and occasional chair. To see it is to want it.
Open An Account Here



32-Piece Sets
$2.95
Artistically decorated sets of dinnerware—a service for six people.



Walnut Dresser
$14.95
It's finished to resemble this fine cabinet wood. The mirror is large and you will welcome its roomy drawer space.



Unfinished Drop Leaf Kitchen Table
A well made, sturdy table at this very special price. $4.95

Boudoir Chair
Dainty, chintz covered, very comfortable and suited to the modern boudoir. Only $7.75

WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY FURNITURE IN A HARDWARE STORE
Out-of-town Customers—Free Delivery Within a 100-Mile Radius of Monroe. Orders Promptly Filled. Terms Extended.
MONROE HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY FURNITURE
Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.
Just 50 Steps From Capitol Theater
ONLY ONE STORE
MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE ADDRESS AND YOU'LL MAKE NO MISTAKE IN WHAT YOU BUY

TO NAME JURORS FOR U. S. COURT

Will Probably Be Drawn Within Two Weeks For Spring Term

Grand and petit jurors for the spring term of federal court in Monroe probably will be drawn within the next two weeks, it was said Saturday. The spring term of court will open April 1 and the jurors ordinarily are drawn about two weeks prior to the opening of court.

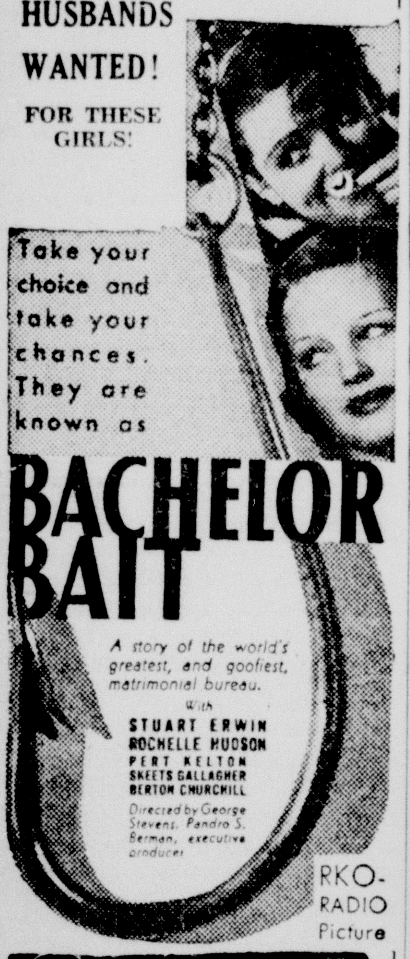
Formerly only about two weeks of the court's time was required to dispose of the cases on docket at the fall and spring terms of court, but within the last few years, Judge Ben C. Dawkins has frequently found it necessary to call a third week of court and sometimes even more than three weeks has been required.

Judge Dawkins was in Monroe Saturday, having returned from Shreveport, where he has been holding court.

Jurors for the spring term of Ouachita parish district court also will be drawn soon, as the grand jury is scheduled to convene April 1. The petit jury in this court does not convene until one month later, or the first Monday in May.

TODAY ONLY
Don't let the title fool you . . . actually it's a revelation . . . and the season's most unusual story!

BARBARA STANWYCK in Warner Bros.' "SECRET BRIDE"
WARREN WILLIAM · GLENDA FARRELL
News and Musical

MONDAY ONLY
HUSBANDS WANTED! FOR THESE GIRLS!

Take your choice and take your chances. They are known as
BACHELOR BAIT
A story of the world's greatest, and goofiest, matrimonial bureau.
With STUART ERWIN, ROCHELLE HUDSON, PERT KELTON, SKEETS GALLAGHER, BERTON CHURCHILL
Directed by George Stevens. Pandro S. Berman, executive producer
RKO-RADIO Picture
CAPITOL
15c—UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK—15c
25c—AFTER 6 O'CLOCK—25c

Today—Thru Monday
Orchids to you Claudette Colbert

...for giving us another picture every bit as delightful as "It Happened One Night"
Adolph Zukor presents
Claudette COLBERT in "The GILDED LILY"
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MacMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
C. AUBREY SMITH
EDWARD CRAVEN
— Added Units —
Charley Chase in "Chases of Pimpel Street"
All in Color
"Fantasy in Fashion"
Late News Events

Tuesday—Wednesday
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHESTER MORRIS
in the comedy romance
"THE GAY BRIDE"
with
ZASU PITTS—LEO CARRILLO
NAT PENDLETON—SAM HARDY
Paramount

STAR OF 'THE SECRET BRIDE'

The most glamorous lady of the screen, Barbara Stanwyck, can be seen at the Capitol theater today in the most dramatic vehicle of her career, "The Secret Bride." Warren William assists Miss Stanwyck, appearing as the district attorney, called upon to prosecute his sweetheart's father. Arthur Byron, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell and Douglas Dumbrille are included in the all-star cast of this Warner Bros. drama.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The glamorous and lissome Claudette Colbert, in the first singing and dancing role since her hit performance in "Torch Singer," is the principal attraction of Paramount's gay and sophisticated "The Gilded Lily," which opened at the Paramount theater yesterday.

A saucy, audacious and unusual comedy about a pretty girl who wants to be a hard-working wife to a poor man, the picture features two handsome leading men. Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in support of Miss Colbert.

MacMurray as a reporter, and Miss Colbert, an obscure stenographer, are a pair of goofy but lovable people who celebrate their regular Thursday evening date by sitting on a park bench and munching popcorn while they watch the world go by.

This happy, little institution is broken up when Miss Colbert meets Milland, a handsome, young English nobleman, visiting the United States incognito, and falls head over heels in love with him. She learns the truth about Milland eventually and MacMurray, overnight, booms her into a sensation as the girl who had jilted a duke. Still in love with Milland, she goes to England as a night-club sensation.

But the resuscitated romance proves unsuccessful, as most of them do, except for one thing; it proves to Miss Colbert that the newspaper reporter was the man she had loved all the time. And, since he had known that all along, there is no trouble in reuniting them. In the final sequence we see this blissful pair of adorable idiots happily ensconced on their park bench again, like rulers on a throne.

The choice of MacMurray and Milland for the leading roles opposite Miss Colbert is a particularly happy one. MacMurray, recently a star on Broadway, has a debonair grace and infectious good humor that proves an excellent foil for Milland's suavity.

Excellent performances are turned in by C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven, Donald Meek, Grace Bradley and Michelette Buranti.

AT THE CAPITOL—Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Capitol theater today in her latest Warner Bros. production, "The Secret Bride," which is said to be the most powerful and dynamic picture in which she has yet appeared.

The picture, based on the play by Leonard Ide, is a thrilling drama of political plots and intrigues which involves two mysterious murders, a suicide and the impeachment of the governor of the state.

In addition to the thrilling situations and the baffling mysteries there is a glamorous romance in which Miss Stanwyck has the role of the secret bride of the state's attorney general who is compelled to investigate her father on charges of accepting a bribe.

There is a sensational court trial in which a girl is accused of murdering her sweetheart and is only saved from the electric chair by the testimony of Miss Stanwyck, who was an eye witness to the crime. Her dramatic appearance in court to save the girl, while jeopardizing the fate of her father and her husband, is said to be one of the most dramatic scenes filmed.

There is a talented cast playing in support of Miss Stanwyck, with Warren William in the leading role of her secret husband, Glenda Farrell as the wise cracking stenographer who is tried for the murder of her sweetheart and Douglas Dumbrille as the lover.

Other important players include Grant Mitchell, Arthur Byron, Henry O'Neill, Arthur Aylesworth, Willard Robertson and William Davidson.

William Dieterle directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert, Tom Buckingham and Mary McCall, Jr.

RIALTO WEST MONROE
TODAY—MONDAY
Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back
With
RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
UNA MERKEL
COMEDY — NEWS

TODAY AND MONDAY
'Flirtation Walk'
With
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
PAT O'BRIEN
CARTOON — ALSO — SERIAL
WEST MONROE STRAND THEATER
Adults 10c to 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY PIECE GOODS SPECIALS
39-Inch Rayon TAFFETA .... yd. 29c
Plain Color
39-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 10 yards 88c
36-INCH PLAIN COLOR PIQUE, yd. 25c
Close Out! OIL CLOTH .... yd. 17c
81-INCH 9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, yd. 19c
36-INCH RAYON DRAPERY DAMASK, yd. 21c
Close Out! 300 Yards of 32-Inch MATTRESS TICK ___yd. 12½c
39-Inch Curtain SCRIM, yd. 10c
Plain and Fancy
36-Inch DIMITY CHECK, yd. 15c
White—Pink—Blue
39-Inch Silk FLAT CREPE ______yd. 50c
Plain Color—Stripes—Florals
39-INCH by 2 1-4 YARDS MARQUISETTE PANEL RAYON FRINGE, ea. . . . 25c
36-Inch LINENE SEERSUCKER, yd. 19c
36-Inch Linen Finish RAMONA CLOTH .... yd. 21c
32 and 36-Inch CHEVIOTS, yd. 10c
For Shirts, Romper Suits, Dresses
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles on the subject of the federal income tax, prepared by the Internal Revenue Department. The last day for filing federal income tax returns for the year 1934 is March 15, 1935.

NO. 16

Losses On Stock Transactions

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, no loss is recognized, although a taxable gain may result. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities.

Two important changes are made by section 112 of the revenue act of 1934. Under section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1932 no taxable gain was recognized as having resulted to the recipient stockholders of a corporation from a distribution of stock or securities in such corporation or in another corporation, a party to a reorganization, without the surrender of the stock in respect of which the distribution was made. These provisions are entirely omitted from the revenue act of 1934, thus giving such distributions the status of dividend distributions paid in property.

The other important change is in the definition of the term "reorganization" as contained in section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1934. In section 112 (i) (1) (A) of the revenue act of 1932, the term "reorganization" is defined to mean "a merger or consolidation (including the acquisition by one corporation of at least a majority of the voting stock and at least a majority of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation, or substantially all the properties of another corporation)." The corresponding provisions of section 112 (g) of the revenue act of 1934 define the term "reorganization" as "(A) a statutory merger or consolidation, or (B) the acquisition by one corporation in exchange solely for all or a part of its voting stock; of at least 80 percentum of the voting stock and at least 80 percentum of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation; or of substantially all the properties of another corporation." The remaining provisions of section 112 (g) (1) are substantially the same as the provisions of section 112 (i) (1) (B), (C), and (D) of the revenue act of 1932.

Abram Scherck Bogen Commended For Best Civic Affairs Paper

Abram Scherck Bogen, 16-year-old Neville high school student, who participated with about 90 other Neville seniors in a nation-wide civic affairs test sponsored by Time, weekly news magazine, ranked at the top of his class in current events, according to information received here from Henry R. Luce, editor of Time.

Bogen, who resides at 318 Rochelle avenue with his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Scherck, received a personal letter from the editor of the magazine commending him for the excellent showing he made on the examination, which dealt with the current events of the day, nationally and internationally.

The letter from Editor Luce was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bogen:

"I have just learned of your splendid showing in the current affairs test.

"To stand at the top of your class, as you did in this comprehensive examination, is perhaps more of an achievement than you now realize.

"Today men, women, events, all the world moves so swiftly that we must all be doubly alert to understand our times. Your keen interest in present day events proves your capacity for leadership, and I hope that interest will coninue.

"May I extend to you my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued excellence and success.

"Very truly yours,
"HENRY R. LUCE, Editor."

A LITTLE QUARREL OVER THE BRIDE

Nat Pendleton, Sam Hardy, Chester Morris and Carole Lombard all trying to find out just which one is the "best man." It's a scene from the comedy romance, "The Gay Bride," the attraction at the Paramount theater for Tuesday and Wednesday. Zasu Pitts, Leo Carrillo and Walter Walker are also in the notable cast.

NEGROES READY FOR MARDI GRAS PARTY

Everything was practically in readiness Saturday night for the Mardi Gras celebration to be held here Monday and Tuesday by the negro population.

One of the big events of the occasion will be the arrival of King Zulu and his queen at the foot of Pine street, on the river at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. One of the finest boats on the river has been obtained for the occasion and the king and queen will arrive in great style, it was said.

Following the arrival of the royal pair, there will be a parade from the point of landing, through the business section, to the Liberty Nite club, which is sponsoring the affair jointly with the XYZ club. The king will be crowned at 3:30 p.m.

A dance and floor show will be held Monday night at the night club, which is located at Fourteenth and Adams streets. Special arrangements have been made for white people to attend. The floor show will start at 8:30 p.m.

Announce Donations For Mary Goss Home

Donations to Mary Goss Home for Aged Colored People are hereby acknowledged for the month of February: Police jury, $13; city of Monroe, $10; Peters Furniture Co., $1; Sig Masur, $1; H. Masur, 50c; Mrs. Geo. Wright, $1; Mrs. Clarence Oakley, $1; Mrs. Allan Sholars, $1; Mrs. C. E. Faulk, $1; Mrs. Josephine McClendon, $1; Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, 50c; D. L. Davidson, 50c; Dr. F. C. Bennett, 75c; J. R. Hommack, 50c; Joe Biedenharn, $1; St. Joe B. C., $1; Zion Hill B. C., $1.

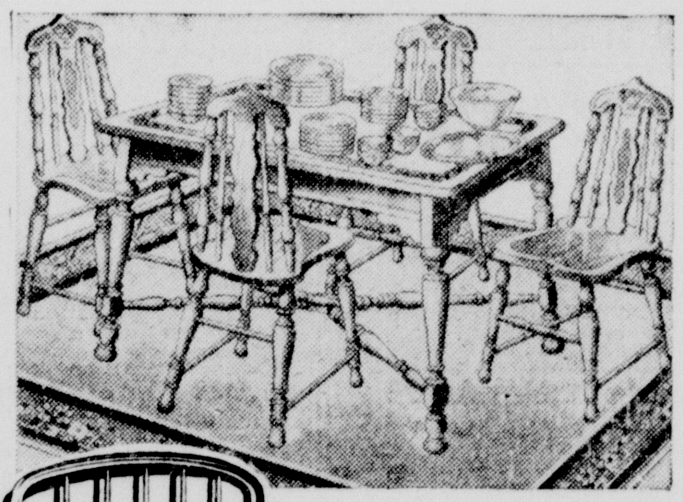
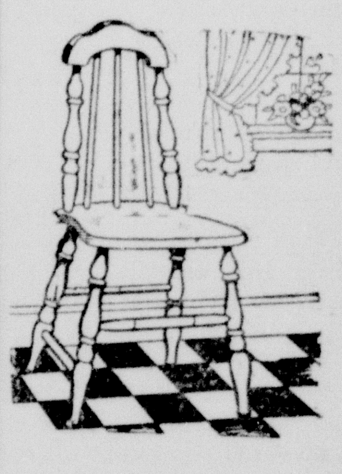
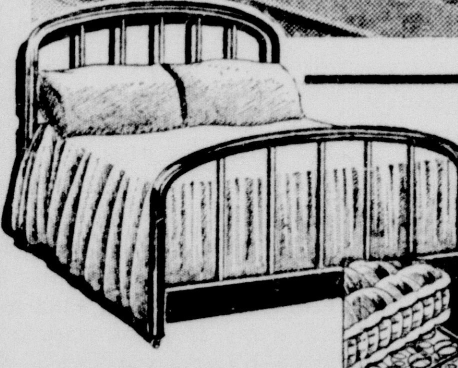
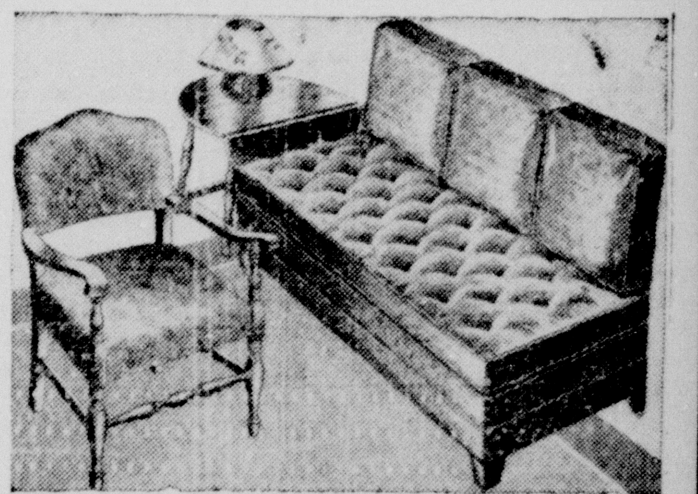
Merchandise: Circle No. 11, First Baptist church, 800 lbs. cow feed; Joe Hanna, 14 white rock chickens, Hall and Peavy market, 4 lbs. meat weekly; J. W. Sherrouse, crate of syrup, Ouachita Bakery, bread weekly; Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, 10 lbs. sugar; Ritchie Grocery, 8 lbs. lard; Faulk Bros., 10 lbs. flour; Varino's grocery, 24 lbs. meal; Sav-Mor grocery, 2 lbs. coffee; Rev. Bell, Riverside B. C., groceries, $2.50; Citywide Usher Board, groceries, $5; expense, $23.85; paid on salary, $13.15.

Number of inmates in home, 10.

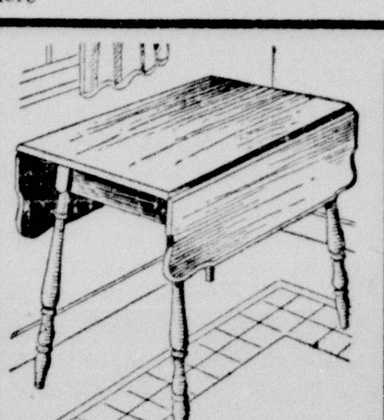
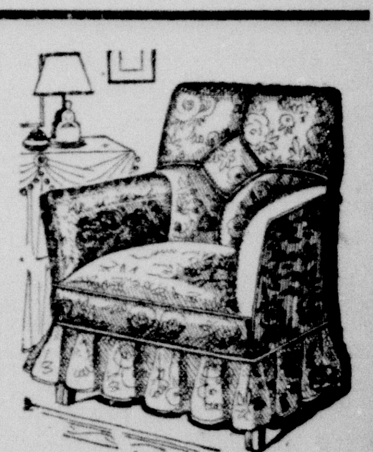
The laws of Bermuda, the republic of San Marino, and the Island of Brioni in the Adriatic forbid the driving of automobiles.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

Monday Only!
While They Last!
360 Pair Fine Sheer Chiffon Hose
and they cost only
39c A PAIR
● Better
● Clearer
● Stronger
Better Buy 3 Pairs! You'll Need Them and You'll Save!
The Reason —
Celebrating the appointment of Mr. Victor Goldberg as manager and part owner of the Field's Shoe Department, this unusual sale of exquisite silk, fine textured, beautiful hose is made possible. Mr. Goldberg extends an invitation to all his friends to visit Field's Monday.
Field's Inc.
318 DeSiard St.

MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES
A Merchandising Feat!
Only the unusual resources of this great store make it possible for us to offer such outstanding values. In this great March sale of housewares you'll find almost any home need that you've been wanting at an unusually low price. Whether you buy or not come to the big store. Any salesman in our organization will be glad to show you the marvelous values offered.
USUAL CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE — OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Everything for the Dinette
$26
Has extension table and four attractive, well built chairs—a genuine Congoleum rug—and a 32-piece set of dinnerware—service for six people. Better act quickly if you want to save.
Use Your Credit to Profit

Unfinished Kitchen CHAIRS 98c

. . . COMPLETE . . .
Bed-Spring-Mattress
This is a full size bed—one you will be proud to own and in addition you receive a cotton mattress and a resilient coil spring. Get all three, at a record-breaking saving, and pay only $19.50
Studio Couch Ensemble
$29.50
Yes you get all of the other pieces pictured in addition to the couch. It however, opens into a double bed or twin beds and we include a table, lamp, and occasional chair. To see it is to want it.
Open An Account Here


32-Piece Sets
$2.95
Artistically decorated sets of dinnerware—a service for six people.

Walnut Dresser
$14.95
It's finished to resemble this fine cabinet wood. The mirror is large and you will welcome its roomy drawer space.

Unfinished Drop Leaf Kitchen Table
A well made, sturdy table at this very special price. $4.95

Boudoir Chair
Dainty, chintz covered, very comfortable and suited to the modern boudoir. Only $7.75
Out-of-town Customers — Free Delivery Within a 100-Mile Radius of Monroe. Orders Promptly Filled. Terms Extended.
WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY FURNITURE IN A HARDWARE STORE
MONROE HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY FURNITURE
Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.
Just 50 Steps From Capitol Theater
ONLY ONE STORE
ONLY ONE STORE
MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE ADDRESS AND YOU'LL MAKE NO MISTAKE IN WHAT YOU BUY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

Gale Henderson looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.

There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 80 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly $4.53, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something—

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply—the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed. Into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jostling, some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small, gamin-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, am I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight?"

Gale shook her head.

"I thought you and Steve—" Josie began, interrupting herself to gaze questioningly at the other girl.

"I've got a dozen things to do tonight," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though."

Josie laughed scornfully. "Fat chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you! I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."

They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hat was blue, too, brimless, showing light brown, waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, lacking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality—a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside, feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called.

Steve Meyers' square shoulders bulked large in the short, fleece-collared coat. "Late, aren't you?" he asked.

• • •

Steve's eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. His was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking."

Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie," she said.

They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They let out two more from the spinning room tonight."

"Two more! Oh, Steve—what's going to happen?"

"Don't ask me."

"But they can't just keep cutting down all the time—turning people off! What about the rest of us? How do any of us know it won't be us tomorrow?"

"You don't need to worry about that."

"I'm not so sure. But it wasn't myself I was thinking of. It's Phil—"

"Phil's all right."

"Of course he is. But he's so young—only 19. He—well, I can't help worrying about him. There's so much Phil has missed—dropping out of school, the way he had to, when he was so anxious to go on."

"Everybody can't have what they want in the world," Steve Meyers said grimly.

The girl looked at him quickly. "I know," she said. "You gave up school, too, didn't you? But you're so—so strong and able to take care of yourself. You always know just what to do and how to do it. Phil's not like that. Besides, you did finish high school. Phil had to quit in his second year."

"What's got you so worried about Phil? Anything special?"

Gale shook her head. "No," she said. "Only the way he talks. He goes around with Joe Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's getting a lot of wild ideas. About everything being against people who haven't got any money, and getting even with the rich. When anything happens at the mill—like people getting fired or getting pay cuts—it makes him worse."

They walked in silence for several moments. Then Gale said hesitantly, "Steve, do you really think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the company isn't making any money that they're letting so many go?"

The man laughed harshly. "You don't think Thatcher's missing any of his three meals a day, do you?"

"No, of course not. It's just the last six months—while Mr. Westmore was sick and since he died—that they've been cutting down so."

"Sure. Since then Thatcher's been running things to suit himself. Before, he took orders from Mr. Westmore. Thatcher's still general manager but he might as well own the place. I don't suppose Mrs. Westmore knows anything about what's going on—"

Gale Henderson possessed that rare quality . . . a vital, stirring attractiveness.

"There's Brian Westmore," Gale added. "He doesn't know anything about it either. Over in Paris—supposed to be learning to be an artist. Wouldn't you think he'd have come home when his father was so sick?"

• • •

Steve did not answer the question. "I used to see Brian Westmore," he said, "when I was a kid—Brian Westmore, son of the rich James Westmore, wearing his little blue sailor suit and riding on his pony. All I had to ride on was the backs of delivery wagons—when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!"

"Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him—but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle."

"And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the mill."

"Yes—I'm in the mill."

Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father—hearty, strapping Tom Henderson—was taken ill, never to work again.

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, But Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Henderson's cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters of her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her.

As quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home.

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard times, Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks' searching brought a desperate awakening to the seriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned $14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The $14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.

Brother and sister had worked in the mill ever since. Their earnings paid the bills for their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on the duties of cook and housewife as well as those of mill girl.

No one had done more to help her keep her courage, to face each day as it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At 17 he had gone to work as a bobbin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the steadiest, most reliable workers.

The girl knew he cared for her—cared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing. But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were Steve's.

She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's naturally, "Listen, Gale, I want to talk to you. You know I'm crazy about you—I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school. I didn't think I'd have a chance then—but you came back. Since then, when we've been going around together—well, sometimes I've hoped—listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

• • •

She frowned. Her eyes, shadowed by the late afternoon light, looked almost black. She said softly, tremulously, "But, Steve—"

"Does that mean you won't? That you don't care anything about me?"

"Steve!" She touched his arm. "I couldn't marry anyone—not right now, I do care a lot for you. A lot. You've done so much for me—for all of us. I don't know how I could have got along without you! But we can't get married. I mean, even if I was sure—

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. You know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't leave them."

"I'm not asking you to leave them. I mean, we could find some way. Phil's old enough to look after himself, and we'd manage about your father some how."

"And there's your mother," the girl interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, we can't—can't talk about getting married?"

"No," Steve said, "I don't see anything of the kind. I—I love you, Gale. I want to marry you. That's all there is to think about. You and me. We've both been working for others, thinking about others for a long time. Aren't we entitled to some happiness? Don't you see that if we keep putting things off—waiting for times to get better or for this or that to happen—we'll always be waiting? Oh, Gale—"

His arms were around her now. The girl drew back. "No, Steve," she said.

"Well," he said roughly, "I guess that's the answer. You don't need to try to make it easy for me!"

She turned quickly. "Steve, I can't say I'll marry you. I do care for you! You've been the best friend I've had But there's no use pretending things aren't the way they are. We couldn't be married—"

"You could say whether or not you want to marry me—whether you love me."

There was an instant's silence; then the girl said softly, "Wait a few days, Steve. You'll let me have a few days to think about it, won't you? I'll tell you then."

"Why, sure—if that's what you want," he agreed.

• • •

Three hours later Gale closed the door of the house softly behind her and stood for a moment on the top step.

The winter moonlight fell over the little patch of yard, over the street with its rows of box-like houses on either side. It was almost as bright as daylight, and yet there was magic in the night that hid the ugliness of the street.

Gale was wearing a jacket of leather—a relic of college days—over her short, dark skirt, and on her head was a scarlet tam. She carried a pair of ice skates.

She went down the steps, walking briskly. It was altogether too perfect a night to remain indoors. Phil had left the house immediately after dinner, as usual. Her father was reading. There was no reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the river.

She turned a corner and, ahead, could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away, near the edge of the ice, a bonfire was burning. Half a dozen boys and girls stood near it and Gale recognized among them Joey Dinwiddie and one of the O'Connor boys. She sat down on a log and began putting on her skates.

A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katie Shantz from the mill, skating hand in hand with a boy from the shipping room.

"Where's Steve?" Katie called, coming nearer.

"Home, I guess."

Someone caught Katie's arm, whirling her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swung out on the ice, heading up the river.

• • •

It was glorious—gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver ribbon winding between ebony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others—to have the silvery, monlit river to herself. Out here she could think.

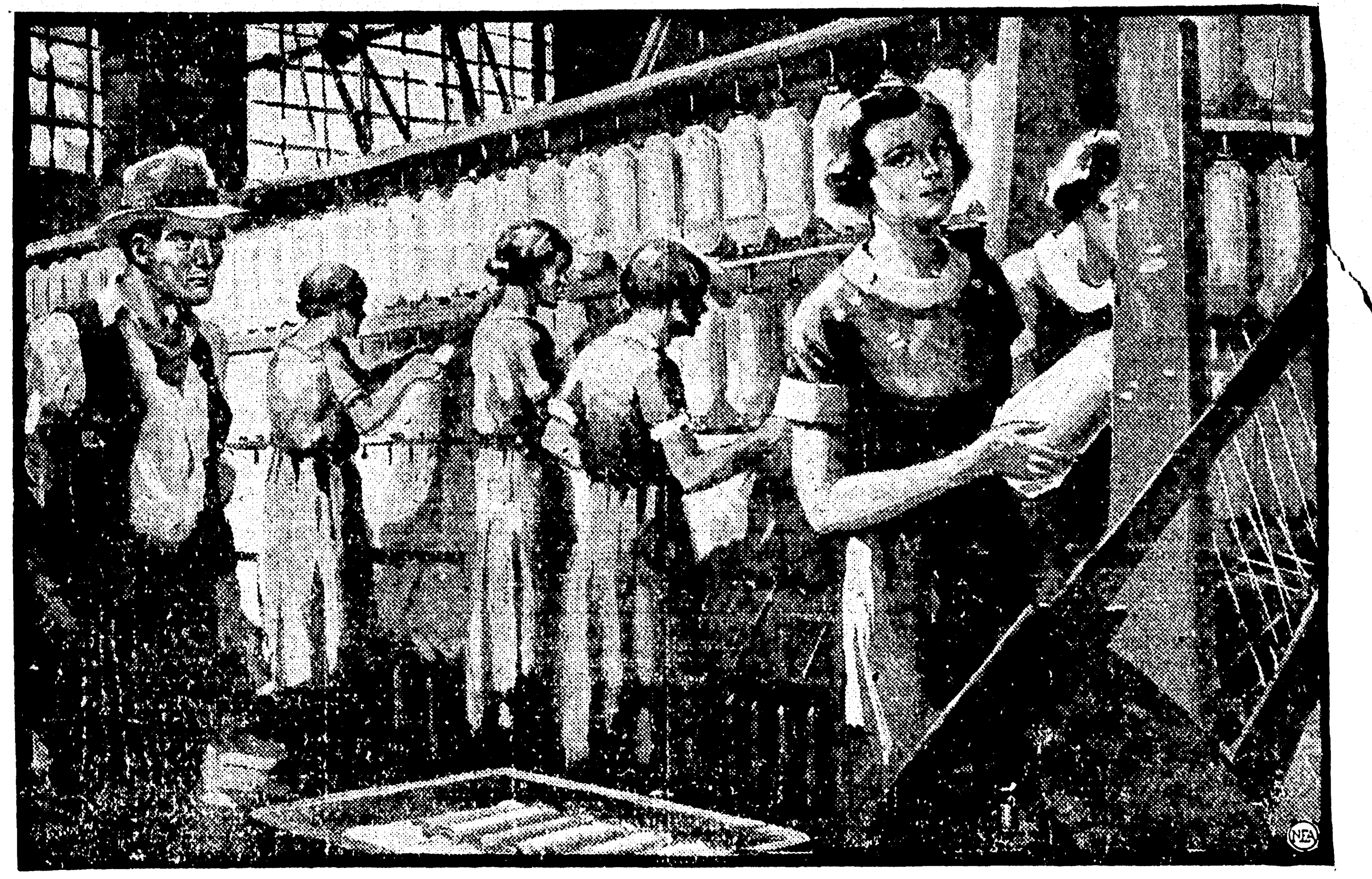
Katie's question about Steve. It was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to come with her. Steve was waiting for the answer to his question—and Gale didn't know the answer. Sometimes when things went as badly as they had been lately she thought of marriage as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recognized them all.

And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pictured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever realize those dreams—really?

Steve wasn't asking her to marry him now. Of course they couldn't do that. It would have to be a long time in the future. There was her father and Phil—

Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering, silver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, swerved to avoid it—and suddenly felt the surface beneath her tremble.

Gale heard the crack, screamed. She knew what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, helpless.



There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines . . . nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

CHAPTER II

The man said, "Steady now. Slowly—take your time. Yes, that's right—"

He was lying on the ice, stretched out at full length. He held a long branch from a tree which he had shoved forward so Gale could reach it.

She gasped hysterically. She had pulled herself to the edge of the broken ice. Behind her the water shone, inky black. Her wet clothing clung to her.

"I—I can't," she stammered. "I can't do it—!"

"Steady!" the man's voice went on reassuringly. "All right. Try again now!"

Smoothly, calmly. Like a general in command. The voice steadied the girl's senses. She managed to push herself along. She could feel the ice straining, but it did not crack. It did not crack. It did not crack! Inch by inch—slowly, cautiously—on toward security.

"I can't!" Gale cried out once again in terror. And then, a moment later. "All right—I—I can make it!"

"Of course you can," the man said. "Once again now—" He was puffing, tugging at his end of the branch.

Together they moved slowly across the icy surface. At last the man said, "All right!"

He reached for her arm. "It's all right," he said again. "The ice is solid here. Oh, those skates—"

He was down on the ice again, unbuckling the straps about Gale's ankles, taking the skates off.

He turned toward her and for the first time Gale could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

"They made me clumsy," the girl said. "I—couldn't seem to move."

"You're all right now," the man told her, helping her to her feet. "Soaked, though, aren't you? We'll build a fire and get you dry. Ought to have something hot for you to drink, too."

"Oh, no," Gale said. "I—I just want to get home. I shouldn't have come so far away from the others. I didn't think. It happened so quickly—"

"I'll say it did," the man agreed grimly. "I heard you call just as I came around the bend."

"If you hadn't—!" The girl looked at him, wide-eyed.

"Somebody else would have," he assured her cheerfully. "Although, at that, the crowd seems to have gone the other way tonight. Wish some of them would show up so we could get you something to drink."

• • •

Gale said, "Oh, but you needn't—" and suddenly realized how cold she was. She was trembling. Her hands and feet felt stiff, as though she couldn't possibly move them.

"Here, take this coat!" The man had peeled off his leather jacket with its upstanding collar of fur, was holding it out to her. "No, that's all right—take it!"

He helped her out of her own coat, into the dry one. "Keep moving," he instructed. "Don't stand still for a minute. Keep moving all the time!"

Gale did as she was told. While he gathered branches and dry sticks and knelt over them, coaxing the tiny glow into flame, she twisted her skirt, ringing out the water. She stamped her feet and clapped her hands together.

The fire blazed higher and Gale could feel its warmth. She drew nearer, held out her hands.

"You saved my life," she said slowly. "You—"

The words died. He had turned toward her and for the first time she could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

"I just happened to come along at the right time," he said easily. "And I knew what to do because I've seen the same thing happen a couple of times. Rivers are tricky places to skate. Never can tell where there's going to be a thin spot in the ice. Look—if you'll stand over here I think you'll get more of the heat."

She moved, as he had suggested. Yes, it was Brian Westmore. He looked almost exactly as she remembered him at State universiay—except that she had never seen him wearing a skating cap. The brown sweater fitted neatly over his broad shoulders. She noticed how tanned his face was, and the way his dark hair turned, as though it wanted to curl, behind his ears. But Brian Westmore was supposed to be in Paris!

The young man was smiling. "Feeling better now?" he asked. "Getting your wind back?"

The girl smiled, too. "I think so." she said. No doubt about it—this was Brian Westmore, all right. But of course he wouldn't know her. "I guess I was more frightened than anything else," she went on.

"Who wouldn't be? But you kept your head—"

"No," she told him. "I'd never have made it if you hadn't kept telling me what to do."

"Nonsense! You were mighty plucky."

Gale shook her head. "You saved my life," she said again. "I wish I could thank you. I wish I knew how to say it—"

The grey eyes were looking directly into his. Serious gray eyes beneath wide-curving dark brows. Gray eyes that glowed richly, warmly, that suddenly sent Brian Westmore's pulse to speeding.

• • •

He stared back. The girl was pretty! He hadn't realized before how attractive she was. The oval face, the full lips—he liked the way her head was set on her shoulders. He liked the outline of her cheek against the dark coat collar. There was something familiar about her, yet vaguely elusive. Had he seen her before? Where?

Brian leaned forward. "Never mind about that," he said. "I want to know more about you. Who are you and how did you happen to be skating here tonight? Were you with friends?"

"No." She turned so that her back was toward the fire and her face in the shadows. "I came alone. It was such a beautiful night I wanted to be out in it. I—like to skate alone."

"Do you? Sometimes I do, too. But you took a risk—getting so far away from the others."

"I know that—now."

He saw that she was trembling and cursed himself. No need to remind her how terribly close to disaster she had come.

"That crowd," he went on speaking rapidly. "They're mostly from the mill village—from the other side of town. Youngsters and young fellows and girls who work in the silk mill. I haven't skated on this river in years. Used to when I was a kid, every winter. Tonight I happened to think about it and hunted up an old pair of skates. I've been away from home for a while. Oh—do you live here?"

"Yes," Gale told him. "I live here."

"Funny, I haven't seen you before. Guess you must have come while I was away."

Gale did not answer that. "Away?" she repeated, raising questioning eyes.

"In Paris. I spent two years there."

"It must have been wonderful," Gale said slowly. Sometimes I've dreamed of going abroad. What's Paris like?"

• • •

Brian laughed. "Well, it's about as different from this town as anything you could possibly imagine. What you find in Paris depends on what you're looking for when you go there. It's beautiful, of course — wonderful buildings and the streets are the handsomest in the world. Lots of little parks and squares. And picturesque old bridges. You can see the most fashionable people in the world there, and some of the dowdiest. Then there are the museums and the shops, and the sidewalk cafes. There's the night life, too—though not so much of it as you might think. I went there to study, but that's all over now—"

"You mean you're not going back?"

Brian Westmore shook his head. "No," he said, "I'm not going back. I had a foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken. I'm here now to stay."

"What are you going to do?"

"Oh, get a job. Try to find out what's been going on here while I've been away."

"It isn't so easy to get a job these days," the girl told him solemnly.

"No, I suppose not. Look here, we shouldn't be standing here talking like this. You ought to be where it's warm, get into dry clothes—"

"Yes, I suppose I should."

"Tell you what!" Brian went on. "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car. It's parked across from the boat house. There's a road the other side of those trees. I'll drive up here and that way you won't run any danger of getting chilled. Do you mind waiting alone?"

"No," Gale said. "I don't mind."

"Okay. It won't take me five minutes."

He turned to go but she called him back. "Your coat—" she reminded him, slipping it from her shoulders.

"Keep it. I'm all right."

But she insisted he must wear the coat. Her own was almost dry now. Besides, the fire would keep her warm.

Brian Westmore whistled as he drove the coupe along the wooded road. The girl was pretty—the prettiest girl he'd met in weeks. There was something about her—

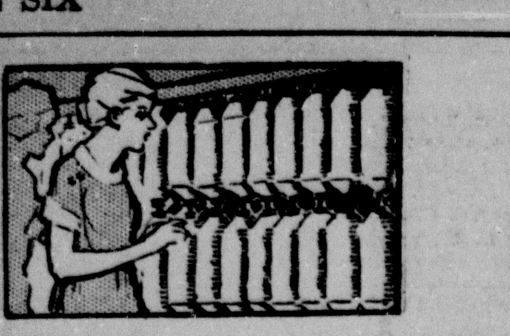
He laughed suddenly, remembering he didn't even know her name. And she didn't know his. Well, they'd settle that in a minute now. This was her home; he'd see her often.

This must be about the place, he decided. Brian stopped the car, jumped out and pushed his way through the trees. Yes, there was the bonfire.

"Hi, there!" he called, and ran forward.

But there was no one in sight.

(To Be Continued)



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

Gale Henderson looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.

There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly $4.53, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something—

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply—the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed. Into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jostling, some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small, gamin-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, am I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight?"

Gale shook her head.

"I thought you and Steve—" Josie began, interrupting herself to gaze questioningly at the other girl.

"I've got a dozen things to do tonight," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though."

Josie laughed scornfully. "Fat chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you! I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."

They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hat was blue, too, brimless, showing light brown, waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, lacking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality—a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside, feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called.

Steve Meyers' square shoulders bulked large in the short, fleece-collared coat. "Late, aren't you?" he asked.

* * *

Steve's eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. His was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking."

Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie," she said.

They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They let out two more from the spinning room tonight."

"Two more! Oh, Steve—what's going to happen?"

"Don't ask me."

"But they can't just keep cutting down all the time—turning people off! What about the rest of us? How do any of us know it won't be us tomorrow?"

"You don't need to worry about that."

"I'm not so sure. But it wasn't myself I was thinking of. It's Phil—"

"Phil's all right."

"Of course he is. But he's so young—only 19. He—well, I can't help worrying about him. There's so much Phil has missed—dropping out of school, the way he had to, when he was so anxious to go on."

"Everybody can't have what they want in the world," Steve Meyers said grimly.

The girl looked at him quickly. "I know," she said. "You gave up school, too, didn't you? But you're so—so strong and able to take care of yourself. You always know just what to do and how to do it. Phil's not like that. Besides, you did finish high school. Phil had to quit in his second year."

"What's got you so worried about Phil? Anything special?"

Gale shook her head. "No," she said. "Only the way he talks. He goes around with Joe Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's getting a lot of wild ideas. About everything being against people who haven't got any money, and getting even with the rich. When anything happens at the mill—like people getting fired or getting pay cuts—it makes him worse."

They walked in silence for several moments. Then Gale said hesitantly, "Steve, do you really think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the company isn't making any money that they're letting so many go?"

The man laughed harshly. "You don't think Thatcher's missing any of his three meals a day, do you?"

"No, of course not. It's just the last six months—while Mr. Westmore was sick and since he died—that they've been cutting down so."

"Sure. Since then Thatcher's been running things to suit himself. Before, he took orders from Mr. Westmore. Thatcher's still general manager but he might as well own the place. I don't suppose Mrs. Westmore knows anything about what's going on—"

Gale Henderson possessed that rare quality . . . a vital, stirring attractiveness.

"There's Brian Westmore," Gale added. "He doesn't know anything about it either. Over in Paris—supposed to be learning to be an artist. Wouldn't you think he'd have come home when his father was so sick?"

* * *

Steve did not answer the question. "I used to see Brian Westmore," he said, "when I was a kid—Brian Westmore, son of the rich James Westmore, wearing his little blue sailor suit and riding on his pony. All I had to ride on was the backs of delivery wagons—when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!"

"Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him—but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle."

"And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the mill."

"Yes—I'm in the mill."

Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father—hearty, strapping Tom Henderson—was taken ill, never to work again.

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, But Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Henderson's cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters of her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her.

As quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home.

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard times, Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks' searching brought a desperate awakening to the seriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned $14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The $14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.

Brother and sister had worked in the mill ever since. Their earnings paid the bills for their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on the duties of cook and housewife as well as those of mill girl.

No one had done more to help her keep her courage, to face each day as it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At 17 he had gone to work as a bobbin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the steadiest, most reliable workers.

The girl knew he cared for her—cared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing. But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were Steve's.

She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's naturally, "Listen, Gale, I want to talk to you. You know I'm crazy about you—I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school. I didn't think I'd have a chance then—but you came back. Since then, when we've been going around together—well, sometimes I've hoped—listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

* * *

She frowned. Her eyes, shadowed by the late afternoon light, looked almost black. She said softly, tremulously, "But, Steve—"

"Does that mean you won't? That you don't care anything about me?"

"Steve!" She touched his arm. "I couldn't marry anyone—not right now. I do care a lot for you. A lot. You've done so much for me—for all of us. I don't know how I could have got along without you! But we can't get married. I mean, even if I was sure—"

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. You know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't leave them."

"I'm not asking you to leave them. I mean, we could find some way. Phil's old enough to look after himself, and we'd manage about your father some how."

"And there's your mother," the girl interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, we can't—can't talk about getting married?"

"No," Steve said, "I don't see anything of the kind. I—I love you, Gale. I want to marry you. That's all there is to think about. You and me. We've both been working for others, thinking about others for a long time. Aren't we entitled to some happiness? Don't you see that if we keep putting things off—waiting for times to get better or for this or that to happen—we'll always be waiting? Oh, Gale—"

His arms were around her now. The girl drew back. "No, Steve," she said.

"Well," he said roughly, "I guess that's the answer. You don't need to try to make it easy for me!"

She turned quickly. "Steve, I can't say I'll marry you. I do care for you! You've been the best friend I've had But there's no use pretending things aren't the way they are. We couldn't be married—"

"You could say whether or not you want to marry me—whether you love me."

There was an instant's silence; then the girl said softly, "Wait a few days, Steve. You'll let me have a few days to think about it, won't you? I'll tell you then."

"Why, sure—if that's what you want," he agreed.

* * *

Three hours later Gale closed the door of the house softly behind her and stood for a moment on the top step.

The winter moonlight fell over the little patch of yard, over the street with its rows of box-like houses on either side. It was almost as bright as daylight, and yet there was magic in the night that hid the ugliness of the street.

Gale was wearing a jacket of leather—a relic of college days—over her short, dark skirt, and on her head was a scarlet tam. She carried a pair of ice skates.

She went down the steps, walking briskly. It was altogether too perfect a night to remain indoors. Phil had left the house immediately after dinner, as usual. Her father was reading. There was no reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the river.

She turned a corner and, ahead, could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away, near the edge of the ice, a bonfire was burning. Half a dozen boys and girls stood near it and Gale recognized among them Joey Dinwiddie and one of the O'Connor boys. She sat down on a log and began putting on her skates.

A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katie Shantz from the mill, skating hand in hand with a boy from the shipping room.

"Where's Steve?" Katie called, coming nearer.

"Home, I guess."

Someone caught Katie's arm, whirling her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swung out on the ice, heading up the river.

* * *

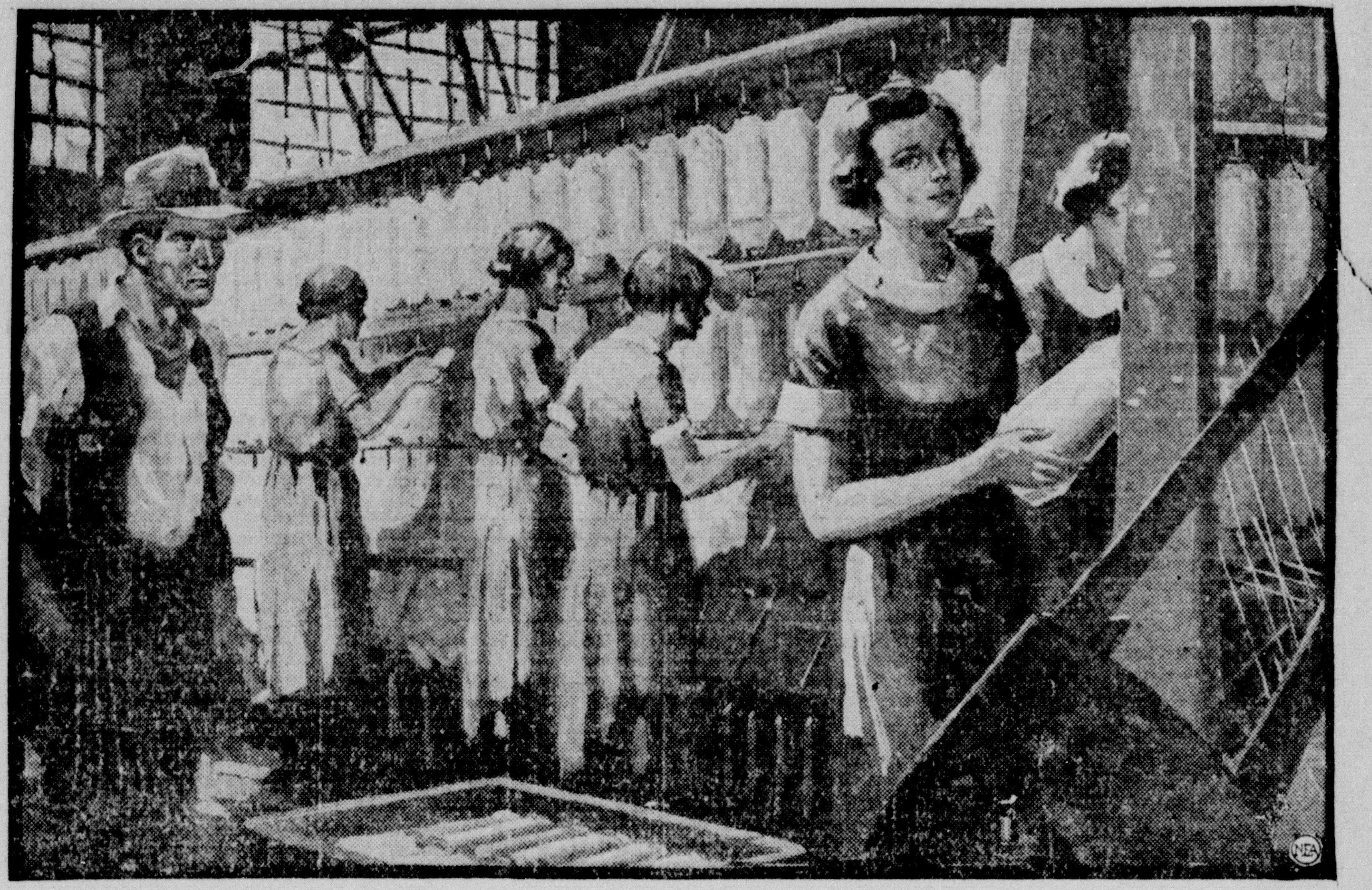
It was glorious—gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver ribbon winding between ebony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others—to have the silvery, monlit river to herself. Out here she could think.

Katie's question about Steve. It was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to come with her. Steve was waiting for the answer to his question—and Gale didn't know the answer. Sometimes when things went as badly as they had been lately she thought of marriage as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recognized them all.

And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pictured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever realize those dreams—really?

Steve wasn't asking her to marry him now. Of course they couldn't do that. It would have to be a long time in the future. There was her father and Phil—

Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering, silver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, swerved to avoid it—and suddenly felt the surface beneath her tremble.



There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines . . . nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale heard the crack, screamed. She knew what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, helpless.

CHAPTER II

The man said, "Steady now. Slowly—take your time. Yes, that's right—"

He was lying on the ice, stretched out at full length. He held a long branch from a tree which he had shoved forward so Gale could reach it.

She gasped hysterically. She had pulled herself to the edge of the broken ice. Behind her the water shone, inky black. Her wet clothing clung to her.

"I—I can't," she stammered. "I can't do it—!"

"Steady!" the man's voice went on reassuringly. "All right. Try again now!"

Smoothly, calmly. Like a general in command. The voice steadied the girl's senses. She managed to push herself along. She could feel the ice straining, but it did not crack. It did not crack. It did not crack! Inch by inch—slowly, cautiously—on toward security.

"I can't!" Gale cried out once again in terror. And then, a moment later, "All right—I—I can make it!"

"Of course you can," the man said. "Once again now—" He was puffing, tugging at his end of the branch.

Together they moved slowly across the icy surface. At last the man said, "All right!"

He reached for her arm. "It's all right," he said again. "The ice is solid here. Oh, those skates—"

He was down on the ice again, unbuckling the straps about Gale's ankles, taking the skates off.

"They made me clumsy," the girl said. "I—couldn't seem to move."

"You're all right now," the man told her, helping her to her feet. "Soaked, though, aren't you? We'll build a fire and get you dry. Ought to have something hot for you to drink, too."

"Oh, no," Gale said. "I—I just want to get home. I shouldn't have come so far away from the others. I didn't think. It happened so quickly—"

"I'll say it did," the man agreed grimly. "I heard you call just as I came around the bend."

"If you hadn't—!" The girl looked at him, wide-eyed.

"Somebody else would have," he assured her cheerfully. "Although, at that, the crowd seems to have gone the other way tonight. Wish some of them would show up so we could get you something to drink."

* * *

Gale said, "Oh, but you needn't—" and suddenly realized how cold she was. She was trembling. Her hands and feet felt stiff, as though she couldn't possibly move them.

"Here, take this coat!" The man had peeled off his leather jacket with its upstanding collar of fur, was holding it out to her. "No, that's all right—take it!"

He helped her out of her own coat, into the dry one. "Keep moving," he instructed. "Don't stand still for a minute. Keep moving all the time!"

Gale did as she was told. While he gathered branches and dry sticks and knelt over them, coaxing the tiny glow into flame, she twisted her skirt, ringing out the water. She stamped her feet and clapped her hands together.

The fire blazed higher and Gale could feel its warmth. She drew nearer, held out her hands.

"You saved my life," she said slowly. "You—"

The words died. He had turned toward her and for the first time she could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

"I just happened to come along at the right time," he said easily. "And I knew what to do because I've seen the same thing happen a couple of times. Rivers are tricky places to skate. Never can tell where there's going to be a thin spot in the ice. Look—if you'll stand over here I think you'll get more of the heat."

She moved, as he had suggested. Yes, it was Brian Westmore. He looked almost exactly as she remembered him at State universiay—except that she had never seen him wearing a skating cap. The brown sweater fitted neatly over his broad shoulders. She noticed how tanned his face was, and the way his dark hair turned, as though it wanted to curl, behind his ears. But Brian Westmore was supposed to be in Paris!

The young man was smiling. "Feeling better now?" he asked. "Getting your wind back?"

The girl smiled, too. "I think so," she said. No doubt about it—this was Brian Westmore, all right. But of course he wouldn't know her. "I guess I was more frightened than anything else," she went on.

"Who wouldn't be? But you kept your head—"

"No," she told him. "I'd never have made it if you hadn't kept telling me what to do."

"Nonsense! You were mighty plucky."

Gale shook her head. "You saved my life," she said again. "I wish I could thank you. I wish I knew how to say it—"

The grey eyes were looking directly into his. Serious gray eyes beneath wide-curving dark brows. Gray eyes that glowed richly, warmly, that suddenly sent Brian Westmore's pulse to speeding.

* * *

He stared back. The girl was pretty! He hadn't realized before how attractive she was. The oval face, the full lips—he liked the way her head was set on her shoulders. He liked the outline of her cheek against the dark coat collar. There was something familiar about her, yet vaguely elusive. Had he seen her before? Where?

Brian leaned forward. "Never mind about that," he said. "I want to know more about you. Who are you and how did you happen to be skating here tonight? Were you with friends?"

"No." She turned so that her back was toward the fire and her face in the shadows. "I came alone. It was such a beautiful night I wanted to be out in it. I—like to skate alone."

"Do you? Sometimes I do, too. But you took a risk—getting so far away from the others."

"I know that—now."

He saw that she was trembling and cursed himself. No need to remind her how terribly close to disaster she had come.

He turned toward her and for the first time Gale could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

"That crowd," he went on speaking rapidly. "They're mostly from the mill village—from the other side of town. Youngsters and young fellows and girls who work in the silk mill. I haven't skated on this river in years. Used to when I was a kid, every winter. Tonight I happened to think about it and hunted up an old pair of skates. I've been away from home for a while. Oh—do you live here?"

"Yes," Gale told him. "I live here."

"Funny, I haven't seen you before. Guess you must have come while I was away."

Gale did not answer that. "Away?" she repeated, raising questioning eyes.

"In Paris. I spent two years there."

"It must have been wonderful," Gale said slowly. Sometimes I've dreamed of going abroad. What's Paris like?"

* * *

Brian laughed. "Well, it's about as different from this town as anything you could possibly imagine. What you find in Paris depends on what you're looking for when you go there. It's beautiful, of course — wonderful buildings and the streets are the handsomest in the world. Lots of little parks and squares. And picturesque old bridges. You can see the most fashionable people in the world there, and some of the dowdiest. Then there are the museums and the shops, and the sidewalk cafes. There's the night life, too—though not so much of it as you might think. I went there to study, but that's all over now—"

"You mean you're not going back?"

Brian Westmore shook his head. "No," he said. "I'm not going back. I had a foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken. I'm here now to stay."

"What are you going to do?"

"Oh, get a job. Try to find out what's been going on here while I've been away."

"It isn't so easy to get a job these days," the girl told him solemnly.

"No, I suppose not. Look here, we shouldn't be standing here talking like this. You ought to be where it's warm, get into dry clothes—"

"Yes, I suppose I should."

"Tell you what!" Brian went on. "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car. It's parked across from the boat house. There's a road the other side of those trees. I'll drive up here and that way you won't run any danger of getting chilled. Do you mind waiting alone?"

"No," Gale said. "I don't mind."

"Okay. It won't take me five minutes."

He turned to go but she called him back. "Your coat—" she reminded him, slipping it from her shoulders.

"Keep it. I'm all right."

But she insisted he must wear the coat. Her own was almost dry now. Besides, the fire would keep her warm.

Brian Westmore whistled as he drove the coupe along the wooded road. The girl was pretty—the prettiest girl he'd met in weeks. There was something about her—

He laughed suddenly, remembering he didn't even know her name. And she didn't know his. Well, they'd settle that in a minute now. This was her home; he'd see her often.

This must be about the place, he decided. Brian stopped the car, jumped out and pushed his way through the trees. Yes, there was the bonfire.

"Hi, there!" he called, and ran forward.

But there was no one in sight.

(To Be Continued)

SCHOOL CARNIVAL BROUGHT TO END

Virginia Husted Crowned Queen Of Festivities At Neville

Having received more votes than any other candidate, Virginia Husted was crowned queen of the Neville high school's carnival in a ceremony which brought the annual celebration to a close last night. The queen chose Claude Oakland for king.

Henry Haas, in the absence of Mayor Arnold Bernstein, performed the coronation ceremony.

The six girls who ranked next to the queen in the numbers of votes received served as ladies in waiting. Each of the girls chose a duke as her escort. The girls and their escorts were: Jean Ford and James Summeral; Dorothy Lively and Richard Basco; Roberta Neel and Tom Downs; Dorothy Railey and Jerrell Crow; Bernadine Kilcrease and Andrew Pappas; May Nola and Nick Danna.

Pages were little boys from various elementary schools of the city. They were Henry Guerriero, Jr., Tommy Sandridge, LeRoy Stern, Louis Stern and Tommy Myrick.

Heralds were Marvin Gleason and J. H. McClendon.

The carnival opened Friday night and was continued last night. Large crowds were present and the celebration was declared a pleasing success.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used in student activities. Each cent spent at the carnival entitled the spender to one vote in the contest for queen.

Negro Actor In 'Green Pastures' Collapses

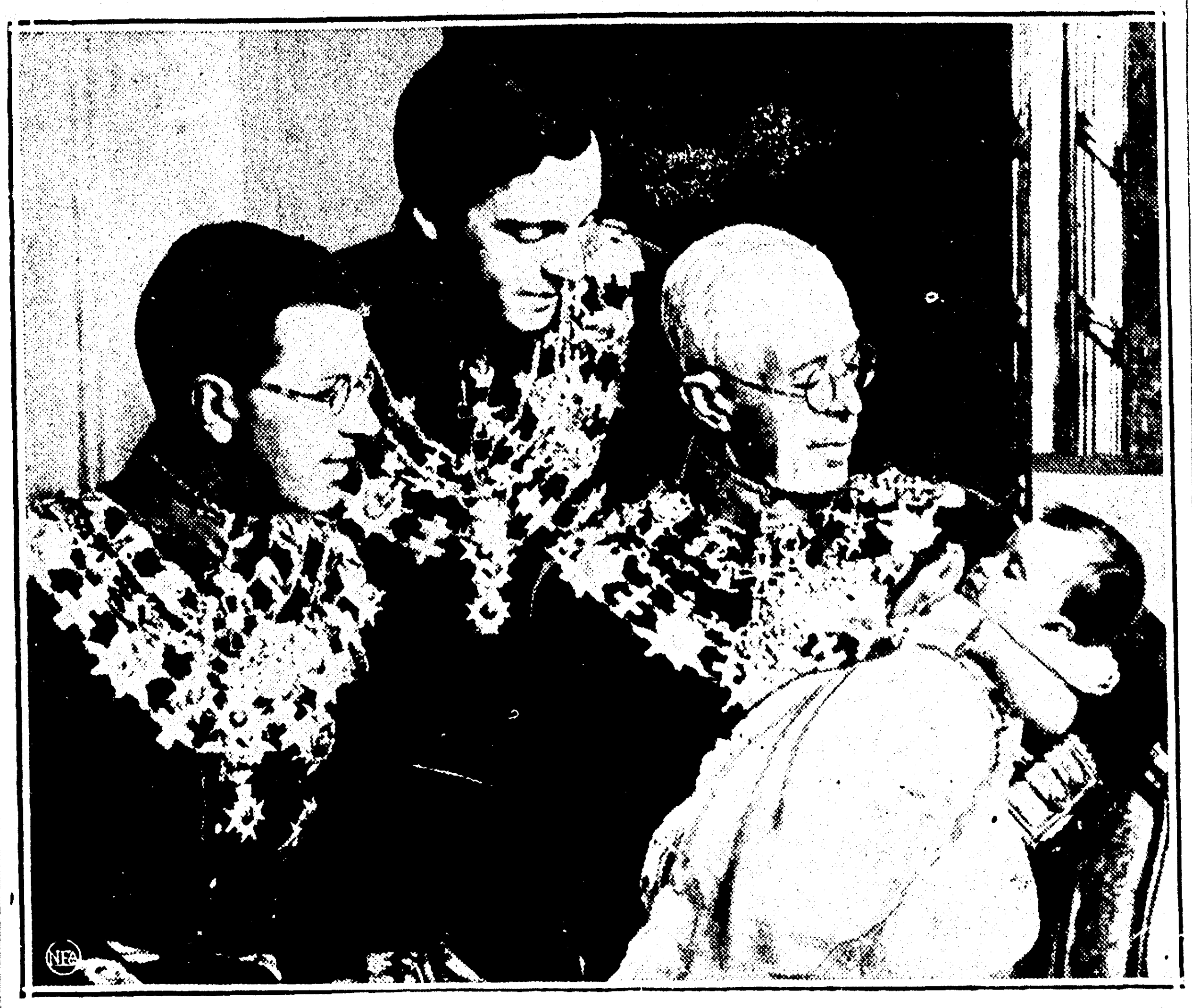
NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Richard B. Harrison, playing the role of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," collapsed from a heart attack in his dressing room this afternoon. He was rushed to the Fifth avenue hospital. Harrison is 70 years old.

Without missing any of almost 2,000 performances until today, Harrison has played the role continuously, in New York and on tour since February 26, 1931. The show reopened in New York on the fifth anniversary of its premiere. At that time it was announced that the return engagement would be limited to three weeks because Harrison had complained of weariness.

Harrison, a Canadian-born negro, was for many years an itinerant Shakespearean reader in the south. He made infrequent returns to New York's Harlem, where he produced dramas for societies and churches.

Motor vehicles, parts, and tires exported from the United States and Canada in 1934 were value dat $231,-460,000.

LONG LIVE THE KING!—AND HIS DESCENDANTS, TOO



The longevity of the Swedish royal family, which has been made famous by King Gustav's championship quality tennis, is graphically portrayed in this picture of four living generations. King Gustav holds great-granddaughter Princess Sybille von Coburg-Gotha, daughter of Prince Gustav Adolf (center), who is son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf (left). Though the eldest child of the fourth generation, the princess will not be eligible to succeed to the throne.

SIMPLE TO MAKE HANDWRITING TALK, SAYS PEN EXPERT

MILWAUKEE, March 2.—(AP)—Take a tip from a handwriting expert—the old advice against writing anything that might prove embarrassing is sounder than ever today.

If the document gets to the handwriting expert, few if any of its secrets will go undiscovered. Methods used for years reveal the majority; modern science exposes the others.

Attempts to disguise the writing help little, says John F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee document examiner who has been tracking down wrongdoers for 43 years, because, he says, a man's individuality is undeniably expressed in his handwriting.

"The investigations of the document examiner do not involve the occult," Tyrrell explains. "There is no mystery in the hard, matter-of-fact methods employed. His deductions are the result of a process of reasoning in which experience, science and intensive study are the controlling factors."

Before he can show conclusively that two samples of writing are similar, the document expert must have a thorough knowledge of the several systems of English writing. He must be familiar with foreign methods, as well as foreign languages.

In the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial, Tyrrell was called by the prosecution to testify. His acquaintance with the German language and script figured in his conclusion that Hauptman wrote the Lindbergh kidnap notes. Twelve years ago he helped convict John Magnusson of murder in the Marshfield, Wis., Yule bomb case. The bomb was addressed to "Marsfield." There is no "sh" in the Swedish language. Tyrell concluded a Swede sent the package.

Perhaps the question is when, instead of by whom, a document was written. The success of the examiner's investigation then may depend on his knowledge of inks, chemicals, paper and typewriters. It may depend on his expertness in photography and in the use of ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

A questioned paper comes to Tyrrell for examination. To the naked eye everything appears regular. The microscope discloses little more. But the ultra-violet ray reveals evidence of a chemical erasure.

Perhaps chemicals were not used. Tyrrell tries the infra-red ray. If some other eraser did the work, this ray will reveal traces of graphite or some foreign matter indicating tampering with the original writing.

If nothing was erased, Tyrrell examines the paper itself, for often it contains secrets. The document may have been written on several sheets and one was later substituted.

If the substituted sheet is the same and the document was drawn on a typewriter, he hunts for clues in the letters. He knows typewriters so well that he can state whether the same machine was used throughout and whether the impressions were made through the same ribbons.

BUSES STOP HERE

Five large, streamlined buses, enroute from Detroit, Mich., to Houston, Texas, stopped overnight here last night. The buses were parked on the lot immediately south of the central fire station. The, Houston Electric company purchased the buses.

A small box of fuses and headlight bulbs kept in the pocket of a car often are very useful.

The Original Frankie Claims Mae West Has Been Doing Her Wrong

NEW YORK, March 2. — (AP) — Frankie Baker, suing as the original Frankie of "Frankie and Johnny" fame, is seeking $100,000 damages from Mae West and Paramount Productions, Inc.

The 59-year-old negro woman, a resident of Portland, Ore., charges that they did her wrong in the motion picture, "She Done Him Wrong." Papers in the case were served yesterday.

Miss West chuckled when informed in Hollywood of the suit. Louis Phillips, the picture company's trial counsel, said in New York it was "ridiculous."

But it wasn't funny to the woman who runs a tiny shoe shining parlor in Portland.

"All these writing fellows and such have been writing about me for years," Frankie complained. "One man made $25,000 on a book about Frankie and Johnny, and I never got a quarter for writing me up that way, not fi' cents.

"I'm sore. They've got to pay me from now on."

She recalled how her man, Albert Britt, did her wrong and she killed him. A jury accepted her story that she shot in self defense. That was in St. Louis, back in 1899.

MISSION WORKER SLAIN IN CHINA

SIAN, Shenshi Province, March 2.—(AP)—The slaying of the Rev. S. C. Frenchan, mission worker, was reported by Chinese soldiers today and missionary searchers gave up hope of finding his young wife, a London girl, who set out a week ago on foot from Nanking.

The death of Frenchan, a young Australian, was reported by troops from Nanking, the seat of his mission. The reports were confirmed by two British missionaries who set out to search for Mrs. Frenchan and who telegraphed saying they also had received the reports of Nanking soldiers.

The two Englishmen arrived at Fenghsien, western Shensi, after a fruitless search in the jagged mountain areas of central china. They had found no trace of the young wife, who was an expectant mother.

They wired further that the soldiers had no details of the slaying of Mr. Frenchan. They said the Reds in southern Shensi were entirely surrounded by nationalist government troops, and indicated the Communists faced a desperate situation if the military presses its advantage.

Negro Couple Reported Held Up By Two Robbers

A young negro man and woman reported to police automobile patrol officers early last night several blocks west of Bernstein park, that they had just been held up and robbed by two negro men, one of whom had a stick in his hand. The officers immediately left the man and woman to search for the robbers in the direction in which they fled, but were unsuccessful in the search.

Although the man and woman were requested to call at police headquarters and give a clear description of the robbers, they had failed to do this late last night.

A negro residence at 201 South Seventh street was reported entered last night by a burglar who stole a coat.

Paintings, Back To Back, Change Aspect Of Room

CHICAGO, March 2—(AP)—A sleight-of-hand trick that enables a room to serve as a setting for a cocktail party one moment and a meeting place of the ladies' aid the next is being demonstrated in Chicago.

It's all in the paintings on the wall, says Jess Hobby, who draws upon nature for subject material in his works, and Julio de Diego, ultra-modern Spanish artist.

To illustrate their contention Hobby and de Diego have arranged with a Chicago hotel to frame their works back to back and to hang them in such a manner that they may be flipped about by a turn of the hand.

GUNS SEIZED ON FRENCH BORDER

Great Importance Is Attached To Weapons Carried By Smuggler

LILLE, France, March 2.—(AP)—Police today seized a quantity of contraband arms including sub-machine guns being smuggled into France at the Belgian frontier.

"Greatest importance" was attached to the seizure of nine sub-machine guns, a large automatic pistol, a repeating carbine and 4,300 cartridges, by customs officials at Baisieux.

It was pointed out the repeating guns were similar to the one used in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

All the arms are new models from the Belgian National Gun factory at Herstal.

They were discovered hidden under the gasoline tank of an automobile and the driver of which was arrested. He gave his name as Detournay and said he lived in Hourain, Belgium.

He claimed he knew nothing about the arms except that unidentified persons paid him 300 francs at Tournai where the weapons were placed in the car.

Clarks

Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft and Mrs. Clyde Stringer were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Stringer complimentary to Mrs. C. D. Simmons, a recent bride elect of Clarks, formerly Miss Birdie Mae Moore the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. The beautiful gifts received by Mrs. Simmons, included linens, glass, china and silverware, and other useful articles for the home. Cake, hot chocolate and coffee were served the following present: Mrs. M. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Meek, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. Charles Riser, Miss Ethel Riser, Mrs. Katherine Gunner, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Gladys Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux, Mrs. Bland Greene, Mrs. Dave Bolton, Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. Charles Delcour, Mrs. Millard Delcour, Mrs. Faye Estep, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Miss Avis Patton, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Miss Mildred Bird, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Louise Buffington, Mrs. M. H. Barnum, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Moore, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. R. E. Gerlock, Mrs. Alice Reitzell, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. C. D. Simmons, Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft and Mrs. Clyde Stringer.

Mrs. Z. L. Buffington entertained at a surprise party at her country home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ira Yount, who celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday. Baby's breath, jonquils and other spring flowers were lavishly used in decorating the living room for the occasion. A log fire burning in the large open fireplace added a delightful cheerfulness to the room's festive atmosphere. A charming feature of the afternoon was the presentation, to Mrs. Yount, of a large birthday cake with 79 candles arranged in the ornate frosting on top of the cake. Mrs. Yount received many other attractive gifts from her guests. Open faced sandwiches, cake, hot chocolate and coffee were served in the late afternoon. Those present included: Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. Katheryne Allbritton, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Steeley, Mrs. Fred Minard, Mrs. M. Parham, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. Ira Yount and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington.

KANSAS, I AM HERE!

A tornado whipping out of the southwest, a towering black cloud with its tail lashing across the city, spread destruction in suburbs of Wichita, Kan., opening the Sunflower state's tornado season by hurling four homes and three business buildings in ruins to the ground. This picture vividly shows the advance of the storm, snapped three-quarters of a mile away by the photographer before he sought shelter.

PAPER SAYS YOUNG EXPLORER IS FOUND

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2.—(AP)—The Desert News was informed today by A. L. Beck, a member of its editorial staff, that an airplane search for Daniel L. Thrapp, youthful scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, had resulted in his discovery. The newspaper in a copyright story said Thrapp is alive and well.

Beck started an airplane search for Thrapp this morning, accompanied by Mahlon Kemmerer, a student of the University of Utah here, as pilot.

He gave no details in his first telephone conversation with the newspaper. He said he was returning immediately but did not say where Thrapp was located.

The young explorer set out from a cattle ranch 60 miles south of Green River, Utah, with two horses November 28, in an effort to expore Indian cliff dwellings in Dark Canyon of the Colorado river.

Do you tire easily?

no appetete? nervous? losing weight? pale?

then don't gamble with your body

IF your physical let-down is caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves ... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

Makes you feel like yourself again

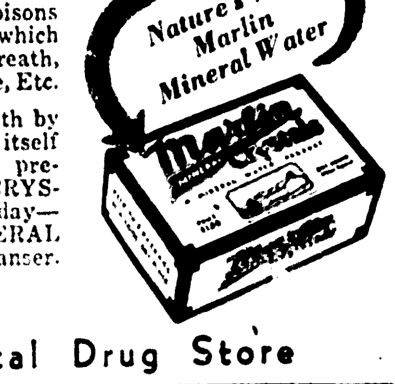
Sing a Song of Vigorous Health!

DRINK MARLIN MINERAL WATER

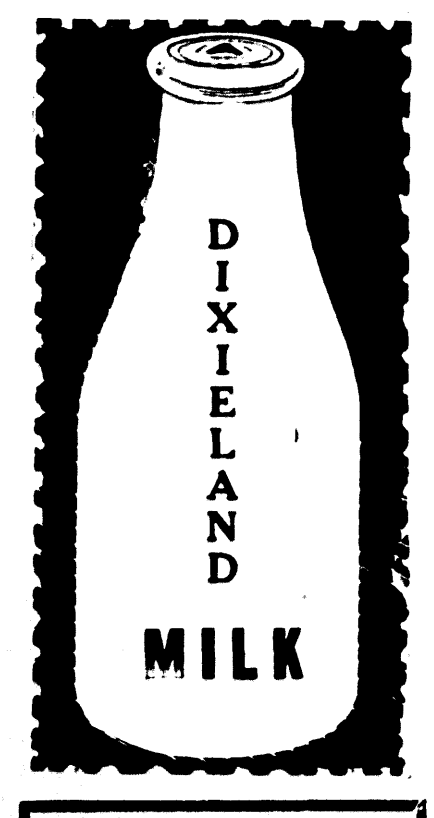
Keep Your System Fresh and Clean

Clean out those toxic poisons caused by faulty elimination—which causes Headaches, Bad Breath, Restlessness, Loss of Appetite, Etc.

Sing a song of GOOD health by assisting your system to rid itself of toxic conditions. Nature prepared MARLIN MINERAL CRYSTALS to help. Get a box today—and drink MARLIN MINERAL WATER, a widely known cleanser.

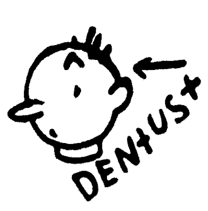


At Your Local Drug Store



BILLYS DIREY

I WENT to tHE OL DENTISt toDAY. OUtcH! DID HE HURt. HE SAID "YUNG MAN YOU HAVE tHREE BIG CAVUttYS IN YOUR tEEtH. IF YOU WANt YOUR SECUND TEEtH to BE StRONG AND WHItE YOU BEttER BE GEttING MORE LIME AND FOSSFERUS IN YOUR FOOD EAtcH DAY BE SURE AND DRINK AtLEESt 3 GLASSES OF "Dixieland Milk."



PHONE 670

Monroe's Only Uptown Creamery

Let Us Serve You With: GRADE A SWEET MILK BUTTER-CREAM CHEESE CHURN and CULTURED BUTTERMILK CREAM—XX AND SINGLE

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED!

MONROE MILK STATION

112 Catalpa, Just Off DeSiard J. E. COLE, Manager

HOW do you CHOOSE?

Every time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

You can depend on advertised goods. It pays to read the advertisements

How do you know which bed sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL BROUGHT TO END

Virginia Husted Crowned Queen Of Festivities At Neville

Having received more votes than any other candidate, Virginia Husted was crowned queen of the Neville high school's carnival in a ceremony which brought the annual celebration to a close last night. The queen chose Claude Oakland for king.

Henry Haas, in the absence of Mayor Arnold Bernstein, performed the coronation ceremony.

The six girls who ranked next to the queen in the numbers of votes received served as ladies in waiting. Each of the girls chose a duke as her escort. The girls and their escorts were: Jean Ford and James Summeral; Dorothy Lively and Richard Basco; Roberta Neel and Tom Downs; Dorothy Railey and Jerrell Crow; Bernadine Kilcrease and Andrew Pappas; May Nola and Nick Danna.

Pages were little boys from various elementary schools of the city. They were Henry Guerriero, Jr., Tommy Sandridge, LeRoy Stern, Louis Stern and Tommy Myrick.

Heralds were Marvin Gleason and J. H. McClendon.

The carnival opened Friday night and was continued last night. Large crowds were present and the celebration was declared a pleasing success.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used in student activities. Each cent spent at the carnival entitled the spender to one vote in the contest for queen.

Negro Actor In 'Green Pastures' Collapses

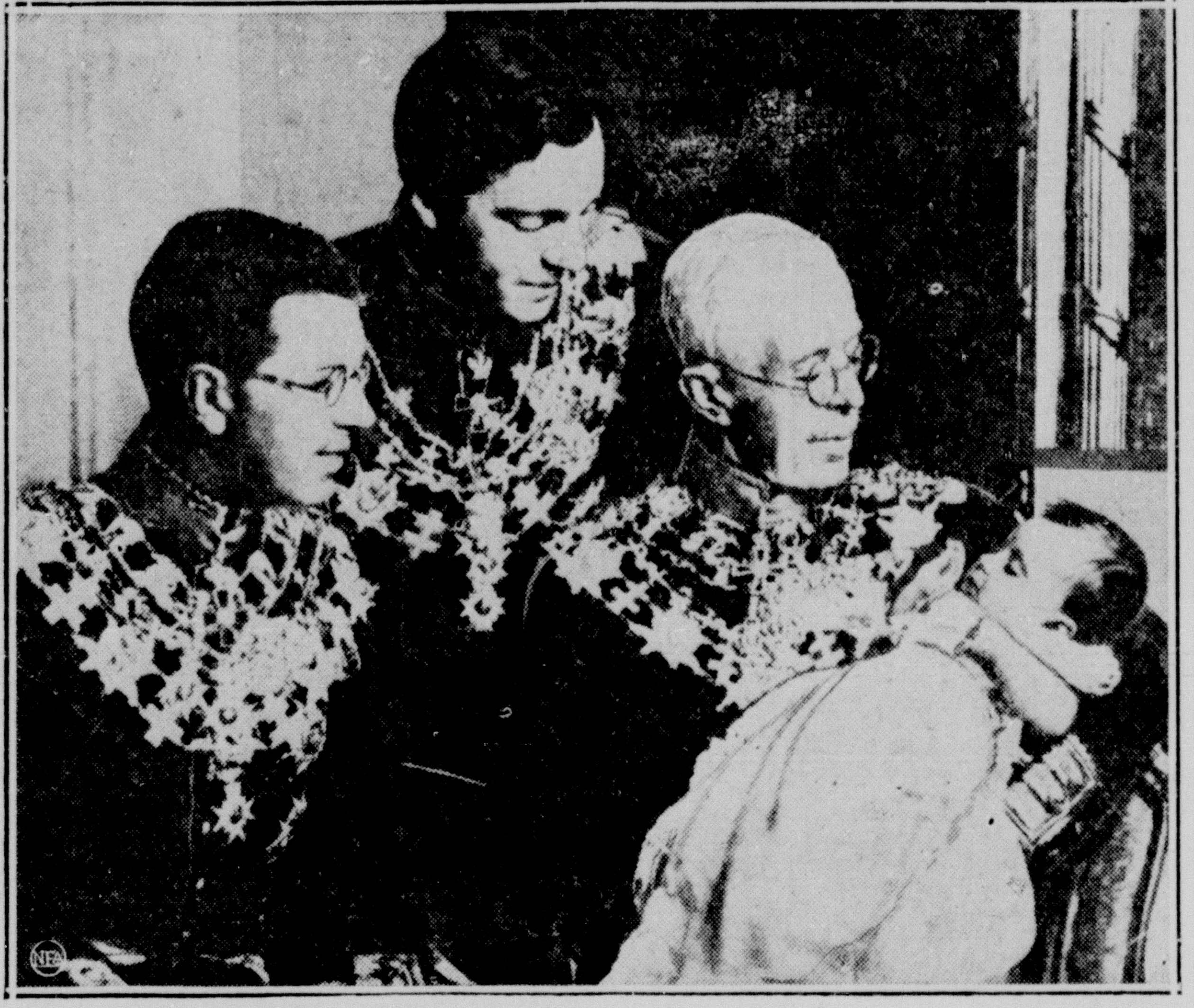
NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Richard B. Harrison, playing the role of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," collapsed from a heart attack in his dressing room this afternoon. He was rushed to the Fifth avenue hospital. Harrison is 70 years old.

Without missing any of almost 2,000 performances until today, Harrison has played the role continuously, in New York and on tour since February 26, 1931. The show reopened in New York on the fifth anniversary of its premiere. At that time it was announced that the return engagement would be limited to three weeks because Harrison had complained of weariness.

Harrison, a Canadian-born negro, was for many years an itinerant Shakespearean reader in the south. He made infrequent returns to New York's Harlem, where he produced dramas for societies and churches.

Motor vehicles, parts, and tires exported from the United States and Canada in 1934 were value dat $231,-460,000.

LONG LIVE THE KING!—AND HIS DESCENDANTS, TOO



The longevity of the Swedish royal family, which has been made famous by King Gustav's championship quality tennis, is graphically portrayed in this picture of four living generations. King Gustav holds great-granddaughter Princess Sybille von Coburg-Gotha, daughter of Prince Gustav Adolf (center), who is son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf (left). Though the eldest child of the fourth generation, the princess will not be eligible to succeed to the throne.

SIMPLE TO MAKE HANDWRITING TALK, SAYS PEN EXPERT

MILWAUKEE, March 2.—(AP)—Take a tip from a handwriting expert—the old advice against writing anything that might prove embarrassing is sounder than ever today.

If the document gets to the handwriting expert, few if any of its secrets will go undiscovered. Methods used for years reveal the majority; modern science exposes the others.

Attempts to disguise the writing help little, says John F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee document examiner who has been tracking down wrongdoers for 43 years, because, he says, a man's individuality is undeniably expressed in his handwriting.

"The investigations of the document examiner do not involve the occult," Tyrrell explains. "There is no mystery in the hard, matter-of-fact methods employed. His deductions are the result of a process of reasoning in which experience, science and intensive study are the controlling factors."

Before he can show conclusively that two samples of writing are similar, the document expert must have a thorough knowledge of the several systems of English writing. He must be familiar with foreign methods, as well as foreign languages.

In the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial, Tyrrell was called by the prosecution to testify. His acquaintance with the German language and script figured in his conclusion that Hauptman wrote the Lindbergh kidnap notes. Twelve years ago he helped convict John Magnusson of murder in the Marshfield, Wis., Yule bomb case. The bomb was addressed to "Marsfield." There is no "sh" in the Swedish language. Tyrell concluded a Swede sent the package.

Perhaps the question is when, instead of by whom, a document was written. The success of the examiner's investigation then may depend on his knowledge of inks, chemicals, paper and typewriters. It may depend on his expertness in photography and in the use of ultra-violet and infrared rays.

A questioned paper comes to Tyrell for examination. To the naked eye everything appears regular. The microscope discloses little more. But the ultra-violet ray reveals evidence of a chemical erasure.

Perhaps chemicals were not used. Tyrrell tries the infra-red ray. If some other eraser did the work, this ray will reveal traces of graphite or some foreign matter indicating tampering with the original writing.

If nothing was erased, Tyrrell examines the paper itself, for often it contains secrets. The document may have been written on several sheets and one was later substituted.

If the substituted sheet is the same and the document was drawn on a typewriter, he hunts for clues in the letters. He knows typewriters so well that he can state whether the same machine was used throughout and whether the impressions were made through the same ribbons.

BUSES STOP HERE

Five large, streamlined buses, enroute from Detroit, Mich., to Houston, Texas, stopped overnight here last night. The buses were parked on the lot immediately south of the central fire station. The, Houston Electric company purchased the buses.

A small box of fuses and headlight bulbs kept in the pocket of a car often are very useful.

The Original Frankie Claims Mae West Has Been Doing Her Wrong

NEW YORK, March 2. — (AP) — Frankie Baker, suing as the original Frankie of "Frankie and Johnny" fame, is seeking $100,000 damages from Mae West and Paramount Productions, Inc.

The 59-year-old negro woman, a resident of Portland, Ore., charges that they did her wrong in the motion picture, "She Done Him Wrong." Papers in the case were served yesterday.

Miss West chuckled when informed in Hollywood of the suit. Louis Phillips, the picture company's trial counsel, said in New York it was "ridiculous."

But it wasn't funny to the woman who runs a tiny shoe shining parlor in Portland.

"All these writing fellows and such have been writing about me for years," Frankie complained. "One man made $25,000 on a book about Frankie and Johnny, and I never got a quarter for writing me up that way, not fi' cents.

"I'm sore. They've got to pay me from now on."

She recalled how her man, Albert Britt, did her wrong and she killed him. A jury accepted her story that she shot in self defense. That was in St. Louis, back in 1899.

MISSION WORKER SLAIN IN CHINA

SIAN, Shenshi Province, March 2.—(AP)—The slaying of the Rev. S. C. Frenchan, mission worker, was reported by Chinese soldiers today and missionary searchers gave up hope of finding his young wife, a London girl, who set out a week ago on foot from Nanking.

The death of Frenchan, a young Australian, was reported by troops from Nanking, the seat of his mission. The reports were confirmed by two British missionaries who set out to search for Mrs. Frenchan and who telegraphed saying they also had received the reports of Nanking soldiers.

The two Englishmen arrived at Fenghsien, western Shensi, after a fruitless search in the jagged mountain areas of central china. They had found no trace of the young wife, who was an expectant mother.

They wired further that the soldiers had no details of the slaying of Mr. Frenchan. They said the Reds in southern Shensi were entirely surrounded by nationalist government troops, and indicated the Communists faced a desperate situation if the military presses its advantage.

Negro Couple Reported Held Up By Two Robbers

A young negro man and woman reported to police automobile patrol officers early last night several blocks west of Bernstein park, that they had just been held up and robbed by two negro men, one of whom had a stick in his hand. The officers immediately left the man and woman to search for the robbers in the direction in which they fled, but were unsuccessful in the search.

Although the man and woman were requested to call at police headquarters and give a clear description of the robbers, they had failed to do this late last night.

A negro residence at 201 South Seventh street was reported entered last night by a burglar who stole a coat.

Paintings, Back To Back, Change Aspect Of Room

CHICAGO, March 2—(AP)—A sleight-of-hand trick that enables a room to serve as a setting for a cocktail party one moment and a meeting place of the ladies' aid the next is being demonstrated in Chicago.

It's all in the paintings on the wall, says Jess Hobby, who draws upon nature for subject material in his works, and Julio de Diego, ultramodern Spanish artist.

To illustrate their contention Hobby and de Diego have arranged with a Chicago hotel to frame their works back to back and to hang them in such a manner that they may be flipped about by a turn of the hand.

GUNS SEIZED ON FRENCH BORDER

Great Importance Is Attached To Weapons Carried By Smuggler

LILLE, France, March 2.—(AP)—Police today seized a quantity of contraband arms including sub-machine guns being smuggled into France at the Belgian frontier.

"Greatest importance" was attached to the seizure of nine sub-machine guns, a large automatic pistol, a repeating carbine and 4,300 cartridges, by customs officials at Baisieux.

It was pointed out the repeating guns were similar to the one used in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

All the arms are new models from the Belgian National Gun factory at Herstal.

They were discovered hidden under the gasoline tank of an automobile and the driver of which was arrested. He gave his name as Detournay and said he lived in Hourain, Belgium.

He claimed he knew nothing about the arms except that unidentified persons paid him 300 francs at Tournai where the weapons were placed in the car.

Clarks

Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft and Mrs. Clyde Stringer were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Stringer complimentary to Mrs. C. D. Simmons, a recent bride elect of Clarks, formerly Miss Birdie Mae Moore the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. The beautiful gifts received by Mrs. Simmons, included linens, glass, china and silverware, and other useful articles for the home. Cake, hot chocolate and coffee were served the following present: Mrs. M. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Meek, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. Charles Riser, Miss Ethel Riser, Mrs. Katherine Gunner, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Gladys Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux, Mrs. Bland Greene, Mrs. Dave Bolton, Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. Charles Delcour, Mrs. Millard Delcour, Mrs. Faye Estep, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Miss Avis Patton, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Miss Mildred Bird, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Louise Buffington, Mrs. M. H. Barnum, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Moore, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. R. E. Gerlock, Mrs. Alice Reitzell, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. C. D. Simmons, Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft and Mrs. Clyde Stringer.

Mrs. Z. L. Buffington entertained at a surprise party at her country home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ira Yount, who celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday. Baby's breath, jonquils and other spring flowers were lavishly used in decorating the living room for the occasion. A log fire burning in the large open fireplace added a delightful cheerfulness to the room's festive atmosphere. A charming feature of the afternoon was the presentation, to Mrs. Yount, of a large birthday cake with 79 candles arranged in the ornate frosting on top of the cake. Mrs. Yount received many other attractive gifts from her guests. Open faced sandwiches, cake, hot chocolate and coffee were served in the late afternoon. Those present included: Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. Katheryne Allbritton, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Steeley, Mrs. Fred Minard, Mrs. M. Parham, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. Ira Yount and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington.

KANSAS, I AM HERE!

A tornado whipping out of the southwest, a towering black cloud with its tail lashing across the city, spread destruction in suburbs of Wichita, Kan., opening the Sunflower state's tornado season by hurling four homes and three business buildings in ruins to the ground. This picture vividly shows the advance of the storm, snapped three-quarters of a mile away by the photographer before he sought shelter.

PAPER SAYS YOUNG EXPLORER IS FOUND

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2.—(AP)—The Desert News was informed today by A. L. Beck, a member of its editorial staff, that an airplane search for Daniel L. Thrapp, youthful scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, had resulted in his discovery. The newspaper in a copyright story said Thrapp is alive and well.

Beck started an airplane search for Thrapp this morning, accompanied by Mahlon Kemmerer, a student of the University of Utah here, as pilot.

He gave no details in his first telephone conversation with the newspaper. He said he was returning immediately but did not say where Thrapp was located.

The young explorer set out from a cattle ranch 60 miles south of Green River, Utah, with two horses November 28, in an effort to expore Indian cliff dwellings in Dark Canyon of the Colorado river.

Do you tire easily?

no appetete? nervous?
losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with your body

IF your physical let-down is caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upgrade today. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
Makes you feel like yourself again

Sing a Song of Vigorous Health!

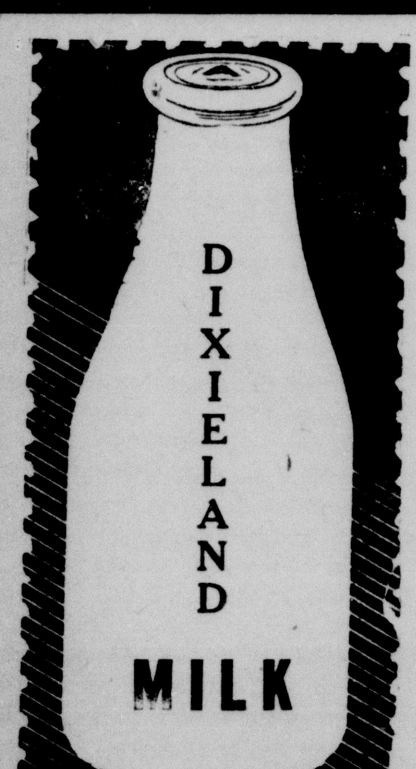
DRINK
MARLIN · MINERAL WATER

Keep Your System Fresh and Clean

Clean out those toxic poisons caused by faulty elimination—which causes Headaches, Bad Breath, Restlessness, Loss of Appetite, Etc.

Sing a song of GOOD health by assisting your system to rid itself of toxic conditions. Nature prepared MARLIN MINERAL CRYSTALS to help. Get a box today—and drink MARLIN MINERAL WATER, a widely known cleanser.

At Your Local Drug Store



BILLYS DIREY

I WENT to THE
OL DENTIST TODAY.
OUTCH! DID HE HURT.
HE SAID "~~YOUNG~~ YUNG
MAN YOU HAVE THREE
BIG CAVUTTYS IN YOUR
TEETH. IF YOU WANT
YOUR SECUND TEETH to
BE STRONG AND WHITE
YOU BETTER BE GETTING
MORE LIME AND
FOSSFERUS IN YOUR
FOOD EATCH DAY
BE SURE AND DRINK
AT LEEST 3 GLASSES
OF "Dixieland Milk."

PHONE 670
Monroe's Only Uptown Creamery

Let Us Serve You With:
GRADE A SWEET MILK
BUTTER—CREAM CHEESE
CHURN and CULTURED BUTTERMILK
CREAM—XX AND SINGLE
HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED!

MONROE MILK STATION
112 Catalpa, Just Off DeSiard — J. E. COLE, Manager

HOW do you CHOOSE?

Every time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

You can depend on advertised goods. It pays to read the advertisements

FARMER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DEATH OF HIS DAUGHTER

(Continued From First Page)

was suicide. Bond was set in the cases of the mother and the sons for their release from custody.

The verdict was returned at 9:30 a. m. and Judge E. M. Lane sentenced the elder Jackson to a life term in the penitentiary. He received the guilty verdict without a spoken word and his counsel served notice of appeal.

"This court did the very best it could to see that you had a fair trial and it feels you did have a fair trial," the court told Jackson.

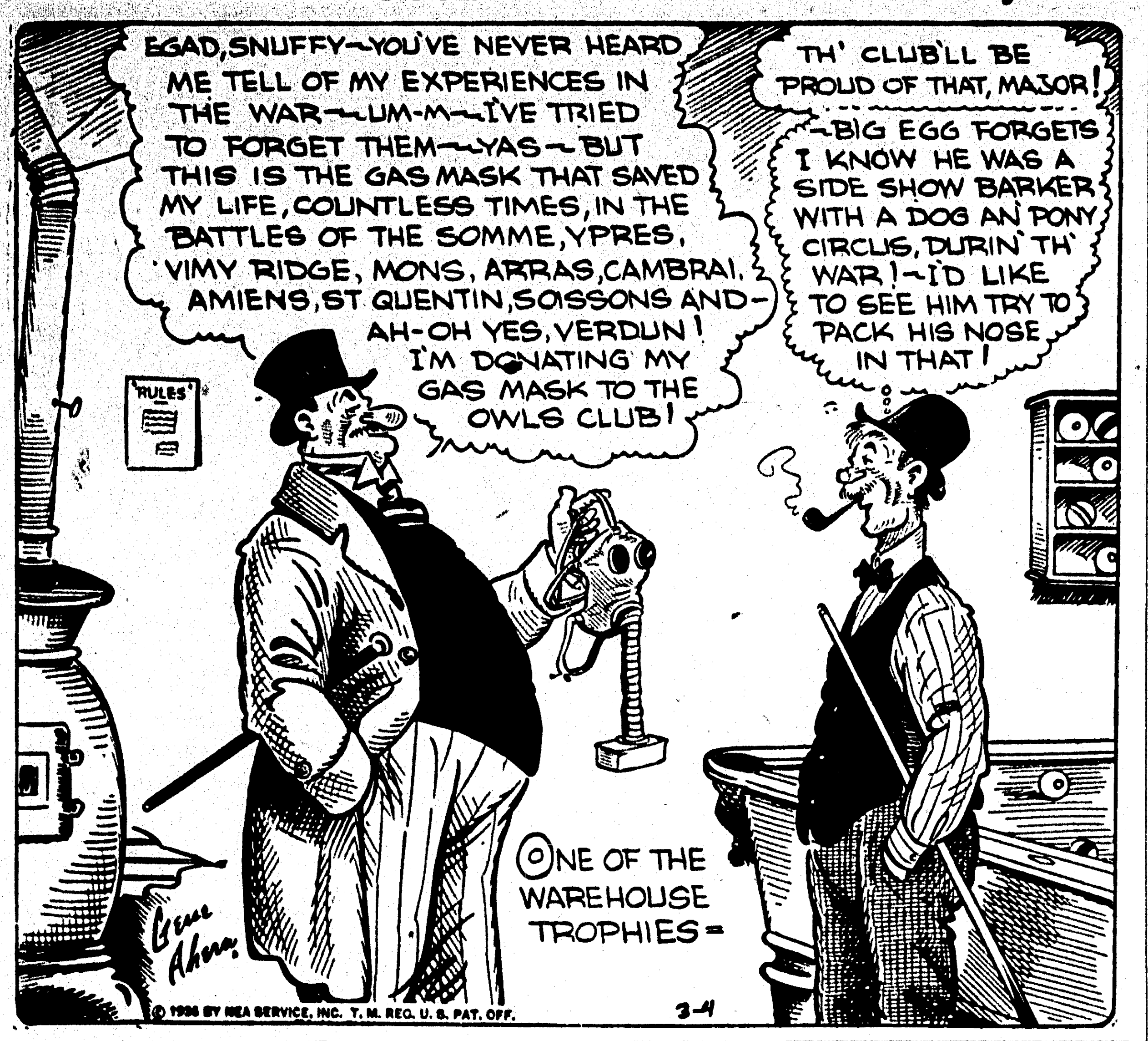
Hester was killed by a shotgun charge in the heart at her rome on October 15 and her case was first declared officially a suicide.

But gossip among the neighbors about an alleged argument on the Jackson premises led Sheriff J. C. Bassett into an exhaustive investigation and the filing of murder charges against the four members of the family.

An alleged suicide note was left by the birl, but the sheriff expressed doubt that she could have met death at her own hands with the "long tom" shotgun which witnesses said was found in the room where her body lay on a bed.

One state witness testified that the father had threatened to kill his daughter with a shotgun charge in the heart.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern



MRS. T. L. TIPPIT SUCCUMBS AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

(Continued From First Page)

vancement, and was known for her personal benefactions to the needy.

She planned and organized the May Day pageant held in West Monroe last year on behalf of Crosley school, and it was to aid in the presentation of this function that she went to Shreveport to attend a similar event in that city. Returning home she was seriously injured in an automobile collision, from the effects of which she never recovered.

She was a consistent member of Grace Episcopal church and was a constant attendant at the Eucharist service every Sunday morning at 7:30. She was especially active in the Sunday school, where she taught a class of girls.

She organized the Altrurian Book club in West Monroe five years ago and served as its first president. She was deeply interested in city beautification and gave considerable of her time to encouraging the planting of trees and shrubbery. on the city streets.

Her concern was constantly manifested on behalf of the poor and needy. Shortly before her death, which she anticipated with calm fortitude, she expressed the wish that her friends, instead of sending flowers to her funeral, would devote the money to a fund to provide shoes for school children of West Monroe. Mrs. Tippit had long been identified with the movement, taken up by local civic clubs, for furnishing shoes for underprivileged children each winter.

Mrs. Tippit, whose maiden name was Marion Patterson, was born in Mississippi, May 19, 1898. Her early education was obtained in her native state. She chose nursing as her career and received her training at the school for nursing in Vicksburg. Following her graduation she served in a supervisory capacity at North Louisiana sanitarium at Shreveport and later was in charge of the hospital at the State Normal college at Natchitoches. She also served as supervisor at the Rapides parish hospital in Alexandria before taking a post-graduate course at the Mayo brothers clinic in Rochester, Minn. Before coming to West Monroe in 1927 she was superintendent of the hospital at Eastland, Texas.

Mrs. Tippit is survived by her husband and three children, Tad, Helen and Tim. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Little Rock, also survives. Other survivors are three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. W. E. Shaver, Little Rock; Mrs. R. B. Goodell, St. Louis; Mrs. Peggy Croft, West Monroe; R. A. Patterson, Greenville, Miss.; B. M. Patterson, Shreveport.

Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

(Continued From First Page)

Girl Reserves of the Ouachita parish high school, the junior and senior Girl Reserves of the Neville high school and the Residence club.

Besides the social affairs enjoyed by the members of these clubs, courses of study are followed, contributing towards the mental as well as the spiritual development of the members.

An interesting series of travel talks is being conducted by Mrs. E. C. Gibson and lectures on current events are being given by W. R. Hammond of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. Book reviews by members of the various study clubs and talks by R. H. Bowden on gang life in Chicago are also features of the programs outlined for the clubs.

A class in psychology for the club women of Monroe, under the leadership of Dean C. C. Colvert of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. completed its course in the early winter.

Other interesting activities in connection with the Y. W. C. A. are the classes in tap dancing, swimming classes and orchestra rehearsals, in which all women and girls in Monroe are invited to participate.

Every Friday evening a religious service is held with some outstanding minister or civic leader presiding.

Approximately seventy girls have been housed at the "Y" during the past year, and the residents are privileged to cook their meals in the well equipped kitchen, if they desire to do so.

The Y. W. C. A. also conducts a free employment bureau for girls and a number of positions for girls residing at the "Y" have been secured through this medium.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is admirably fitted for the work and demands of the organization.

Having served as president of the board for a number of years she has been a guiding spirit in its progress and development since its organization and has contributed much towards its success.

Team captains and their co-workers for the Y. W. C. A. drive are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning at 9:20. Final instructions and material will be given out by Mrs. J. C. Sadler, who urged that every participant in the drive be present.

HUEY HEADS BACK TOWARDS CAPITAL TO FIGHT FARLEY

(Continued From First Page)

ginbotham, whom Long accused recently of conspiring with several other public officials, to kill him, as head of the streets and parks department of Baton Rouge.

Last December Long had the legislature deprive Higginbotham of a vote in the Baton Rouge city council to which he was elected four years ago.

3. Setting up a new "local option" liquor law to replace the one passed long before national prohibition.

4. Doubling the supervision and inspection fee public utilities must pay toward support of the Louisiana public service commission.

5. Requiring the New Orleans city government to pay $50,000 a year toward upkeep of the civil district courthouse in that city.

6. To provide for use of $400,000 of the corporation franchise tax previously devoted to a PWA loan for the New Orleans Charity hospital to the Louisiana State university dental school in New Orleans pending action on the loan which Long said he did not expect would be approved.

As the legislature adjourned, Governor Allen appointed another legislator. He named Dolsy Guillory, Mamou, La., farmer, to the senate from the Evangeline-Avoyelles district to succeed J. Hugo Dore, chairman of the finance committee, appointed to the circuit court of appeal to succeed Judge Julian Mouton, retired.

Long made one surprising announcement in the session, saying that he intended to run again for governor in 1936 to succeed his friend, Oscar Allen.

ENGLAND'S POUND TAKES TUMBLE IN FINANCE MARKETS

(Continued From First Page)

New York to $4.77 1-2, making a decline of some 10 cents in little more than a week, and more than 16 cents since the first of the year. It has recently been holding around $4.86⅝, its old parity with the dollar before either was devalued, leading two hopes that the two currencies might be definitely stabilized at that level.

The decline in the British money has been of most concern to France and the other European countries which have been maintaining their currencies at pre-depression levels. The pound touched a record low in Paris, in terms of the present French franc, at less than 72 francs, in contrast with its old parity a fraction above 124 francs.

VENIZELOS HURLS STRENGTH BEHIND GREEK REVOLTERS

(Continued From First Page)

time, dropping a rain of bombs. Previous artillery fire from four pursuing destroyers and aerial bombings had partially disabled the cruiser Averoff, of the rebel craft. Despite a direct hit the cruiser was making 15 knots, accompanied by the cruiser Helli and three destroyers.

Following the offer of mediation made by Admiral Tipaldos, the rebels requested a respite. They wired that the Averoff, carrying 600 men, had been gravely damaged, but included no estimate of its loss of life. Martial law was fairly quiet. Strict censorship was imposed upon outgoing telegraphic messages, and opposition newspapers were suppressed by the government.

The government in an official statement blamed the sudden revolutionary movement, apparently largely centering in the military, upon supporters of General Nicholas Plastiras, dictator for a day during the revolt of 1933.

Two former admirals in the Greek navy, named Demestichas and Kollialexi, were reported in command of the rebel craft. They had high records in the naval service but were subsequently expelled for participation in previous anti-government plots.

Former Prime Minister Papanastasio, labor party leader, was stopped while leaving for Saloniki and held at his home in Athens.

Scores of arrests were made among alleged followers of Venizelos in Athens. Former General Papoulas, whose democratic defense organization was allegedly implicated in the revolt., was reported to have vanished.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

(Continued From First Page)

pany didn't like this, bought him out, then he had enough to live.

To keep busy and have a place to meet his old fishing friends, he started a little fish shop. His strange ideas about the fish business caused his shop to double in size almost immediately.

He found that kingfish bought from his fishermen friends for four cents a pound were sold by dealers for forty cents a pound. When he suggested cutting the price the dealers said, "Shucks, they won't buy any more fish anyhow if you cut the price. You might as well make a good profit." A profit of thirty six cents on an investment of four cents might be called "a good profit."

MR. NEWMAN said to the fish dealers "I am going to sell fish cheaper and sell more. Workmen don't buy any fish. You cannot expect it when they can buy meat for fifteen cents a pound and we charge them forty cents a pound for fish that costs you four cents a pound."

Instead of selling kingfish for forty cents a pound, Mr. Newman sold it for ten cents a pound. Fishermen got four cents, handling cost only two cents. The fishing boats came right up to the back of the Newman fish shop. That left four cents for Mr. Newman, just what the fishermen got. And, said he, "About right."

In a short time he was selling thirty thousand pounds of fish a week more than had been sold in the whole of Miami before he cut prices. He cut other fish prices in proportion.

Now he has eighty seven fishing boats working for him, and the fishermen are busy all the time, for they can sell all they catch.

They used to be idle half the time, being told when they brought in a load, "Don't go out again until we tell you we have sold these." That gave the fish a chance to get rather old, while dealers held up prices.

PRESENTLY the representative of Armour came around asking "What are you doing? Our sales of meat are cut about in half."

Workers were buying fresh fish at ten cents a pound eating, less meat. What is done in Miami can be done in New York or Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, wherever fish can be had for the trouble of pulling them in and docking close to a big market. That would mean more work for fishermen, more profit on bigger turnover for retailers, more and fresher fish with less goitre for the consumer.

Our noble government might think about that with its other plans.

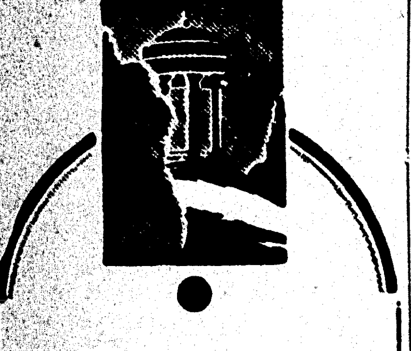
AFTER MR. NEWMAN had exhausted the fish question, he pointed proudly to a boy getting off his bicycle. "That's one of my boys" said he, "just come back for dinner from the Catholic school down the street. You see my wife's an Austrian, a wonderful woman, she makes a real home.

"She even insists on growing her own sweet corn in the back yard, so as to have fresh roasting ears. She's wonderful, you see, she's an Austrian. Yes, we are all Catholics. I used to be a Methodist like most of the folks. But when I married her I found what a wonderful woman she is. No man ever had a better wife, or a happier life, than I have had. Ever since I have been married, I decided to look into this religious question.

"I examined all religions, right back to the foundation and I found that the Catholic church was the oldest. All the others were invented later. So I said to myself 'If Christ ever was on earth and did start a church why he must have started the Catholic church, because no other was started for a thousand years after He died.' So, then I decided to be a Catholic."

Mr. Tom Newman's views on religion may be open to discussion There is no doubt about his views on fish, and the desirability of selling cheap.

Airplane altitude records are rising at the rate of about 1,500 feet a year, due to the advent of controllable pitch propellers, better operation of superchargers, and use of oxygen-breathing equipment for pilots.



a little time spent now

SAVES MONEY and WORRY LATER

If you have been putting off the selection of a monument from month to month we believe you will find our Personal Service of great interest because it will help you in the task of deciding the style of monument most suitable as a token of love and respect for the loved one in whose honor it is to be erected. There is no obligation. Your name on a postcard will bring it, or you may phone for it if you prefer.

MONROE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
R. D. FARR, Manager
19 Years at 903 DeSiard St.
Phone 237 Monroe, La.

AUTO CO-MAKER FURNITURE LOANS
24 to 48 HOURS

No delay when you come to us for a loan. Within 24 to 48 hours you can have the full amount (anywhere from $75 to $200 or more) in cash. You can pay it back in 1, 3, 6, 10, or more months. Let us explain exactly what we can do for you. Call ... write ... or phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Second Floor Bernhardt Building
Phone 3734 Monroe, La.

SEE THE NEW SPRING KARPEN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

SPECIALLY PRICED DURING OUR REMODELLING SALE

SEE THE KARPEN DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
200 TRENTON STREET WEST MONROE

NOTICE
To our friends who are served by Louisiana Light & Power Co.
We have a complete line of—
Fairbanks-Morse Automobile Water Pumps
Standard Electric Stoves and Hot Water Heaters
Also Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Fans and other Appliances
OUR SALESMEN WILL CALL
on you in the very near future, and we are looking forward to your orders for such
ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE
As you may need. Price and quality are just what you are looking for.
WAIT FOR US
or write us and we will call immediately.
E. R. KIPER
Hardware & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
116 DESIARD STREET PHONE 3052

SHOPPING FLASHES
Picked Up Around Town
—By Irene—

BOY, Oh! Boy! . . . did I have a "swell time" shopping yesterday. There was hardly a store in Monroe that I didn't visit!

• • •

I WAS down town bright and early, to get a shampoo and set at the Frances Beauty Salon. They were unpacking a lot of contoure cosmetics (you know once a week they give free facials). Here they use electrical facial machines (something new and wonderful). It costs no more! Oh, yes, I saw the operator giving a "Zotos" permanent wave! . . . No machinery . . . No electricity. Why, you can walk all around while getting the wave! What do you think of that? Why not try a Zotos? I hear it is the best permanent investment today! Given exclusively with Hotel Frances Beauty Salon. Phone 708 for your appointment.

• • •

OH . . . AH HA! . . . Thipping Thodas Through a Thaw! . . . Collens Pharmacy has been down on the same corner since the days when you talked that way . . . Since that drug store announced their cut rate policy I am tempted to shop there every time I come to town . . . You can save so much money on drug items at Collens! . . . Did you read their advertisement in today's paper? Don't miss it . . . Phone 71 for delivery . . . They're plenty quick!

• • •

DASHING in and out of the Johnnie Smith Elbert shop were smartly "suited" women. I was flabbergasted! . . . or, should I say "charmed?" In this shop I found suits for the gadabout, dash-about and just about every other demand of smart ladies fashion. "Michael and Kirshmoor" are the well known designers, priced at $19.75 to $79.50, featuring the smooth and rough tweedy fabrics. Step out into a suit milady, and you've stepped into fashion!

• • •

DID you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did . . . About six little girls and boys being fitted up from top to toe at the children's department of Bella Scherck Davidson . . . Honestly, they were dreams! . . . . Those dainty dotted swisses in pastel shades with bonnets to match . . . Those manly Tom Sawyer suits . . . Even little baby brother and sister who has just come to "our" house to make its home, can be outfitted perfectly. Pay this department a visit, it is by far Monroe's prettiest.

• • •

LIKE to read? . . . Here is a list of the new books I found at Ferd Levi Stationery company yesterday. "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber. "Heaven Is My Destination," by Thornton Wilder. "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young. "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller. A good selection of classics too. "Fabulous New Orleans," and "Old Louisiana," by Lyle Saxon. These books are sold at publishers' prices. I found a host of new books in the rental library there also.

• • •

WELL, like everybody else, I love shopping at Penney's. And, what "thrifty" woman wouldn't? . . . Although from the way the young men were crowding around that group of new spring suits selling at $12.77, it seems Penney's is about as popular with the men. I took a look at them also . . . and those oxford and platinum greys were "the stuff," believe me! . . . The smartest I've seen! . . . We are forever wondering how Penney can afford to sell those smart silk dresses for $5.88. I found the new cape and 2-piece jacket styles in floral, dots and solids. Oh, yes, there were oodles of "navies" too, in sizes 14 to 46.

• • •

WHILE I was in Griffin's studio . . . I discovered something interesting . . . A daily record hangs in the office which records the number of appointments . . . I didn't mean to tell this, but this record shows over 1,500 settings during the past two and one-half weeks. Is that popularity, or is it?

• • •

THE shortest way round may be the longest way home, but I found the shortest way to shopping needs is "Renfrow's" . . . This big store could be termed as a "one-stop service station" for Monroe shoppers . . . Why, there is practically everything . . . It's Monroe's newest department store. If you haven't included this store on your shopping list, then you have lost in dollars and cents . . . Here's why! . . . Take a look at that material department. There you will find the newest spring silk crepes at 79c yd., light weight woolens at $1 yd., etc. . . . Meet these lovely sales girls, they are most efficient.

• • •

OH SAY, I have located "THE" place to eat a real "old style" home-cooked meal! . . . A charming home-like atmosphere . . . you know, a regular "family circle" . . . The patrons have named it "The Sunshine" dining room! . . . I refer to "THE COOK PLACE," 320 North Third street. You can drop in there and eat your meals without reservation. And, I mean a meal! . . . Fresh green vegetables . . . Choice meats . . . Home-made pies . . . salads . . . served family style. I met table after table of "the nicest folks." Try The Cook Place. How about Sunday dinner? Week days 35c; Sundays 50c.

• • •

HAD you heard? . . . Mr. Rubin of the R & A Jewelry company is leaving soon, where he will make his bid on antique jewelry. They are heirlooms, some dating centuries back! . . . The R & A already has the most marvelous collection of antique jewelry in North Louisiana, some dating back to the 16th century . . . Oh, yes! the express man brought in a large shipment of Bulova watches . . . one in particular I noticed was the 17 jewel (dual dial) . . . a practical watch for men . . . another a lovely, small gold baggett for women. See the newest in Bulovas at R & A.

• • •

FASCINATED! . . . That's the word! This is the "state" I found myself in at Ward's! . . . It is wonderful to read their big advertisements in the papers and go to their store and find the exact item, exactly as advertised, too! . . . Naturally, I found my way to the balcony (by the way, I found a host of my girl friends there) where the clerk was hanging up a new shipment of spring prints! My, were they pretty! . . . Selling for $3.95, I was amazed to find such quality merchandise at Montgomery Wards. Fifth avenue styles, my dear! Why, those spring coats selling at $7.95 will fairly take your breath.

• • •

THAT February and March shabby feeling is the sure sign that winter is going and spring is practically stepping on its muddy heels! We simply go "dotty" thinking about new clothes. Too warm for a coat . . . too cool for a thin dress? . . . Well, here's the answer! . . . Fink the Tailor received over 100 new patterns in the spring's smartest tweeds and homespuns . . . Buy this material at $1.98 per yd., 58 inches wide, shrunk free of charge. Have your dressmaker fashion your new suit for spring.

• • •

SAY . . . I hope you will enjoy shopping in Wolff Bros. as much as I did. There are ninety-nine reasons for being there early tomorrow morning . . . 99 cotton prints, fresh and sparkling at only 99c. Those new spring coats, to my notion, are about the best buys down DeSiard street. $4.95 and $7.95. Say, they're closing out pastel sheets and cases at about half the price they sell for usually! . . . Include Wolff Bros. on your next shopping tour.

• • •

ROAMING around Saturday, I dropped into the Monroe Milk Station. I was greeted by that gracious manager Mr. J. E. Cole, who gave me an opportunity to see the most modernly equipped dairy to be found in this community . . . That visit was not only interesting but educational as well. Mothers, why don't you drop in there on your next visit to town and witness the sanitary way your milk is handled. Located 106 Catalpa street, just off DeSiard.

• • •

YESTERDAY at Sherwin & Williams Paint company I saw that Imperial washable wall paper. . . . Did you know you can now buy wall paper that will wash like oil cloth? . . . Any kind of stains can be readily washed off . . . And say, it doesn't cost a penny more than ordinary wall paper. Now is the time to buy S&W decorative paints to paint that unfinished table and chairs, etc. . . . Another thing, with S&W (outside house paint) . . . your entire house can be painted cheaper, even though it does cost a trifle more per gallon. It goes further and stays on longer. Come on . . . springtime calls for cleaning up and painting up!

• • •

I DO believe Sam LaDart has shod more people than any shoe repair shop in Ouachita parish! . . . You know there is always a reason. In this shop you not only find every conceivable piece of modern machinery, but the workmanship is unquestionable . . . I thoroughly enjoyed my tour into his shop yesterday . . . I had the soles of my shoes cemented on . . . No stitches, no nails, and really, they wear like a glove. . . That (one-white) shoe polish is selling special at 15c. . . . Phone 4022, they call for and deliver. Their shoe dying department has been working overtime lately. Remember, 504 DeSiard street.

• • •

I WITNESSED a demonstration yesterday at the Home Furniture company which gave me a thorough knowledge of mattress construction . . . The "Perfect Sleeper" inner-spring mattress is without a doubt the best constructed mattress on the market today. Believe me, it is $39.50 well spent. Other nationally known merchandise at this store is the Roper range selling at $42.50 to $125.00. (Trade in your old stove). Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, 9x12, for $8.75. The new 1935 16-X Philco radio, priced at $175.00 f. o. b. factory, on sale special for $157.50. The Hoosier kitchen cabinets and the Speed Queen electric washers. If it comes from Home Furniture company, it's good!

• • •

TIRES . . . tires . . . Who said tires? . . . It's about time for us to "reshoe" our automobiles. In the springtime, the open road calls . . . And if you are looking for tires that will give you every service, yet leave money in your pocket, the Louisiana Tire company is your destination! . . . That famous Gillette tire has never failed its owner yet. You get the same performance as you do with expensive tires. (Phone 75). The Louisiana Tire company will gladly quote you prices. Located 2205 DeSiard street.

• • •

I HAVE a friend who is moving out of the city, and asked me to recommend a reliable "moving concern." So naturally I thought of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company . . . First of the month, the beginning of spring . . . is the time people usually move into new quarters or other cities, etc. If you are thinking of either, don't forget this dependable concern. They employ only bonded drivers and your merchandise is insured from the time it leaves you until you get it again. You simply can't lose! It doesn't matter to them where you are moving or how far away, or what you are moving! . . . Their big roomy padded vans and trucks are ready to go. Phone 780.

• • •

THE Dixie Bedding and Furniture company may be a little off the main drag . . . but it is worth driving a few blocks to find furniture so reasonably priced as you will find there. . . . You know, out of the high rent district . . . small profits . . . quick turnover. The latest type furniture which includes period designs, modernistic, etc. . . . There are groups and groups of furnishings . . . two solid floors and you can park your car all day long, if you wish, without bother or fear of a pink ticket. Drive out there and see this lovely furniture . . . there is no obligation to buy!

• • •

Listen, Housewives, how about accompanying me on my next week's tour.

Sincerely,
Irene.

adv.

FARMER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DEATH OF HIS DAUGHTER

(Continued From First Page)

was suicide. Bond was set in the cases of the mother and the sons for their release from custody.

The verdict was returned at 9:30 a. m. and Judge E. M. Lane sentenced the elder Jackson to a life term in the penitentiary. He received the guilty verdict without a spoken word and his counsel served notice of appeal.

"This court did the very best it could to see that you had a fair trial and it feels you did have a fair trial," the court told Jackson.

Hester was killed by a shotgun charge in the heart at her rome on October 15 and her case was first declared officially a suicide.

But gossip among the neighbors about an alleged argument on the Jackson premises led Sheriff J. C. Bassett into an exhaustive investigation and the filing of murder charges against the four members of the family.

An alleged suicide note was left by the birl, but the sheriff expressed doubt that she could have met death at her own hands with the "long tom" shotgun which witnesses said was found in the room where her body lay on a bed.

One state witness testified that the father had threatened to kill his daughter with a shotgun charge in the heart.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern

VENIZELOS HURLS STRENGTH BEHIND GREEK REVOLTERS

(Continued From First Page)

time, dropping a rain of bombs. Previous artillery fire from four pursuing destroyers and aerial bombings had partially disabled the cruiser Averoff, of the rebel craft. Despite a direct hit the cruiser was making 15 knots, accompanied by the cruiser Helli and three destroyers.

Following the offer of mediation made by Admiral Tipaldos, the rebels requested a respite. They wired that the Averoff, carrying 600 men, had been gravely damaged, but included no estimate of its loss of life. Martial law was fairly quiet. Strict censorship was imposed upon outgoing telegraphic messages, and opposition newspapers were suppressed by the government.

The government in an official statement blamed the sudden revolutionary movement, apparently largely centering in the military, upon supporters of General Nicholas Plastiras, dictator for a day during the revolt of 1933.

Two former admirals in the Greek navy, named Demestichas and Kolliaxi, were reported in command of the rebel craft. They had high records in the naval service but were subsequently expelled for participation in previous anti-government plots.

Former Prime Minister Papanastasio, labor party leader, was stopped while leaving for Saloniki and held at his home in Athens.

Scores of arrests were made among alleged followers of Venizelos in Athens. Former General Papoulas, whose democratic defense organization was allegedly implicated in the revolt, was reported to have vanished.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

(Continued From First Page)

pany didn't like this, bought him out, then he had enough to live.

To keep busy and have a place to meet his old fishing friends, he started a little fish shop. His strange ideas about the fish business caused his shop to double in size almost immediately.

He found that kingfish bought from his fishermen friends for four cents a pound were sold by dealers for forty cents a pound. When he suggested cutting the price the dealers said, "Shucks, they won't buy any more fish anyhow if you cut the price. You might as well make a good profit." A profit of thirty six cents on an investment of four cents might be called "a good profit."

MR. NEWMAN said to the fish dealers "I am going to sell fish cheaper and sell more. Workmen don't buy any fish. You cannot expect it when they can buy meat for fifteen cents a pound and we charge them forty cents a pound for fish that costs you four cents a pound."

Instead of selling kingfish for forty cents a pound, Mr. Newman sold it for ten cents a pound. Fishermen got four cents, handling cost only two cents. The fishing boats came right up to the back of the Newman fish shop. That left four cents for Mr. Newman, just what the fishermen got. And, said he, "About right."

In a short time he was selling thirty thousand pounds of fish a week more than had been sold in the whole of Miami before he cut prices. He cut other fish prices in proportion.

Now he has eighty seven fishing boats working for him, and the fishermen are busy all the time, for they can sell all they catch.

They used to be idle half the time, being told when they brought in a load, "Don't go out again until we tell you we have sold these." That gave the fish a chance to get rather old, while dealers held up prices.

PRESENTLY the representative of Armour came around asking "What are you doing? Our sales of meat are cut about in half."

Workers were buying fresh fish at ten cents a pound eating, less meat. What is done in Miami can be done in New York or Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, wherever fish can be had for the trouble of pulling them in and docking close to a big market. That would mean more work for fishermen, more profit on bigger turnover for retailers, more and fresher fish with less goitre for the consumer. Our noble government might think about that with its other plans.

AFTER MR. NEWMAN had exhausted the fish question, he pointed proudly to a boy getting off his bicycle. "That's one of my boys" said he, "just come back for dinner from the Catholic school down the street. You see my wife's an Austrian, a wonderful woman, she makes a real home.

"She even insists on growing her own sweet corn in the back yard, so as to have fresh roasting ears. She's wonderful, you see, she's an Austrian. Yes, we are all Catholics. I used to be a Methodist like most of the folks. But when I married her I thought what a wonderful woman she is. No man ever had a better wife, or a happier life, than I have had. Ever since I have been married, I decided to look into this religious question.

"I examined all religions, right back to the foundation, and I found that the Catholic church was the oldest. All the others were invented later. So I said to myself 'If Christ ever was on earth and did start a church why he would have started the Catholic church, because no other was started for a thousand years after He died.' So, then I decided to be a Catholic."

Mr. Tom Newman's views on religion may be open to discussion. There is no doubt about his views on fish, and the desirability of selling cheap.

Airplane altitude records are rising at the rate of about 1,500 feet a year, due to the advent of controllable pitch propellers, better operation of superchargers, and use of oxygen-breathing equipment for pilots.

MRS. T. L. TIPPIT SUCCUMBS AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

(Continued From First Page)

vancement, and was known for her personal benefactions to the needy.

She planned and organized the May Day pageant held in West Monroe last year on behalf of Crosley school, and it was to aid in the presentation of this function that she went to Shreveport to attend a similar event in that city. Returning home she was seriously injured in an automobile collision, from the effects of which she never recovered.

She was a consistent member of Grace Episcopal church and was a constant attendant at the Eucharist service every Sunday morning at 7:30. She was especially active in the Sunday school, where she taught a class of girls.

She organized the Altrurian Book club in West Monroe five years ago and served as its first president. She was deeply interested in city beautification and gave considerable of her time to encouraging the planting of trees and shrubbery on the city streets.

Her concern was constantly manifested on behalf of the poor and needy. Shortly before her death, which she anticipated with calm fortitude, she expressed the wish that her friends, instead of sending flowers to her funeral, would devote the money to a fund to provide shoes for school children of West Monroe. Mrs. Tippit had long been identified with the movement, taken up by local civic clubs, for furnishing shoes for underprivileged children each winter.

Mrs. Tippit, whose maiden name was Marion Patterson, was born in Mississippi, May 19, 1898. Her early education was obtained in her native state. She chose nursing as her career and received her training at the school for nursing in Vicksburg. Following her graduation she served in a supervisory capacity at North Louisiana sanitarium in Shreveport and later was in charge of the hospital at the State Normal college at Natchitoches. She also served as supervisor at the Rapides parish hospital in Alexandria before taking a post-graduate course at the Mayo brothers clinic in Rochester, Minn. Before coming to West Monroe in 1927 she was superintendent of the hospital at Eastland, Texas.

Mrs. Tippit is survived by her husband and three children, Tad, Helen and Tim. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Little Rock, also survives. Other survivors are three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. W. E. Shaver, Little Rock; Mrs. R. B. Goodell, St. Louis; Mrs. Peggy Croft, West Monroe; R. A. Patterson, Greenville, Miss.; B. M. Patterson, Shreveport.

Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

(Continued From First Page)

Girl Reserves of the Ouachita parish high school, the junior and senior Girl Reserves of the Neville high school and the Residence club.

Besides the social affairs enjoyed by the members of these clubs, courses of study are followed, contributing towards the mental as well as the spiritual development of the members.

An interesting series of travel talks is being conducted by Mrs. E. C. Gibson and lectures on current events are being given by W. R. Hammond of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. Book reviews by members of the various study clubs and talks by R. H. Bowden on gang life in Chicago are also features of the programs outlined for the clubs.

A class in psychology for the club women of Monroe, under the leadership of Dean C. C. Colvert of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. completed its course in the early winter.

Other interesting activities in connection with the Y. W. C. A. are the classes in tap dancing, swimming classes and orchestra rehearsals, in which all women and girls in Monroe are invited to participate.

Every Friday evening a religious service is held with some outstanding minister or civic leader presiding.

Approximately seventy girls have been housed at the "Y" during the past year, and the residents are privileged to cook their meals in the well equipped kitchen, if they care to do so.

The Y. W. C. A. also conducts a free employment bureau for girls and a number of positions for girls residing at the "Y" have been secured through this medium.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is admirably fitted for the work and demands of the organization.

Having served as president of the board for a number of years she has been a guiding spirit in its progress and development since its organization and has contributed much towards its success.

Team captains and their co-workers for the Y. W. C. A. drive are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning at 9:30. Final instructions and material will be given out by Mrs. J. C. Sadler, who urged that every participant in the drive be present.

HUEY HEADS BACK TOWARDS CAPITAL TO FIGHT FARLEY

(Continued From First Page)

ginbotham, whom Long accused recently of conspiring with several other public officials, to kill him, as head of the streets and parks department of Baton Rouge.

Last December Long had the legislature deprive Higginbotham of a vote in the Baton Rouge city council to which he was elected four years ago.

3. Setting up a new "local option" liquor law to replace the one passed long before national prohibition.

4. Doubling the supervision and inspection fee public utilities must pay toward support of the Louisiana public service commission.

5. Requiring the New Orleans city government to pay $50,000 a year toward upkeep of the civil district courthouse in that city.

6. To provide for use of $400,000 of the corporation franchise tax previously devoted to a PWA loan for the New Orleans Charity hospital to the Louisiana State university dental school in New Orleans pending action on the loan which Long said he did not expect would be approved.

As the legislature adjourned, Governor Allen appointed another legislator. He named Dolsy Guillory, Mamou, La., farmer, to the senate from the Evangeline-Avoyelles district to succeed J. Hugo Dore, chairman of the finance committee, appointed to the circuit court of appeal to succeed Judge Julian Mouton, retired.

Long made one surprising announcement in the session, saying that he intended to run again for governor in 1936 to succeed his friend, Oscar Allen.

ENGLAND'S POUND TAKES TUMBLE IN FINANCE MARKETS

(Continued From First Page)

New York to $4.77 1-2, making a decline of some 10 cents in little more than a week, and more than 16 cents since the first of the year. It has recently been holding around $4.86¾, its old parity with the dollar before either was devalued, leading two hopes that the two currencies might be definitely stabilized at that level.

The decline in the British money has been of most concern to France and the other European countries which have been maintaining their currencies at pre-depression levels. The pound touched a record low in Paris, in terms of the present French franc, at less than 72 francs, in contrast with its old parity a fraction above 124 francs.

a little time spent now

SAVES MONEY and WORRY LATER

If you have been putting off the selection of a monument from month to month we believe you will find our Personal Service of great interest because it will help you in the task of deciding the style of monument most suitable as a token of love and respect for the loved one in whose honor it is to be erected. There is no obligation. Your name on a postcard will bring it, or you may phone for it if you prefer.

MONROE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
R. D. FARR, Manager
19 Years at 903 DeSiard St.
Phone 237 Monroe, La.

AUTO CO-MAKER FURNITURE LOANS 24 to 48 HOURS

No delay when you come to us for a loan. Within 24 to 48 hours you can have the full amount (anywhere from $75 to $200 or more) in cash. You can pay it back in 1, 3, 6, 10, or more months. Let us explain exactly what we can do for you. Call ... write ... or phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Second Floor Bernhardt Building
Phone 3734 Monroe, La.

SEE THE NEW SPRING KARPEN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

SPECIALLY PRICED DURING OUR REMODELLING SALE

SEE THE KARPEN DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
300 TRENTON STREET WEST MONROE

NOTICE

To our friends who are served by Louisiana Light & Power Co.

We have a complete line of—
Fairbanks-Morse Automobile Water Pumps
Standard Electric Stoves and Hot Water Heaters
Also Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Fans and other Appliances

OUR SALESMEN WILL CALL on you in the very near future, and we are looking forward to your orders for such

ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

As you may need. Price and quality are just what you are looking for.

WAIT FOR US or write us and we will call immediately.

E. R. KIPER Hardware & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
116 DESIARD STREET PHONE 2852

SHOPPING FLASHES
Picked Up Around Town

—By Irene—

BOY, Oh! Boy! ... did I have a "swell time" shopping yesterday. There was hardly a store in Monroe that I didn't visit!

• • •

I WAS down town bright and early, to get a shampoo and set at the Frances Beauty Salon. They were unpacking a lot of contoure cosmetics (you know once a week they give free facials). Here they use electrical facial machines (something new and wonderful). It costs no more! Oh, yes, I saw the operator giving a "Zotos" permanent wave! ... No machinery ... No electricity. Why, you can walk all around while getting the wave! What do you think of that? Why not try a Zotos? I hear it is the best permanent investment today! Given exclusively with Hotel Frances Beauty Salon, Phone 708 for your appointment.

• • •

OH ... AH HA! ... Thipping Thodas Through a Thaw! ... Collens Pharmacy has been down on the same corner since the days when you talked that way ... Since that drug store announced their cut rate policy I am tempted to shop there every time I come to town ... You can save so much money on drug items at Collens! ... Did you read their advertisement in today's paper? Don't miss it ... Phone 71 for delivery ... They're plenty quick!

• • •

DASHING in and out of the Johnnie Smith Elbert shop were smartly "suited" women. I was flabbergasted! ... or, should I say "charmed?" In this shop I found suits for the gadabout, dashabout and just about every other demand of smart ladies fashion. "Michael and Kirshmoor" are the well known designers, priced at $19.75 to $79.50, featuring the smooth and rough tweedy fabrics. Step out into a suit milady, and you've stepped into fashion!

• • •

DID you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did ... About six little girls and boys being fitted up from top to toe at the children's department of Bella Scherck Davidson ... Honestly, they were dreams! ... Those dainty dotted swisses in pastel shades with bonnets to match ... Those manly Tom Sawyer suits ... Even little baby brother and sister who has just come to "our" house to make its home, can be outfitted perfectly. Pay this department a visit, it is by far Monroe's prettiest.

• • •

LIKE to read? ... Here is a list of the new books I found at Ferd Levi Stationery company yesterday. "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber. "Heaven Is My Destination," by Thornton Wilder. "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young. "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller. A good selection of classics too. "Fabulous New Orleans," and "Old Louisiana," by Lyle Saxon. These books are sold at publishers' prices. I found a host of new books in the rental library there also.

• • •

WELL, like everybody else, I love shopping at Penney's. And, what "thrifty" woman wouldn't? ... Although from the way the young men were crowding around that group of new spring suits selling at $12.77, it seems Penney's is just as popular with the men. I took a look at them also ... and those oxford and platinum greys were "the stuff," believe me! ... The smartest I've seen! ... We are forever wondering how Penney can afford to sell those smart silk dresses for $5.88. I found the new cape and 2-piece jacket styles in floral, dots and solids. Oh, yes, there were oodles of "navies" too, in sizes 14 to 46.

• • •

WHILE I was in Griffin's studio ... I discovered something interesting ... A daily record hangs in the office which records the number of appointments ... I didn't mean to tell this, but this record shows over 1,500 settings during the past two and one-half weeks. Is that popularity, or is it?

• • •

THE shortest way round may be the longest way home, but I found the shortest way to shopping needs is "Renfrow's" ... This big store could be termed as a "one-stop service station" for Monroe shoppers ... Why, there is practically everything ... It's Monroe's newest department store. If you haven't included this store on your shopping list, then you have lost in dollars and cents ... Here's why! ... Take a look at that material department. There you will find the newest spring silk crepes at 79c yd., light weight woolens at $1 yd., etc. ... Meet these lovely sales girls, they are most efficient.

• • •

OH SAY, I have located "THE" place to eat a real "old style" home-cooked meal! ... A charming home-like atmosphere ... you know, a regular "family circle" ... The patrons have named it "The Sunshine" dining room! ... I refer to "THE COOK PLACE," 320 North Third street. You can drop in there and eat your meals without reservation. And, I mean a meal! ... Fresh green vegetables ... Choice meats ... Home-made pies ... salads ... served family style. I met table after table of "the nicest folks." Try The Cook Place. Week days 35c; Sundays 50c.

• • •

HAD you heard? ... Mr. Rubin of the R & A Jewelry company is leaving soon, where he will make his bid on antique jewelry. They are heirlooms, some dating centuries back! ... The R & A already has the most marvelous collection of antique jewelry in North Louisiana, some dating back to the 16th century ... Oh, yes! the express man brought in a large shipment of Bulova watches ... one in particular I noticed was the 17 jewel (dual dial) ... a practical watch for men ... another a lovely, small gold baggett for women. See the newest in Bulovas at R & A.

• • •

FASCINATED! ... That's the word! This is the "state" I found myself in at Ward's! ... It is wonderful to read their big advertisements in the papers and go to their store and find the exact item, exactly as advertised, too! ... Naturally, I found my way to the balcony (by the way, I found a host of my girl friends there) where the clerk was hanging up a new shipment of spring prints! My, were they pretty! ... Selling for $3.95, I was amazed to find such quality merchandise at Montgomery Wards. Fifth avenue styles, my dear! Why, those spring coats selling at $7.95 will fairly take your breath.

• • •

THAT February and March shabby feeling is the sure sign that winter is going and spring is practically stepping on its muddy heels! We simply go "dotty" thinking about new clothes. Too warm for a coat ... too cool for a thin dress? ... Well, here's the answer! ... Fink the Tailor received over 100 new patterns in the spring's smartest tweeds and homespuns ... Buy this material at $1.98 per yd., 58 inches wide, shrunk free of charge. Have your dressmaker fashion your new suit for spring.

• • •

SAY ... I hope you will enjoy shopping in Wolff Bros. as much as I did. There are ninety-nine reasons for being there early tomorrow morning ... 99 cotton prints, fresh and sparkling at only 99c. Those new spring coats, to my notion, are just the best buys down DeSiard street. $4.95 and $7.95. Say, they're closing out pastel sheets and cases at about half the price they sell for usually ... Include Wolff Bros. on your next shopping tour.

• • •

ROAMING around Saturday, I dropped into the Monroe Milk Station. I was greeted by that gracious manager Mr. J. E. Cole, who gave me an opportunity to see the most modernly equipped dairy to be found in this community ... That visit was not only interesting but educational as well. Mothers, why don't you drop in there on your next visit to town and witness the sanitary way your milk is handled. Located 106 Catalpa street, just off DeSiard.

• • •

YESTERDAY at Sherwin & Williams Paint company I saw that Imperial washable wall paper. ... Did you know you can now buy wall paper that will wash like oil cloth? ... Any kind of stains can be readily washed off ... And say, it doesn't cost a penny more than ordinary wall paper. Now is the time to buy S&W decorative paints to paint that unfinished table and chairs, etc. ... Another thing, with S&W (outside house paint) your entire house can be painted cheaper, even though it does cost a trifle more per gallon. It goes further and stays on longer. Come on ... springtime calls for cleaning up and painting up!

• • •

I DO believe Sam LaDart has shod more people than any shoe repair shop in Ouachita parish! ... You know there is always a reason. In this shop you not only find every conceivable piece of modern machinery, but the workmanship is unquestionable ... I thoroughly enjoyed my tour into his shop yesterday ... I had the soles of my shoes cemented on ... No stitches, no nails, and really, they wear like a glove ... That (one-white) shoe polish is selling special at 15c ... Phone 4022, they call for and deliver. Their shoe dying department has been working overtime lately. Remember, 504 DeSiard street.

• • •

I WITNESSED a demonstration yesterday at the Home Furniture company which gave me a thorough knowledge of mattress construction ... The "Perfect Sleeper" inner-spring mattress is without a doubt the best constructed mattress on the market today. Believe me, it is $39.50 well spent. Other nationally known merchandise at this store is the Roper range selling at $42.50 to $125.00. (Trade in your old stove). Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, 9x12, for $8.75. The new 1935 16-X Philco radio, priced at $175.00 f. o. b. factory, on sale special for $157.50. The Hoosier kitchen cabinets and the Speed Queen electric washers. If it comes from Home Furniture company, it's good!

• • •

TIRES ... tires ... Who said tires? ... It's about time for us to "reshoe" our automobiles. In the springtime, the open road calls ... And if you are looking for tires that will give you every service, yet leave money in your pocket, the Louisiana Tire company is your destination! ... That famous Gillette tire has never failed its owner yet. You get the same performance as you do with expensive tires. (Phone 75). The Louisiana Tire company will gladly quote you prices. Located 2205 DeSiard street.

• • •

I HAVE a friend who is moving out of the city, and asked me to recommend a reliable "moving concern." So naturally I thought of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company ... First of the month, the beginning of spring ... is the time people usually move into new quarters or other cities, etc. If you are thinking of either, don't forget this dependable concern. They employ only bonded drivers and your merchandise is insured from the time it leaves you until you get it again. You simply can't lose! It doesn't matter to them where you are moving or how far away, or what you are moving! ... Their big roomy padded vans and trucks are ready to go. Phone 780.

• • •

THE Dixie Bedding and Furniture company may be a little off the main drag ... but it is worth driving a few blocks to find furniture so reasonably priced as you will find there ... You know, out of the high rent district ... small profits ... quick turnover. The latest type furniture which includes period designs, modernistic, etc. ... There are groups and groups of furnishings ... two solid floors of them, you can park your car all day long, if you wish, without bother or fear of a pink ticket. Drive out there and see this lovely furniture ... there is no obligation to buy!

• • •

Listen, Housewives, how about accompanying me on my next week's tour.

Sincerely, Irene.

adv.

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

BEWARE the Ides of March! This month might have been unlucky for Julius Caesar, but not so for us . . . Even though the self same soothsayer might predict evil days to come, we would still go blissfully on our way and continue to realize more and more every day that not only in our infancy does heaven and all its splendor lie . . . When March blows in on a sea of golden daffodils, reflecting the sunshine in their chalices, it is very easy for the heart to be glad . . . We know that "heaven is given away and God may be had for the asking" . . . no price is set on a lavish summer, so why worry about what may be or what might have been . . . Speaking of golden daffodils, have you seen the touch of King Midas in the Bradley Waelder yard? . . . Drive by the S. A. Collins' home also and see what Ouida has achieved in the way of jonquils . . . they must love her else they would never have reached such a state of perfection. . . . It is our faith that does things we are told . . . we must even have faith when we plant a seed. . . . Didn't we tell you that Elizabeth Cutler would arrive when the tulips bloomed at Bethaven? . . . sure enough she came in with the south wind on Saturday. . . . It is simply no use . . . southern girls who go north to live just naturally turn homeward when comes the high tide of the year . . . from the depths of air . . . from the earth and the water they hear a voice calling them back to their own sunny southland. . . . Elizabeth and Maria Vaughan have both come back . . . Spring in the southland stretched its arms across the ocean depths and lured Frenau and Floy Surguine back home . . . they are still sailing over the bounding main as it takes four weeks to cross from Africa to New York City. . . . Glimpsed Mires Jackson hand in hand with his beautiful little blonde daughter drinking in the warm sunshine along DeSiard street yesterday. . . . Saw most of Monroe's feminine beau monde hurrying to keep appointments at the beauty parlors yesterday morning . . . at ten o'clock last night they shone with sartorial splendor at the Rogers-Ewing ball at Lakeside. . . . Hats off to those gallant hosts who offered their guests their own special brand of hospitality and that of course meant something really special . . . it was a brilliant, scintillating crowd that marked time to Bud Scott's rapturous, typically southern music. . . . Those whose minds were troubled pushed forward to the fortune teller's tent where Madame somebody, we did not catch her name, revealed secrets and proferred advice . . . then of course there was a floor show with Mrs. Harry Rice and dancing partner, James Cavaness, giving Monroe the first Rumba exhibition . . . scores of socialites are no doubt saying this morning "what a party, what a party." . . . Suzanne Kellogg had scarcely unpacked her bags after arriving home from South America before she commenced to spread the wedding napery for a luncheon honoring Maria Vaughan, who is hurrying back to Illinois to that good looking husband of her's after a week's visit here. . . . By the way, Melville wired Maria flowers for the anniversary . . . it was really on the twenty-ninth of the month but February having only twenty-eight days he requested that she draw on her imagination. . . . Walter and Suzanne brought back more attractive things from South America—for instance a rather bizarre coat for Suzanne made of chamois and heavily embroidered in regular native style . . . then of course the customary perfume that you can buy for a song in Havana. . . . Time has certainly turned backward in its flight for Mrs. D. M. Sholars . . . each spring she dons a new hat and manages to look younger each time . . . we catch an occasional glimpse of her between breathing spells when she has just returned from New Orleans, Shreveport or Houston and each time we feel refreshed and benefitted from contact with her glowing personality. . . . Layton Lamkin, although forced to remain in Texas this winter, due to sinus trouble, is much sought after socially . . . a beautiful likeness graced the society page of a San Antonio newspaper a few Sundays ago. . . . Her adoring family keeps her from getting homesick . . . they have all visited her and now Toby and Vada Bancroft are motoring home after a week with her and a few colorful days in Mexico with the Lutcher Browns. . . . Such a beautiful thought has just been dropped by Mae Wooten, president of the Garden club . . . she suggests that every housewife in this city purchase blue morning glory seeds and strew them around every fence post, every out-house, every telegraph pole and every unsightly object, in the way of city-wide beautification. . . . Let's try it and watch the results . . . it will be a rhapsody in blue and a sight to gladden the heart every summer day of our life. . . . Glimpsed Daisy Haas lunching on the Terrace at the Frances hotel Saturday and thought how very becoming the blue hat that matched to perfection the deep blue of her eyes. . . . She wore a white pique stock with a jaunty spring tailleur . . . also glimpsed Shirley Haas, lovely brunette daughter of the Aubrey Haas' and admired her charm and unusual personality. . . . Lovely Betty Hoskins was dancing around in a smart blue spring suit with grey fox furs. . . . Speaking of the Hoskins family reminds us of their beautiful daughter, Emily, whose likeness to Shirley Temple has been commented upon time and time again. . . . And now we have such interesting news from Acele Jovita Smith, talented young granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, who has danced her way into fame and the bright lights of Broadway. . . . You no doubt watched her early endeavors when she was a pupil of Armandine Renaud's and marveled at her grace and skill. . . . Inspired with the confidence of her grandmother, who she says has been her lode star, she went to New York and studied under Madame Feodorova-Hentchel, imperial Russian ballet teacher and the greatest ballroom dance instructor in the whole world, Fred Le Tourne. . . . With this foundation she danced her way into stardom. . . . She and her dancing partner, Corwin Corvino, have fourteen weeks on Broadway to their credit with flattering offers constantly pouring in from various sources. . . . And is her grandmother proud . . . and why not? . . . Acele's very first dance steps received encouragement from her and her chosen path was freed of every obstacle by this cherished grandmother. . . . Today Mrs. Smith looks at the finished product and feels that her work has been well done. . . . It is not every girl who can boast of a grandmother who has been a constant inspiration . . . and this is the story of another little southern girl whose name shines along Broadway today.

In the pictures today we have an attractive bride-to-be, Miss Mildred Limerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Limerick of Oak Ridge, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leland H. Loughridge was formally announced at a dinner party Thursday night. (Left).

Acele Jovita Smith, beautiful granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith of Rayville, La., is seen here in characteristic pose with her dancing partner, Corwin Corvino. Miss Smith is a Broadway star and has charmed New York audiences for the past 14 weeks with her exquisite dancing. She is a former pupil of Armandine Renaud of this city. Miss Smith is also a pupil of the famous Imperial Russian ballet dancing instructor, Madame Feodorova-Hentchel. (Center).

Mrs. Andrew Dixon, Jr., formerly Miss Eleanor Lockette Atkins, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Atkins, whose marriage was an interesting event of last week. (Right). Portrait by Griffin studio.

Mrs. Hayden Cutler of Chicago, who arrived Saturday for her first visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, since her marriage early in December. (Lower right).

Personalities

THINGS I PARTICULARLY LIKE . . .

The new blue frocks and accessories in the shop windows.

Lunching on Saturday on the Cherokee Terrace and watching the orchestra leader, Pete Heslip, in action.

The warmth of hospitality dispensed by Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. B. Beasley on board the Brown Kraft.

St. Patrick's day with its enlivening green and rollicking legends.

Visiting Natchez during Garden Pilgrimage week.

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO . . .

Blooming of the dogwood and redbud trees planted by Mrs. James A. Noe along the driveway at Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Seeing Mrs. E. B. Slade out-of-doors once more.

Completion of the bird sanctuary at Bernstein park.

The next Little Theater production, "Hay Fever."

Miss India Stubbs' springtime wedding.

THINGS ENJOYED RECENTLY . . .

Seeing Mrs. Dora Annish in jaunty white flannel coat.

Hearing of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg's Caribbean sea cruise.

Seeing Mrs. Melville Vaughan (Maria Wooten) home for the first visit since her marriage in December.

New books at the Monroe public library.

Seeing Mrs. Clifford Johnson in new blue flowered frock with wide brimmed blue straw sailor.

Meeting Mrs. George Hildebrandt of New Britton, Conn.

Hearing of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft's trip to Mexico as the guests of Mr. Lutcher Brown.

ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN . . .

Billy, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley.

Mary Aline, two and a half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramey.

Laurin, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Fields.

Jacqueline, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr.

Two Plays Will Be Presented Tuesday Night

"Afterwards," the first Little Theater work-shop production of this season to be presented Monday night, March 4, recalls the familiar story of "East Lynne." Miss Mildred Breard shows marked histrionic ability in the part of Nance, the divorced mother, who sees her child again after an absence of fifteen years. The part of Nana, the old nurse, is played by Miss Francine Loeser who has been in several Little Theater productions in Shreveport. She uses an Irish vernacular perfectly. Kitty, the daughter, is delightfully portroyed by Miss Nellie Breard.

Miss Lallage Feazel will appear on the same program in a play, "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw. It is divided into five parts—Joan, the maid; Joan, the courageous; Joan, the humble; Joan, the martyr; Joan, the saint.

Coffee will be served between acts in the college cafeteria.

Miss Sandel Hostess At Luncheon At Lotus Club In Honor Miss India Stubbs

Midas touch transformed Miss ella Sandel's luncheon table in the vate dining room of the Lotus b into a golden symphony with den damask covering the oval le and an enormous plaque of fodils glorifying the center. Gol ribbons attached to nosegays of den jonquils led from the centerce to each cover. An exquisite age marked the cover of the loveuest of honor, Miss India Stubbs, se approaching marriage has just en announced. A bridal theme was portrayed in the golden slipper place cards. Miss Sandel's gift to Miss Stubbs was a lovely piece of silken lingerie.

A five course luncheon developed exclusively in golden colors, was faultlessly served to: Miss Stubbs, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Charles Womack, Mrs. James Trousdale, Mrs. Hayden Cutler, Mrs. J. L. Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Ann Platt, Miss Kent Millsaps, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Leigh Russell.

Mrs. Speed Hostess

Orchid tulips and purple stock arranged by Mrs. H. R. Speed's artistic fingers formed the centerpiece for her luncheon table on Thursday when she entertained members of her luncheon-bridge club at her home on Pine street. The table overlaid with handsome linen and Italian lace and linen was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal for the serving of the four course luncheon.

Gladiolas in pastel shades were placed in the background of drawing room where the afternoon was devoted to contract and resulted in Mrs. G. P. Stubbs claiming the high score trophy, exquisite chiffon hosiery in the prevailing shade for springtime wear. Those present were: Mmes. Thomas Sholars, R. B. Frizzell, J. W. McWilliams, J. H. Trousdale, Albert Horuff, G. P. Stubbs, Henry Bernstein, George Weaks.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general Y. W. C. A. secretary, will leave Monday for Jackson, Miss., where she will attend the Y. W. C. A. convention, being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pennington of Shreveport, former Monroe residents, were guests in this city last week.

Social Calendar

Sunday

Breakfast at the Virginia hotel in honor of the national president of the American Legion auxiliary. All units of the auxiliary in the surrounding districts are cordially invited to be present, 9 a. m. For reservations ring 257.

Monday

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. P. A. Poag, 8 p. m.

Business meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. T. J. Sandridge at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Regular monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Miss Alice Baur and Mrs. Josie Henderson, 505 Louisville avenue. All members are urged to be present, 7:30 p.m.

The woman's council of the First Christian church meets in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, 3402 Lovers Lane; No. 2 with Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. Lawrence Hulin, 1608 South Grand; No. 4 with Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2006 Jackson.

The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday at the church at 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association at the temple. Dr. Saks of L. P. I., speaker. 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Altar society with Mrs. Willis Anders, 201 Roselawn. 2:30 p.m.

Silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. B. Mason, Collinston, La., sponsored by the O. E. S. 4 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening. The public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Layton will entertain her dancing class with a Mardi Gras ball at Layton Place, 8:30 p. m.

Program meeting of the Baptist Missionary society at the church 3:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Program meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club at Plantation club. A playlet "Women's Rule," will be presented. 2 p.m., promptly.

Friday

Address by Frank O. Kreager, extension department, L. S. U., on "Personal Efficiency and Child Psychology." Auspices Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club. Public invited. Northeast Center L. S. U. auditorium.

Saturday

Preliminary Junior contest sponsored by the Louisiana Federated Music clubs at Georgia Tucker auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mrs. R. G. O'Dell is convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium and will be glad to have her friends call. Her room number is 230.

Dr. H. J. Saks of L. P. I. will address members of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association at their regular meeting at the temple at 3 o'clock on Tuesday.

Coffee Hour In The Home Of Mrs. Dawkins

Two lovely visitors in the city, Mrs. Florence Weaver of New Orleans and Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark., were the central figures at Mrs. Joseph Dawkins' coffee Friday morning.

Charming informality prevailed with the hostess passing among her guests, bestowing many courtesies and assisting in the serving of delectable refreshments in the dining room where Mrs. James A. Noe presided with characteristic graciousness over the handsome silver coffee service. The lace-covered table was florally ornamented with a wide, flaring crystal bowl overflowing with yellow daffodils, blue baby breath and maiden hair fern.

A bewildering array of open-faced sandwiches were served, also grilled bacon and hot biscuits and a variety of sweet confections. More than fifty guests called during the morning hours to pay their respects to the guests of honor and to accept the hospitality extended by Mrs. Dawkins.

Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. Azema Breard Conway motored to New Orleans Saturday morning and will visit friends during the Mardi Gras season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herron and Dyral Morris are spending the week-end in Shreveport with relatives.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Meeting Scheduled For Saturday March Ninth

The spring meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations of the fifth district will be held Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Barkdull Faulk school on Jackson street.

Miss Frances Hayes, national secretary will be an outstanding speaker during the convention and Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president, and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Winnfield will also be guests of the fifth district on this occasion.

Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district president will preside. The program scheduled for the Saturday meeting will be as follows:

9:30 to 10 a.m.—Registration. Fee 15 cents. Opening song. (Copies distributed.)

10:00 Invocation—Miss Julia Wossman.

10:05 to 10:15 Welcome—Mrs. W. Armstrong. Response, Mrs. E. Cudd.

10:15 to 10:30 State Greetings—Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Winnfield, third vice-president.

10:30 Address—Miss Frances Hayes, national guest. Seven-fold program in home and school.

11:15 Song—Mrs. Clyde Paine.

11:30 Address effective P.-T. A.—Miss Frances Hayes, national guest.

12:30 Luncheon.

1:30 Afternoon session—Song.

Ten-minute appreciation and greetings—Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district chairman.

Two-minute reports from every president attending meeting, all absent reports read if time allows.

Closing—P.-T. A. song and question box to 3:30 p.m.

Publicity chairmen of all Parent-Teacher associations throughout the fifth district are reminded to send in all newspaper clippings regarding the activities of their associations, along with the date on which it was published and the name of the paper in which it appeared, to Mrs. Nell Grigsby, fifth district P.-T. A. publicity chairman, 203 Washington street, Monroe, La.

The fifth district is especially anxious to make a good showing and all news clippings will be used for the fifth district scrap book to be exhibited at both the state and national conventions.

Mrs. George Hildebrandt completed a month's visit with Mrs. Thomas Sholars and returned last week to her home in New Britton, Conn. Mrs. Hildebrandt's visit was rendered exceedingly pleasant by several motor trips, outstanding being a tour of the bayou teche country and visit in New Orleans. Numerous affairs of a social nature rounded out the days of her visit.

Mrs. Hayden Cutler of Chicago, affectionately remembered as Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn at their country home, Bethaven.

Mrs. Mires Jackson is spending the Mardi Gras season in New Orleans as the guest of friends.

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

BEWARE the Ides of March! This month might have been unlucky for Julius Caesar, but not so for us . . . Even though the self same soothsayer might predict evil days to come, we would still go blissfully on our way and continue to realize more and more every day that not only in our infancy does heaven and all its splendor lie . . . When March blows in on a sea of golden daffodils, reflecting the sunshine in their chalices, it is very easy for the heart to be glad . . . We know that "heaven is given away and God may be had for the asking" . . . no price is set on a lavish summer, so why worry about what may be or what might have been . . . Speaking of golden daffodils, have you seen the touch of King Midas in the Bradley Waelder yard? . . . Drive by the S. A. Collins' home also and see what Ouida has achieved in the way of jonquils . . . they must love her else they would never have reached such a state of perfection. . . . It is our faith that does things we are told . . . we must even have faith when we plant a seed. . . . Didn't we tell you that Elizabeth Cutler would arrive when the tulips bloomed at Bethaven? . . . sure enough she came in with the south wind on Saturday. . . . It is simply no use . . . southern girls who go north to live just naturally turn homeward when comes the high tide of the year . . . from the depths of air . . . from the earth and the water they hear a voice calling them back to their own sunny southland. . . . Elizabeth and Maria Vaughan have both come back . . . Spring in the southland stretched its arms across the ocean depths and lured Frenau and Floy Surguine back home . . . they are still sailing over the bounding main as it takes four weeks to cross from Africa to New York City. . . . Glimpsed Mires Jackson hand in hand with his beautiful little blonde daughter drinking in the warm sunshine along DeSiard street yesterday. . . . Saw most of Monroe's feminine beau monde hurrying to keep appointments at the beauty parlors yesterday morning . . . at ten o'clock last night they shone with sartorial splendor at the Rogers-Ewing ball at Lakeside. . . . Hats off to those gallant hosts who offered their guests their own special brand of hospitality and that of course meant something really special . . . it was a brilliant, scintillating crowd that marked time to Bud Scott's rapturous, typically southern music. . . . Those whose minds were troubled pushed forward to the fortune teller's tent where Madame somebody, we did not catch her name, revealed secrets and proferred advice . . . then of course there was a floor show with Mrs. Harry Rice and dancing partner, James Cavaness, giving Monroe the first Rumba exhibition . . . scores of socialites are no doubt saying this morning "what a party, what a party." . . . Suzanne Kellogg had scarcely unpacked her bags after arriving home from South America befort she commenced to spread the wedding napery for a luncheon honoring Maria Vaughan, who is hurrying back to Illinois to that good looking husband of her's after a week's visit here. . . . By the way, Melville wired Maria flowers for the anniversary . . . it was really on the twenty-ninth of the month but February having only twenty-eight days he requested that she draw on her imagination. . . . Walter and Suzanne brought back more attractive things from South America—for instance a rather bizarre coat for Suzanne made of chamois and heavily embroidered in regular native style . . . then of course the customary perfume that you can buy for a song in Havana. . . . Time has certainly turned backward in its flight for Mrs. D. M. Sholars . . . each spring she dons a new hat and manages to look younger each time . . . we catch an occasional glimpse of her between breathing spells when she has just returned from New Orleans, Shreveport or Houston and each time we feel refreshed and benefitted from contact with her glowing personality. . . . Layton Lamkin, although forced to remain in Texas this winter, due to sinus trouble, is much sought after socially . . . a beautiful likeness graced the society page of a San Antonio newspaper a few Sundays ago. . . . Her adoring family keeps her from getting homesick . . . they have all visited her and now Toby and Vada Bancroft are motoring home after a week with her and a few colorful days in Mexico with the Lutcher Browns. . . . Such a beautiful thought has just been dropped by Mae Wooten, president of the Garden club . . . she suggests that every housewife in this city purchase blue morning glory seeds and strew them around every fence post, every out-house, every telegraph pole and every unsightly object, in the way of city-wide beautification. . . . Let's try it and watch the results . . . it will be a rhapsody in blue and a sight to gladden the heart every summer day of our life. . . . Glimpsed Daisy Haas lunching on the Terrace at the Frances hotel Saturday and thought how very becoming the blue hat that matched to perfection the deep blue of her eyes. . . . She wore a white pique stock with a jaunty spring tailleur . . . also glimpsed Shirley Haas, lovely brunette daughter of the Aubrey Haas' and admired her charm and unusual personality. . . . Lovely Betty Hoskins was dancing around in a smart blue spring suit with grey fox furs. . . . Speaking of the Hoskins family reminds us of their beautiful daughter, Emily, whose likeness to Shirley Temple has been commented upon time and time again. . . . And now we have such interesting news from Acele Jovita Smith, talented young granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, who has danced her way into fame and the bright lights of Broadway. . . . You no doubt watched her early endeavors when she was a pupil of Armadine Renaud's and marveled at her grace and skill. . . . Inspired with the confidence of her grandmother, who she says has been her lode star, she went to New York and studied under Madame Feodorova-Hentchel, imperial Russian ballet teacher and the greatest ballroom dance instructor in the whole world, Fred Le Tourne. . . . With this foundation she danced her way into stardom. . . . She and her dancing partner, Corwin Corvino, have fourteen weeks on Broadway to their credit with flattering offers constantly pouring in from various sources. . . . And is her grandmother proud . . . and why not? . . . Acele's very first dance steps received encouragement from her and her chosen path was freed of every obstacle by this cherished grandmother. . . . Today Mrs. Smith looks at the finished product and feels that her work has been well done. . . . It is not every girl who can boast of a grandmother who has been a constant inspiration . . . and this is the story of another little southern girl whose name shines along Broadway today.

In the pictures today we have an attractive bride-to-be, Miss Mildred Limerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Limerick of Oak Ridge, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leland H. Loughridge was formally announced at a dinner party Thursday night. (Left).

Acele Jovita Smith, beautiful granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith of Rayville, La., is seen here in characteristic pose with her dancing partner, Corwin Corvino. Miss Smith is a Broadway star and has charmed New York audiences for the past 14 weeks with her exquisite dancing. She is a former pupil of Armandine Renaud of this city. Miss Smith is also a pupil of the famous Imperial Russian ballet dancing instructor, Madame Feodorova-Hentchel. (Center).

Mrs. Andrew Dixon, Jr., formerly Miss Eleanor Lockette Atkins, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Atkins, whose marriage was an interesting event of last week. (Right). Portrait by Griffin studio.

Mrs. Hayden Cutler of Chicago, who arrived Saturday for her first visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, since her marriage early in December. (Lower right).

Miss Sandel Hostess At Luncheon At Lotus Club In Honor Miss India Stubbs

A Midas touch transformed Miss Celia Sandel's luncheon table in the private dining room of the Lotus Club into a golden symphony with golden damask covering the oval table and an enormous plaque of daffodils glorifying the center. Golden ribbons attached to nosegays of golden jonquils led from the centerpiece to each cover. An exquisite corsage marked the cover of the lovely guest of honor, Miss India Stubbs, whose approaching marriage has just been announced. A bridal theme was portrayed in the golden slipper place cards. Miss Sandel's gift to Miss Stubbs was a lovely piece of silken lingerie.

A five course luncheon developed exclusively in golden colors, was faultlessly served to: Miss Stubbs, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Charles Womack, Mrs. James Trousdale, Mrs. Hayden Cutler, Mrs. J. L. Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Ann Platt, Miss Kent Millsaps, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Leigh Russell.

Two Plays Will Be Presented Tuesday Night

"Afterwards," the first Little Theater work-shop production of this season to be presented Monday night, March 4, recalls the familiar story of "East Lynne." Miss Mildred Breard shows marked histrionic ability in the part of Nance, the divorced mother, who sees her child again after an absence of fifteen years. The part of Nana, the old nurse, is played by Miss Francine Loeser who has been in several Little Theater productions in Shreveport. She uses an Irish vernacular perfectly. Kitty, the daughter, is delightfully portroyed by Miss Nellie Breard.

Miss Lallage Feazel will appear on the same program in a play, "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw. It is divided into five parts—Joan, the maid; Joan, the courageous; Joan, the humble; Joan, the martyr; Joan, the saint.

Coffee will be served between acts in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Speed Hostess

Orchid tulips and purple stock arranged by Mrs. H. R. Speed's artistic fingers formed the centerpiece for her luncheon table on Thursday when she entertained members of her luncheon-bridge club at her home on Pine street. The table overlaid with handsome linen and Italian lace and linen was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal for the serving of the four course luncheon.

Gladiolas in pastel shades were placed in the background of drawing room where the afternoon was devoted to contract and resulted in Mrs. G. P. Stubbs claiming the high score trophy, exquisite chiffon hosiery in the prevailing shade for springtime wear. Those present were: Mmes. Thomas Sholars, R. B. Frizzell, J. W. McWilliams, J. H. Trousdale, Albert Horuff, G. P. Stubbs, Henry Bernstein, George Weaks.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general Y. W. C. A. secretary, will leave Monday for Jackson, Miss., where she will attend the Y. W. C. A. convention, being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pennington of Shreveport, former Monroe residents, were guests in this city last week.

Personalities

THINGS I PARTICULARLY LIKE . . .

The new blue frocks and accessories in the shop windows.

Lunching on Saturday on the Cherokee Terrace and watching the orchestra leader, Pete Heslip, in action.

The warmth of hospitality dispensed by Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. B. Beasley on board the Brown Kraft.

St. Patrick's day with its enlivening green and rollicking legends.

Visiting Natchez during Garden Pilgrimage week.

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO . . .

Blooming of the dogwood and redbud trees planted by Mrs. James A. Noe along the driveway at Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Seeing Mrs. E. B. Slade out-of-doors once more.

Completion of the bird sanctuary at Bernstein park.

The next Little Theater production, "Hay Fever."

Miss India Stubbs' springtime wedding.

THINGS ENJOYED RECENTLY . . .

Seeing Mrs. Dora Annish in jaunty white flannel coat.

Hearing of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg's Caribbean sea cruise.

Seeing Mrs. Melville Vaughan (Maria Wooten) home for the first visit since her marriage in December.

New books at the Monroe public library.

Seeing Mrs. Clifford Johnson in new blue flowered frock with wide brimmed blue straw sailor.

Meeting Mrs. George Hildebrandt of New Britton, Conn.

Hearing of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft's trip to Mexico as the guests of Mr. Lutcher Brown.

ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN . . .

Billy, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley.

Mary Aline, two and a half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramey.

Laurin, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Fields.

Jacqueline, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr.

Social Calendar

Sunday

Breakfast at the Virginia hotel in honor of the national president of the American Legion auxiliary. All units of the auxiliary in the surrounding districts are cordially invited to be present, 9 a. m. For reservations ring 257.

Monday

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. P. A. Poag, 8 p. m.

Business meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. T. J. Sandridge at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Regular monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Miss Alice Baur and Mrs. Josie Henderson, 505 Louisville avenue. All members are urged to be present, 7:30 p.m.

The woman's council of the First Christian church meets in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, 3402 Lovers Lane; No. 2 with Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. Lawrence Hulin, 1608 South Grand; No. 4 with Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2006 Jackson.

The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday at the church at 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association at the temple. Dr. Saks of L. P. I., speaker. 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Altar society with Mrs. Willis Anders, 201 Roselawn. 2:30 p.m.

Silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. B. Mason, Collinston, La., sponsored by the O. E. S. 4 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening. The public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Layton will entertain her dancing class with a Mardi Gras ball at Layton Place, 8:30 p. m.

Program meeting of the Baptist Missionary society at the church 3:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Program meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club at Plantation club. A playlet "Women's Rule," will be presented. 2 p.m., promptly.

Friday

Address by Frank O. Kreager, extension department, L. S. U., on "Personal Efficiency and Child Psychology." Auspices Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club. Public invited. Northeast Center L. S. U. auditorium.

Saturday

Preliminary Junior contest sponsored by the Louisiana Federated Music clubs at Georgia Tucker auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mrs. R. G. O'Dell is convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium and will be glad to have her friends call. Her room number is 230.

Dr. H. J. Saks of L. P. I. will address members of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association at their regular meeting at the temple at 3 o'clock on Tuesday.

Coffee Hour In The Home Of Mrs. Dawkins

Two lovely visitors in the city, Mrs. Florence Weaver of New Orleans and Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark., were the central figures at Mrs. Joseph Dawkins' coffee Friday morning.

Charming informality prevailed with the hostess passing among her guests, bestowing many courtesies and assisting in the serving of delectable refreshments in the dining room where Mrs. James A. Noe presided with characteristic graciousness over the handsome silver coffee service. The lace-covered table was florally ornamented with a wide, flaring crystal bowl overflowing with yellow daffodils, blue baby breath and maiden hair fern.

A bewildering array of open-faced sandwiches were served, also grilled bacon and hot biscuits and a variety of sweet confections. More than fifty guests called during the morning hours to pay their respects to the guests of honor and to accept the hospitality extended by Mrs. Dawkins.

Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. Azema Breard Conway motored to New Orleans Saturday morning and will visit friends during the Mardi Gras season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herron and Dyral Morris are spending the week-end in Shreveport with relatives.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Meeting Scheduled For Saturday March Ninth

The spring meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations of the fifth district will be held Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Barkdull Faulk school on Jackson street.

Miss Frances Hayes, national secretary will be an outstanding speaker during the convention and Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president, and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Winnfield will also be guests of the fifth district on this occasion.

Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district president will preside. The program scheduled for the Saturday meeting will be as follows:

9:30 to 10 a.m.—Registration. Fee 15 cents. Opening song. (Copies distributed.)

10:00 Invocation—Miss Julia Wossman.

10:05 to 10:15 Welcome—Mrs. W. Armstrong. Response, Mrs. E. Cudd.

10:15 to 10:30 State Greetings—Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Winnfield, third vice-president.

10:30 Address—Miss Frances Hayes, national guest. Seven-fold program in home and school.

11:15 Song—Mrs. Clyde Paine.

11:30 Address effective P.-T. A.—Miss Frances Hayes, national guest.

12:30 Luncheon.

1:30 Afternoon session—Song.

Ten-minute appreciation and greetings—Mrs. H. A. McDonald, fifth district chairman.

Two-minute reports from every president attending meeting, all absent reports read if time allows.

Closing—P.-T. A. song and question box to 3:30 p.m.

Publicity chairmen of all Parent-Teacher associations throughout the fifth district are reminded to send in all newspaper clippings regarding the activities of their associations, along with the date on which it was published and the name of the paper in which it appeared, to Mrs. Nell Grigsby, fifth district P.-T. A. publicity chairman, 203 Washington street, Monroe, La.

The fifth district is especially anxious to make a good showing and all news clippings will be used for the fifth district scrap book to be exhibited at both the state and national conventions.

Mrs. George Hildebrandt completed a month's visit with Mrs. Thomas Sholars and returned last week to her home in New Britton, Conn. Mrs. Hildebrandt's visit was rendered exceedingly pleasant by several motor trips, outstanding being a tour of the bayou teche country and visit in New Orleans. Numerous affairs of a social nature rounded out the days of her visit.

Mrs. Hayden Cutler of Chicago, affectionately remembered as Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn at their country home, Bethaven.

Mrs. Mires Jackson is spending the Mardi Gras season in New Orleans as the guest of friends.

SOCIETY

Past Week Crowded With Social Events In Honor Of Lovely Visitor In The City

The many friends of Mrs. Mellville Vaughan formerly Miss Marla Wooten, have been brought together time and time again during the past week at charming little social affairs in her honor. Mrs. David Garrett's lovely luncheon at the Virginia hotel, Mrs. Albert Horuff's coffee hour, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten's supper party, Mrs. H. R. Speed's family dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen's supper party and the rather large tea at the Wooten home on Thursday where society mingled and chatted over tea cups. Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook entertained with a buffet supper before the Ewing dance at Lakeside Country club last night and tomorrow Mrs. Walter Kellogg's luncheon will bring to conclusion these charming affairs. Mrs. Vaughan will return to her home in Lawrenceville, Ill., Monday night.

Founder's Day Ceremonies Held

A week of candle-lighting and ceremonies commemorating the founding of the National Parent-Teacher association is over and every association in this city can rest assured that many constructive thoughts and ideas were the result.

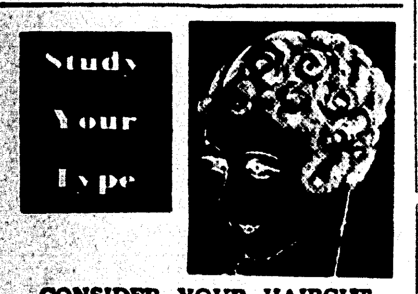
The thirty-eighth birthday anniversary inspired programs, coffee hours and teas that brought parents and teachers and children together in the most delightful manner. Luscious birthday cakes were cut and myriad candles, sufficient to completely encircle the city, were lighted at each ceremony. All in all, the past week has been one of great pleasure and filled to the brim with events of interest for members of this great organization.

The last of the Founder's Day program was held by the Central Grammar school P.-T. A. last Wednesday with Mrs. Parker McComb, editor of the state P.-T. A. bulletin, the principal speaker. Mrs. Clyde Sanders contributed a beautiful song number and Mrs. Paul Meek representing "Childhood" paid a tribute to the founders.

Gail Dillard, Marie McCabe and Catherine Liles assisted the hospitality committee in serving iced punch and the delicious birthday cake, made by Mrs. Meek.

The next meeting will be held the last Wednesday in March.

Mrs. J. C. Sadler announces that all women participating in the Y. W. C. A. drive are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at the corner of Washington and North Second streets Monday morning for final instructions regarding the drive.



CONSIDER YOUR HAIRCUT

Madam's most priceless charm is her individuality, those qualities of appearance and air that are hers, alone. To enhance this charm is a duty—to cleverly enhance it, one must study the "type."

Consider the contour, is it oval? Or round? The nose, the chin and cheeks and the ears. All, all are important. Carefully, with sympathetic skillful understanding, they must be studied.

CONSULTATION GRATIS

HAIRDRESSER

413 Calypso St.

Club Women To Meet At Plantation Club

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club are anticipating with unusual pleasure their program at Plantation Club Wednesday afternoon. At this time a clever little one act play "Women's Rule" written by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, will be presented. Of interest also will be the contest featuring music, painting, artcraft and literature contributed by the members. The club's chief aim is to cultivate, encourage the talents of the members and as an objective arranged thir contest. Work of the members will be displayed at this time and blue ribbons awarded. The program committee is desirous of having all exhibits at the club house not later than ten o'clock Wednesday morning. The program will be presented promptly at two o'clock. Hostesses on this occasion will be: Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Albin Lassiter and Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

Luncheon And Bridge

Luncheon and bridge attracted members to Lakeside Country club on Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Harrington conducting the tournament that resulted in Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. Travis Oliver and Mrs. Joseph Washburn claiming the handsome silver cups for high scores.

Among the members present were noted Mmes. A. V. Miller, Frank Farmer, M. S. Biedenharn, John E. Godfrey, L. Shlenker, Ben Downing, Arthur Druburgh, C. W. Wallace, J. Washburn, F. Millsaps, Nathan Gaston, Florence Weaver, W. Quiggles, A. L. Harrington, C. C. Boardman, J. M. Breard, Cecil Jarrell, B. Beasley, Ralph Holcombe, Bernard Biedenharn, C. B. White and Travis Oliver.

Three charming hostesses, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. M. M. Underwood at bridge on Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Florence Weaver of New Orleans, the much feted guest of Mrs. Nathan Gaston. Guests were welcomed n the attractive reception suite of Mrs. Collins' home, fragrant with Spring flowers from the gardens of the hostess.

Mrs. Sydney Moore claimed the bridge trophy, a pot of gorgeous yellow tulips. Mrs. Weaver, for remembrance received a piece of beautiful lingerie.

During the coffee hour additional guests called and were served a variety of luscious sandwiches, hot biscuits and sweet confections. Mrs. William Quiggles presided over the handsome silver coffee service gracing one end of the lace draped table centered with an oblong plaque of giant yellow daffodils and maiden hair fern. Green tapers in silver candalabra, burned at the four corners.

Young Music Presented In Piano Recital

A group of youthful musicians, members of the Lucia Love Music club were presented in a charming recital at the home of their counsellor, Mrs. Malcolm Tabb. The mothers and a few intimate friends of the club members were guests of honor on this occasion and enjoyed to the fullest the following program presented with exceeding artistry:

Duet—Tick-Tock, Madia and Betty Meadows.

Betty's First Waltz—Joan McDuffie.

Drifting—Adrienne Gaston.

Joyous Waltz—Alice Collier.

Somersaults—Elizabeth Ann Wood.

Black Hawk Waltz—Jean Graves.

Solo, Pirates Bold—Virginia Newman, Dean Carter, accompanist.

American Scout's March—Dean Carter.

Chinese Jade—Gay Noe.

Tender Flower—Mignon Griffing.

Old Mill Wheel and Yellow Butterfly—Betty Meadows.

To Spring—Beverly Folmar.

The Dancing Lesson and The Bob-O-Link—Dorothy Steen.

Jolly Thoughts—Alice Braur.

Summertime Frolic—Betty Jean Greenwell.

In Hanging Gardens — Virginia Newman.

The Butterfly Dance and Step High—Nadia Meadows.

Violin, Miniature Concerto—Sara Tabb, accompanied by Mrs. Tabb.

The Butterfly—Marillyn Marshall.

A Jolly Jig—Jean Tabb.

Jolo—Melba Stevenson.

Rosary and Veil Dance—Sara Tabb.

Duet, Twilight Song—Marillyn Marshall and Mrs. Tabb.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

A brief history on "Founder's Day" will be most opportune at this time when every P.-T. A. association arranged ceremonies to commemorate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the national congress.

Mrs. Parker McComb, editor of the state P.-T. A. bulletin, spoke as follows on this interesting subject at the meeting of the Central Grammar school P.-T. A. last Wednesday:

She said in part:

"The founding of the national congress of Parents and Teachers was not a sudden premature venture into the unknown. At the time in the history of our country when the slaves were freed, we had the Red Cross, the W. C. T. U., humane societies, protective legislation for women and children, pure foods, greater library service and increased wealth and greater conveniences contributed to freeing a great number of women of the middle class from the servitude of household tasks and many turned their surplus energy to some club for the improvement of themselves or others. It was this impulse that stirred Mrs. Alice Birmey when she wrote, 'From my earliest childhood I have been interested in helping those who need help.' In the '80's organizations that pointed to the national congress of parents and teachers. There were maternal organizations, General Federation of Women's clubs, kindergartens and even Parent-Teacher associations. The first mother's meeting held west of the Mississippi river was in Iowa under the direction of Mrs. Grinnell, founder of Grinnell college. Mrs. Grinnell was the mother of Mrs. David Mears, the originator of the idea of Founder's day. Mrs. Mears for all these many years has been most active in Parent-Teacher work and was at one time the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"The associations concerned with the religious aspects of child nature, family discipline, parental qualifications, children's physical education, dress, amusements and reading. At these early meetings the mothers carfied their children and often the meetings were so inspired it was dark and then the people had to scurry about for the candles and kerosene lamps. The path was blazed but it needed someone with intense idealism and leadership to find the way to bring together all those interested in the studying of the child.

"In 1895 at the birth of Mrs. Birney's third child, congress was in session and Mrs. Birney thought if it could not be in some way that a national congress of mother's could be organized whose growth would quickly become international. That summer the first public expression of a plan for a mother's congress was made when Mrs. Birney spoke by invitation at one of the mother's meetings. The winter of 1895-96 was full of consultations and plans. Mrs. Birney and her family adversaries decided that if public interest in a congress of mother's was to be created it would come through educators, the pulpit and the press with the aid of 'key women.' At this time Grover Cleveland was president of the United States. Through Mrs. Cleveland's influence Mrs. Birney became acquainted with Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a wealthy woman living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hearst had long been a patron of kindergartens and she at once became so enthused with Mrs. Birney's idea they launched a campaign to acquaint the public—Mrs. Hearst bearing practically all of the expense. Her home was opened as an offic eand letters literally poured forth in an effort to enlist the attention of at least 50 people who would attend the first call to a convention to be held in Washington. The date of February 17, 1897, was decided as the day for the meeting.

"To make a long interesting story short, the founders hopes were more than realized when the congress was attended by more than 2,000 persons, 306 of whom were delegates. The Arlington hotel proved inadequate and at last the Armory over the old Center Market in Washington was utilized. Mrs. Cleveland's reception was attended by practically everyone interested in the movement. A thousand cards of invitation had been provided but these soon gave out and Mrs. Cleveland invited them to come—cards or not. Permanence was given the congress by resolving that the meetings should be held annually—once in every two years to be held in Washington. And so, today, let the letters, P. T. and A. stand for patience; for thoughtfulness, and for assistance. Let us, this year, use the measuring stick and grow in every way."

CLAUDETTE'S 'THE TOP!'

A little French girl who wasn't especially thrilled at her first stage chance and whose father bitterly opposed her "play acting" today sits enthroned on the top rung of filmdom's ladder of fame. From a three-line part in a play 10 years ago, Claudette Colbert, above, rose to win the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for 1934, sharing the honor with Clark Gable for their performance in "It Happened One Night."

Splendid Meeting Of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. with more than one hundred present was rendered unusually enjoyable by the presence of several prominent visitors. Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president the guest of honor delivered an inspiring talk freighted with encouragement. Mrs. Maida Brown, who is field representative of the federal housing administration, spoke along constructive lines. Mrs. Leon McHenry, president of the Twin City council also gave a short address. After a short business meeting and round table discussion of the "Community's Greatest Problem," a very enjoyable program, under the able direction of Mrs. J. Durrett, was rendered. Mrs. C. D. Oakley was the principle speaker, telling of the founding of the Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. Theo. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Mrs. Kate Allison, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Hullum delighted her audience with two beautiful solos. A short candle lighting ceremony followed, in which five children, Mrs. I. Liebreich, president of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Thompson, a past president, and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia Tucker school participated. A social hour was enjoyed. Tea and the birthday cake was served by Mrs. Doniel Weil, Mrs. Edgar Masur and Mrs. S. Friedlander, members of the hospitality committee.

When the room count was taken, it was found that Mrs. Miller's 2A grade had won the book for having the most mothers present.

Gardens Must Have Lots Of Blue Flowers

To fill a garden with enchanting color requires a sense of proportion, a canny knowledge of what spells enough. Blue is probably the most mishandled of all colors in the garden. Too much of the wrong blue and we and our gardens are sunk! Yet blue can be a gleeful color. It can beguile the dullest garden into laughter, according to Fleeta Woodroffe in "Better Homes and Gardens, most of the mistakes with blue seem to be made on the theory that if a little is good, more would be best, which isn't so. It's like cinnamon and cloves; they are grand spices for cakes, but—it does not follow that we like our cinnamon by the box or cloves by the cupful! Now blue is really the spice of the garden. Let's use it that way and see what happens.

Miss Woodroffe says: "Let's begin with the little early rising small bulbs. We go out to welcome the enterprising colonies of green-flecked snowdrops, green-gold winter-aconites, and the lavendar, butter-yellow, and mahogany-striped fawn-purple of the crocus bubbling up in wide patches. But something is lacking. There's no sparkle. But, just you try adding a clump of Azure Grape-hyacinths with their tight little cones of cheerful blue! or a few brighest blue scillas blithely swinging their small notched bells, or some glory-of-the-snow, Chionodoxa, with their arching rows of white-centered blue stars. It is then that you will capture the true flavor—the quite inexpressible charm of all these engaging "small and earlies."

The Forget-me-not-flowered Anchusa is one of the most valuable hardy blue flowers that ever grew. We could not have spring without it, now that we know how flattering it is to the tulips, and how it draws out the oddly rich colors of the fritillaries—gives zest to broad spreads of Moss Pholx Vivid and the rest. Its wee forget-me-nots look just as though they were made of the choicest porcelain or the finest enamel. They appear in the very heart of the plant when the earliest of the early tulips begin to color. As the spring sunshine draws them up their ever so graceful flower sprays expand and prolong their stay until the garden is well into iris time. By then the hairy, heart-shaped leaves have grown large and spread themselves—oh, most tactfully, over the ripening foliage of nearby tulip clumps. This Anchusa is beautiful beyond words with a mass of Apricot Violas or with luscious Peachblossom Tulips. Perennial Flax has a way with it. The airy grace of its bonny blue flowers teases the hidden glints from tawny iris blends and fans them into a glow. It makes a pulse-stirring picture out of a clump of flaming Oriental Poppies blowing in the morning wind.

And so it goes. All through the season with the right blues for spice, old garden dependable take on surprising loveliness.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Porter will regret to learn of her illness in St. Louis, where it will be necessary for her to undergo an operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

When traveling over or near large bodies of water, army flyers use a life preserver resembling a vest which can be instantly inflated with compressed gas from two small cylinders attached to the front of this apparatus.

The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

Phone 66 Monroe
Phone 68 Rayville

$29.75 $2.50 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK $29.75

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

(Not an exact illustration)

Suite consists of bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Beautifully finished in walnut.

See Our Window Display

Hunholland-Danwitz FURNITURE COMPANY

311-313 DeSiard St.—Phone 418

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Pleasure"

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR SEALY MATTRESSES

EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 2070

2nd Floor Morgan-Lindsey Bldg.

All Types Beauty Work

Individual HAIR STYLING

Mrs. Eunice Lee — Mrs. W. Wamsley

HAVE RETURNED FROM DALLAS, TEXAS

Where they attended the Hairdressers School and Show. Noted instructors as "Adolph" from Atlanta, Biltmore, and other famed Beauty Experts taught the 1935 hair styles in cutting and dressing.

New Modern Beauty Equipment Was Purchased Also

LAST CALL!

Only One More Week to Have the Special Offer

11x14 PHOTOGRAPH

FOR ONLY $1

Remember — These Photographs are made right here in Monroe, and delivered to you here. You pay no C. O. D. or packing charges. Photographs colored in oil or pencil sketched if desired at a very reasonable additional charge — and this work done by recognized artist.

Coupons Accepted Here — If you have bought a coupon from any studio in the past 10 days—it will be accepted at full purchase price on duplicate photographs.

No Coupons Needed

Griffin STUDIOS

4 Proofs to Select From

Phone No. 6

4 WAY BEAUTY SPECIAL

(Clip this ad and bring with you for this special)

Scalp Massage Tonic, Shampoo and Set 50c

Regular $2.50 Permanents $1.50

CARMEL'S BEAUTY SHOP

In Back of Cole's Barber Shop

121 DeSiard Phone 1955

PERMANENT WAVE

$1.25 up FACIAL FREE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Phone 1296 315 Harrison

Open for Business

BOBBIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

507 North Fifth St., West Monroe

We feature Shelton, Oil of Tulip Wood, Oil of Castor Permanents. Soft artesian water and Kosan Cosmetics. A home-like atmosphere with plenty of parking space.

Permanents—$1.50 to $7.50

Phone 1862 for Appointment

MRS. BOBBIE COLWELL, Prop.

Any Type of Waves

THE IRONING BOARD AND FLAT IRON WENT OUT WITH THE HORSE CARS

Germ-Free CLEANERS — The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!

Surely, you recall the days of pinched-back coats, peg-top trousers and ruffled dresses. You'd try to "spot" them yourself, sponge them and do the pressing by means of the rickety old ironing board and the flat iron. Now the modern equipment of our sanitary cleaning plant supplants all that. Today, our inexpensive cleaning service is yours—offering you quality plus the health-protection of Germ-Free Cleaning.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 102—103

Est. 1885 Monroe, La.

30 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY LARRY HARRIS

ECONOMY DRUG STORE

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC. 217 DESIARD

1 DOZ. BON TON SANITARY NAPKINS SUPPLY LIMITED 4 Boxes 25c

PHONE 3200 WE DELIVER

NEW INGERSOLL ALARM CLOCK GUARANTEED 98c

MONROE'S ORIGINAL

Cut Rate Drug Store

$1.10 LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 89c

65c POND'S COLD CREAM.............. 39c

$1.00 ECZEMATONE HAIR TONIC........ 89c

85c KRUSCHEN SALTS............... 77c

$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham Compound.. $1.19

$1.00 BLUE STAR OINTMENT........... 89c

35c Italian Balm and 25c Dreskin, both for...... 35c

1 lb. JAR THEATRICAL COLD CREAM.. 59c

$1.25 Carold and Bile Salts Tablets.......... 98c

$1.00 BON KORA, for reducing........... 89c

60c MURINE FOR THE EYES........... 52c

$1.00 SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS............. 79c

1 lb. IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP...... 29c

Nunnally's THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Gold box $1.50
Sylvan package, lb. $1.00
Milk Chocolates, lb. $1.00
Sheffield Inn, ½ lb. ..50c
Little Bits 25c
Chocolate Cream, Brazil Nuts, 1 lb. Special ...59c
Box Bountiful, 1 lb. $1.50

30c GROVE BROMO QUININE 24c

60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 52c

40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c

100 BAYER ASPIRIN 59c

50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 44c

60c SIT-I-CIDE 52c

1 GAL. HEAVY MINERAL OIL.... $1.98

$1.25 S. S. S. BLOOD TONIC...... $1.10

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS......... 89c

LARGE SIZE OVALTINE............. 59c

$1.25 PERUNA TONIC FOR COLDS........ $1.10

OLIVE OIL Shampoo Treatment

Checks dandruff and falling hair. Brings new lustre and vitality to hair. Cleanses without soap; leaves no soap-film or alkali.

$1.00 SIZE........ 79c

ADMIRACIÓN SOAPLESS SHAMPOO TREATMENT

35c VICKS VAPORUB SALVE 29c

25 PROBAK RAZOR BLADES 59c

QUININE SULFATE 1 ounce $1.10

50c NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM 39c

MEAD DEXTRI MALTOSE 69c

50c JERGEN'S LOTION 39c

50c PEPSODENT MOUTH WASH 39c

75c O. J.s BEAUTY LOTION

10c WOODBURY SOAP 3 for 25c

25c PYREX NURSING BOTTLE 22c

— CLIP THIS COUPON —

FREE if not delighted to gain New Youth

Man, Old at 40, gets New Youth Quick

New Oyster Tonic Easy-to-take Tablets

"I am only 40 but I felt like 70. Then tried OSTREX. Felt new vigor almost right away. Now I am more like a fellow of 30."—E. Hattock, 381 Orchard Terr., Bogota, N. J.

Weak Men Lose Out

No need to be old at 40 or 50. You should be young until 70. Take OSTREX; get new youth quick. Results begin overnight. OSTREX contains remarkable organic element found in raw oysters. Doctors say this element is quickest gland invigorator known. Also contains special blood-regenerating Iron and 2 ingredients advised by American University Doctor who says they prolong the prime of life.

Get young; STAY young. Get package OSTREX tablets here today. Take at meals and bedtime. Results begin overnight. If not delighted manufacturer refunds money you paid for this package. Value $1.00.

SPECIAL this week 79c.

SUMLAKIA for EPILEPSY

The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells — must fully satisfy — or costs you nothing. We sell it with this money-back guarantee.

HIGH BLOOD Pressure Sufferer Sleeps Better

"After taking your treatment for only two weeks, I found that I could sleep better. I have had better results with your treatment than with anything I have ever tried."

(Signed) L. V. K.—Lock Haven, Pa.

Allimin Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets valuable for reducing high blood pressure. Guaranteed safe and effective or money back. Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste. No drugs. Twelve days treatment for only 50c. Full four weeks treatment for only $1.00. Ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN ESSENCE of GARLIC-PARSLEY TABLETS.

39c and 89c

Deafness Headnoises, Earache Catarrh—QUICKLY RELIEVED

These dreaded afflictions quickly respond to the Ourine method of treatment. Over one-half million people have enjoyed prompt relief. You may be a chronic long time sufferer, you may have tried many things without relief, but do not give up hope before you know what Ourine can do for you.

Dr. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Ourine helped cases I had given up as hopeless. A truly remarkable scientific remedy."

Joseph Meredith of Ontario, writes, "I suffered for over 50 years, some times I was stone deaf. I used only a half a bottle of Ourine, the headnoises disappeared and I could hear people talking clearly. I heard the choir in our church and the organ play for the first time in 2 years. I am recommending Ourine to every one."

No matter how stubborn your deafness, headnoises, earache or catarrh trouble are, you should try Ourine. No risk, no chance, no doubt. Ourine must do the work or cost you nothing.

PRICE $1.36

SOCIETY

Past Week Crowded With Social Events In Honor Of Lovely Visitor In The City

The many friends of Mrs. Mellville Vaughan formerly Miss Maria Wooten, have been brought together time and time again during the past week at charming little social affairs in her honor. Mrs. David Garrett's lovely luncheon at the Virginia hotel, Mrs. Albert Horuff's coffee hour, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten's supper party, Mrs. H. R. Speed's family dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen's supper party and the rather large tea at the Wooten home on Thursday where society mingled and chatted over tea cups. Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook entertained with a buffet supper before the Ewing dance at Lakeside Country club last night and tomorrow Mrs. Walter Kellogg's luncheon will bring to conclusion these charming affairs. Mrs. Vaughan will return to her home in Lawrenceville, Ill., Monday night.

Founder's Day Ceremonies Held

A week of candle-lighting and ceremonies commemorating the founding of the National Parent-Teacher association is over and every association in this city can rest assured that many constructive thoughts and ideas were the result.

The thirty-eighth birthday anniversary inspired programs, coffee hours and teas that brought parents and teachers and children together in the most delightful manner. Luscious birthday cakes were cut and myriad candles, sufficient to completely encircle the city, were lighted at each ceremony. All in all, the past week has been one of great pleasure and filled to the brim with events of interest for members of this great organization.

The last of the Founder's Day program was held by the Central Grammar school P.-T. A. last Wednesday with Mrs. Parker McComb, editor of the state P.-T. A. bulletin, the principal speaker. Mrs. Clyde Sanders contributed a beautiful song number and Mrs. Paul Meek representing "Childhood" paid a tribute to the founders.

Gail Dillard, Marie McCabe and Catherine Liles assisted the hospitality committee in serving iced punch and the delicious birthday cake, made by Mrs. Meek.

The next meeting will be held the last Wednesday in March.

Mrs. J. C. Sadler announces that all women participating in the Y. W. C. A. drive are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at the corner of Washington and North Second streets Monday morning for final instructions regarding the drive.

Study Your Type

CONSIDER YOUR HAIRCUT

Madam's most priceless charm is her individuality, those qualities of appearance and air that are hers, alone. To enhance this charm is a duty—to cleverly enhance it, one must study the "type."

Consider the contour, is it oval? Or round? The nose, the chin and cheeks and the ears. All, all are important. Carefully, with sympathetic skillful understanding, they must be studied.

CONSULTATION GRATIS

Ceil YOUR HAIRDRESSER PERFECT HAIR TINTING

413 Calypso St.

Club Women To Meet At Plantation Club

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club are anticipating with unusual pleasure their program at Plantation Club Wednesday afternoon. At this time a clever little one act play "Women's Rule" written by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, will be presented. Of interest also will be the contest featuring music, painting, artcraft and literature contributed by the members. The club's chief aim is to cultivate, encourage the talents of the members and as an objective arranged this contest. Work of the members will be displayed at this time and blue ribbons awarded. The program committee is desirous of having all exhibits at the club house not later than ten o'clock Wednesday morning. The program will be presented promptly at two o'clock. Hostesses on this occasion will be: Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Albin Lassiter and Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

Luncheon And Bridge

Luncheon and bridge attracted members to Lakeside Country club on Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Harrington conducting the tournament that resulted in Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. Travis Oliver and Mrs. Joseph Washburn claiming the handsome silver cups for high scores.

Among the members present were noted Mmes. A. V. Miller, Frank Farmer, M. S. Biedenharn, John E. Godfrey, L. Shlenker, Ben Downing, Arthur Druburgh, C. W. Wallace, J. Washburn, F. Millsaps, Nathan Gaston, Florence Weaver, W. Quiggles, A. L. Harrington, C. C. Boardman, J. M. Breard, Cecil Jarrell, B. Beasley, Ralph Holcombe, Bernard Biedenharn, C. B. White and Travis Oliver.

Three charming hostesses, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. M. M. Underwood at bridge on Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Florence Weaver of New Orleans, the much feted guest of Mrs. Nathan Gaston. Guests were welcomed n the attractive reception suite of Mrs. Collins' home, fragrant with Spring flowers from the gardens of the hostess.

Mrs. Sydney Moore claimed the bridge trophy, a pot of gorgeous yellow tulips. Mrs. Weaver, for remembrance received a piece of beautiful lingerie.

During the coffee hour additional guests called and were served a variety of luscious sandwiches, hot biscuits and sweet confections. Mrs. William Quiggles presided over the handsome silver coffee service gracing one end of the lace draped table centered with an oblong plaque of giant yellow daffodils and maiden hair fern. Green tapers in silver candalabra, burned at the four corners.

Young Music Presented In Piano Recital

A group of younthful musicians, members of the Lucia Love Music club were presented in a charming recital at the home of their counselor, Mrs. Malcolm Tabb. The mothers and a few intimate friends of the club members were guests of honor on this occasion and enjoyed to the fullest the following program presented with exceeding artistry:

Duet—Tick-Tock, Madia and Betty Meadows.
Betty's First Waltz—Joan McDuffie.
Drifting—Adrienne Gaston.
Joyous Waltz—Alice Collier.
Somersaults—Elizabeth Ann Wood.
Black Hawk Waltz—Jean Graves.
Solo, Pirates Bold—Virginia Newman, Dean Carter, accompanist.
American Scout's March—Dean Carter.
Chinese Jade—Gay Noe.
Tender Flower—Mignon Griffing.
Old Mill Wheel and Yellow Butterfly—Betty Meadows.
To Spring—Beverly Folmar.
The Dancing Lesson and The Bo-O-Link—Dorothy Steen.
Jolly Thoughts—Alice Braur.
Summertime Frolic—Betty Jean Greenwell.
In Hanging Gardens — Virginia Newman.
The Butterfly Dance and Step High—Nadia Meadows.
Violin, Miniature Concerto—Sara Tabb, accompanied by Mrs. Tabb.
The Butterfly—Marillyn Marshall.
A Jolly Jig—Jean Tabb.
Jolo—Melba Stevenson.
Rosary and Veil Dance—Sara Tabb.
Duet, Twilight Song—Marillyn Marshall and Mrs. Tabb.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

A brief history on "Founder's Day" will be most opportune at this time when every P.-T. A. association arranged ceremonies to commemorate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the national congress.

Mrs. Parker McComb, editor of the state P.-T. A. bulletin, spoke as follows on this interesting subject at the meeting of the Central Grammar school P.-T. A. last Wednesday:

She said in part:

"The founding of the national congress of Parents and Teachers was not a sudden premature venture into the unknown. At the time in the history of our country when the slaves were freed, we had the Red Cross, the W. C. T. U., humane societies, protective legislation for women and children, pure foods, greater library service and increased wealth and greater conveniences contributed to freeing a great number of women of the middle class from the servitude of household tasks and many turned their surplus energy to some club for the improvement of themselves or others. It was this impulse that stirred Mrs. Alice Birmey when she wrote, 'From my earliest childhood I have been interested in helping those who need help.' In the '80's organizations that pointed to the national congress of parents and teachers. There were maternal organizations, General Federation of Women's clubs, kindergartens and even Parent-Teacher associations. The first mother's meeting held west of the Mississippi river was in Iowa under the direction of Mrs. Grinnell, founder of Grinnell college. Mrs. Grinnell was the mother of Mrs. David Mears, the originator of the idea of Founder's day. Mrs. Mears for all these many years has been most active in Parent-Teacher work and was at one time the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"The associations concerned with the religious aspects of child nature, family discipline, parental qualifications, children's physical education, dress, amusements and reading. At these early meetings the mothers carfied their children and often the meetings were so inspired it was dark and then the people had to scurry about for the candles and kerosene lamps. The path was blazed but it needed someone with intense idealism and leadership to find the way to bring together all those interested in the studying of the child.

"In 1895 at the birth of Mrs. Birney's third child, congress was in session and Mrs. Birney thought if it could not be in some way that a national congress of mother's could be organized whose growth would quickly become international. That summer the first public expression of a plan for a mother's congress was made when Mrs. Birney spoke by invitation at one of the mother's meetings. The winter of 1895-96 was full of consultations and plans. Mrs. Birney and her family adversaries decided that if public interest in a congress of mother's was to be created it would come through educators, the pulpit and the press with the aid of 'key women.' At this time Grover Cleveland was president of the United States. Through Mrs. Cleveland's influence Mrs. Birney became acquainted with Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a wealthy woman living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hearst had long been a patron of kindergartens and she at once became so enthused with Mrs. Birney's idea they launched a campaign to acquaint the public—Mrs. Hearst bearing practically all of the expense. Her home was opened as an offic eand letters literally poured forth in an effort to enlist the attention of at least 50 people who would attend the first call to a convention to be held in Washington. The date of February 17, 1897, was decided as the day for the meeting.

"To make a long interesting story short, the founders hopes were more than realized when the congress was attended by more than 2,000 persons, 306 of whom were delegates. The Arlington hotel proved inadequate and at last the Armory over the old Center Market in Washington was utilized. Mrs. Cleveland's reception was attended by practically everyone interested in the movement. A thousand cards of invitation had been provided but these soon gave out and Mrs. Cleveland invited them to come—cards or not. Permanence was given the congress by resolving that the meetings should be held annually—once in every two years to be held in Washington. And so, today, let the letters, P. T. and A stand for patience; for thoughtfulness, and for assistance. Let us, this year, use the measuring stick and grow in every way."

CLAUDETTE'S 'THE TOP!'

A little French girl who wasn't especially thrilled at her first stage chance and whose father bitterly opposed her "play acting" today sits enthroned on the top rung of filmdom's ladder of fame. From a three-line part in a play 10 years ago, Claudette Colbert, above, rose to win the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for 1934, sharing the honor with Clark Gable for their performance in "It Happened One Night."

Splendid Meeting Of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. with more than one hundred present was rendered unusually enjoyable by the presence of several prominent visitors. Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state president the guest of honor delivered an inspiring talk freighted with encouragement. Mrs. Maida Brown, who is field representative of the federal housing administration, spoke along constructive lines. Mrs. Leon McHenry, president of the Twin City council also gave a short address. After a short business meeting and round table discussion of the "Community's Greatest Problem," a very enjoyable program, under the able direction of Mrs. J. Durrett, was rendered. Mrs. C. D. Oakley was the principle speaker, telling of the founding of the Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. Theo. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Mrs. Kate Allison, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Hullum delighted her audience with two beautiful solos. A short candle lighting ceremony followed, in which five children, Mrs. I. Liebreich, president of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A., Mrs. C. L. Thompson, a past president, and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia Tucker school participated. A social hour was enjoyed. Tea and the birthday cake was served by Mrs. Doniel Weil, Mrs. Edgar Masur and Mrs. S. Friedlander, members of the hospitality committee.

When the room count was taken, it was found that Mrs. Miller's 2A grade had won the book for having the most mothers present.

Gardens Must Have Lots Of Blue Flowers

To fill a garden with enchanting color requires a sense of proportion, a canny knowledge of what spells enough. Blue is probably the most mishandled of all colors in the garden. Too much of the wrong blue and we and our gardens are sunk! Yet blue can be a gleeful color. It can beguile the dullest garden into laughter, according to Fleeta Woodroffe in "Better Homes and Gardens, most of the mistakes with blue seem to be made on the theory that if a little is good, more would be best, which isn't so. It's like cinnamon and cloves; they are grand spices for cakes, but—it does not follow that we like our cinnamon by the box or cloves by the cupful! Now blue is really the spice of the garden. Let's use it that way and see what happens.

Miss Woodroffe says: "Let's begin with the little early rising small bulbs. We go out to welcome the enterprising colonies of green-flecked snowdrops, green-gold winter-aconites, and the lavendar, butter-yellow, and mahogany-striped fawn-purple of the crocus bubbling up in wide patches. But something is lacking. There's no sparkle. But, just you try adding a clump of Azure Grape-hyacinths with their tight little cones of cheerful blue! or a few brighest blue scillas blithely swinging their small notched bells, or some glory-of-the-snow, Chionodoxa, with their arching rows of white-centered blue stars. It is then that you will capture the true flavor—the quite inexpressible charm of all these engaging "small and earlies."

The Forget-me-not-flowered Anchusa is one of the most valuable hardy blue flowers that ever grew. We could not have spring without it, now that we know how flattering it is to the tulips, and how it draws out the oddly rich colors of the fritillaries—gives zest to broad spreads of Moss Pholx Vivid and the rest. Its wee forget-me-nots look just as though they were made of the choicest porcelain or the finest enamel. They appear in the very heart of the plant when the earliest of the early tulips begin to color. As the spring sunshine draws them up their ever so graceful flower sprays expand and prolong their stay until the garden is well into iris time. By then the hairy, heart-shaped leaves have grown large and spread themselves—oh, most tactfully, over the ripening foliage of nearby tulip clumps. This Anchusa is beautiful beyond words with a mass of Apricot Violas or with luscious Peachblossom Tulips. Perennial Flax has a way with it. The airy grace of its bonny blue flowers teases the hidden glints from tawny iris blends and fans them into a glow. It makes a pulse-stirring picture out of a clump of flaming Oriental Poppies blowing in the morning wind.

And so it goes. All through the season with the right blues for spice, old garden dependable take on surprising loveliness.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Porter will regret to learn of her illness in St. Louis, where it will be necessary for her to undergo an operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

When traveling over or near large bodies of water, army flyers use a life preserver resembling a vest which can be instantly inflated with compressed gas from two small cylinders attached to the front of this apparatus.

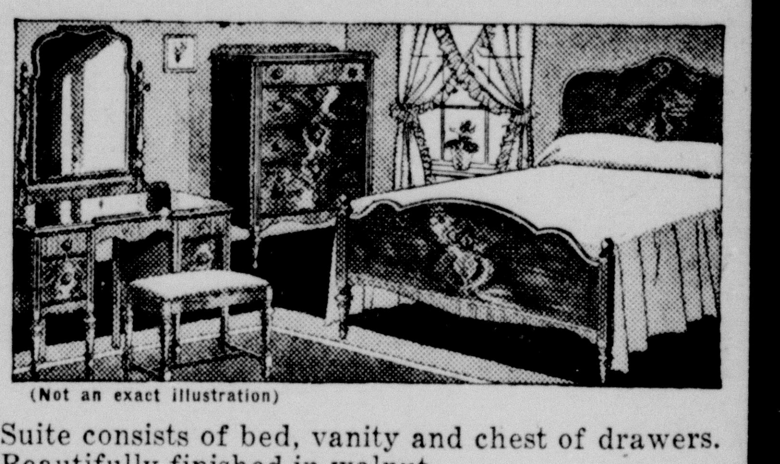
The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

Phone 66 Monroe
Phone 68 Rayville

$29.75 — $2.50 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK — $29.75

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE



(Not an exact illustration)

Suite consists of bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Beautifully finished in walnut.

See Our Window Display

Munholland-Danwitz FURNITURE COMPANY
341-343 DeSiard St. — Phone 418
"Your Satisfaction is Our Pleasure"
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR SEALY MATTRESSES

EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 2070 — 2nd Floor Morgan-Lindsey Bldg.

All Types Beauty Work — Individual HAIR STYLING

Mrs. Eunice Lee — Mrs. W. Wamsley

HAVE RETURNED FROM DALLAS, TEXAS

Where they attended the Hairdressers School and Show. Noted instructors as "Adolph" from Atlanta, Biltmore, and other famed Beauty Experts taught the 1935 hair styles in cutting and dressing.

New Modern Beauty Equipment Was Purchased Also

LAST CALL!

Only One More Week to Have the Special Offer

11x14 PHOTOGRAPH

FOR ONLY $1

Remember — These Photographs are made right here in Monroe, and delivered to you here. You pay no C. O. D. or packing charges. Photographs colored in oil or pencil sketched if desired at a very reasonable additional charge — and this work done by recognized artist.

Coupons Accepted Here — If you have bought a coupon from any studio in the past 10 days—it will be accepted at full purchase price on duplicate photographs.

No Coupons Needed — Griffin STUDIOS — 4 Proofs to Select From

Phone No. 6

4 WAY BEAUTY SPECIAL

(Clip this ad and bring with you for this special)

Scalp Massage Tonic, Shampoo and Set 50c
Regular $2.50 Permanents $1.50

CARMEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
In Back of Cole's Barber Shop
121 DeSiard Phone 1955

PERMANENT WAVE
$1.25 up FACIAL FREE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 1296 315 Harrison

Open for Business
BOBBIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
507 North Fifth St., West Monroe

We feature Shelton, Oil of Tulip Wood, Oil of Castor Permanents. Soft artesian water and Kosan Cosmetics. A home-like atmosphere with plenty of parking space.

Permanents—$1.50 to $7.50
Phone 1862 for Appointment
MRS. BOBBIE COLWELL, Prop.

Any Type of Waves

THE IRONING BOARD AND FLAT IRON WENT OUT WITH THE HORSE CARS

Germ-Free CLEANERS — The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!

Surely, you recall the days of pinched-back coats, peg-top trousers and ruffled dresses. You'd try to "spot" them yourself, sponge them and do the pressing by means of the rickety old ironing board and the flat iron. Now the modern equipment of our sanitary cleaning plant supplants all that. Today, our inexpensive cleaning service is yours—offering you quality plus the health-protection of Germ-Free Cleaning.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 102—103
Est. 1885 Monroe, La.
39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public
"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY LARRY HARRIS

ECONOMY DRUG STORE

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC. 217 DESIARD

1 DOZ. BON TON SANITARY NAPKINS SUPPLY LIMITED 4 Boxes 25c

PHONE 3200 WE DELIVER

NEW INGERSOLL ALARM CLOCK GUARANTEED 98c

MONROE'S ORIGINAL Cut Rate Drug Store

$1.10 LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 89c
65c POND'S COLD CREAM 39c
$1.00 ECZEMATONE HAIR TONIC 89c
85c KRUSCHEN SALTS 77c
$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham Compound.. $1.19
$1.00 BLUE STAR OINTMENT 89c
35c Italian Balm and 25c Dreskin, both for..... 35c
1 lb. JAR THEATRICAL COLD CREAM.. 59c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 98c
$1.00 BON KORA, for reducing 89c
60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 52c
$1.00 SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS 79c
1 lb. IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP 29c

Nunnally's THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Gold box $1.50
Sylvan package, lb. $1.00
Milk Chocolates, lb. $1.00
Sheffield Inn, ½ lb. .. 50c
Little Bits 25c
Chocolate Cream, Brazil Nuts, 1 lb. Special ... 59c
Box Bountiful, 1 lb. $1.50

30c GROVE BROMO QUININE 24c
60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 52c
40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c
100 BAYER ASPIRIN 59c
50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 44c
60c SIT-I-CIDE 52c

1 GAL. HEAVY MINERAL OIL.... $1.98
$1.25 S. S. S. BLOOD TONIC...... $1.10
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS......... 89c
LARGE SIZE OVALTINE............. 59c
$1.25 PERUNA TONIC FOR COLDS........ $1.10

OLIVE OIL Shampoo Treatment

Checks dandruff and falling hair. Brings new lustre and vitality to hair. Cleanses without soap; leaves no soap-film or alkali.

$1.00 SIZE....... 79c

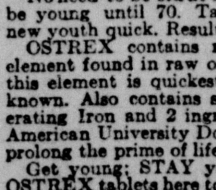
ADMIRACIÓN SOAPLESS SHAMPOO TREATMENT

35c VICKS VAPORUB SALVE 29c
25 PROBAK RAZOR BLADES 59c
QUININE SULFATE 1 ounce $1.10
50c NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM 39c
MEAD DEXTRI MALTOSE 69c
50c JERGEN'S LOTION 39c
50c PEPSODENT MOUTH WASH 39c
75c O. J.s BEAUTY LOTION
10c WOODBURY SOAP 3 for 25c
25c PYREX NURSING BOTTLE 22c

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE if not delighted to gain New Youth

Man, Old at 40, gets New Youth Quick



Weak Men Lose Out

New Oyster Tonic Easy-to-take Tablets

"I am only 40 but I felt like 70. Then tried OSTREX. Felt new vigor almost right away. Now I am more like a fellow of 30."—E. Hattock, 381 Orchard Terr., Bogota, N. J.

No need to be old at 40 or 50. You should be young until 70. Take OSTREX; get new youth quick. Results begin overnight.

OSTREX contains remarkable organic element found in raw oysters. Doctors say this element is quickest gland invigorator known. Also contains special blood-regenerating Iron and 2 ingredients advised by American University Doctor who says they prolong the prime of life.

Get young; STAY young. Get package OSTREX tablets here today. Take at meals and bedtime. Results begin overnight. If not delighted manufacturer refunds money you paid for this package. Value $1.00.

SPECIAL this week 79c.

SUMLAKIA for EPILEPSY

The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells — must fully satisfy — or costs you nothing. We sell it with this money-back guarantee.

HIGH BLOOD Pressure Sufferer Sleeps Better

"After taking your treatment for only two weeks, I found that I could sleep better. I have had better results with your treatment than with anything I have ever tried."

(Signed) L. V. K.——Lock Haven, Pa.

Allimin Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets valuable for reducing high blood pressure. Guaranteed safe and effective or money back. Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste. No drugs. Twelve days treatment for only 50c. Full four weeks treatment for only $1.00. Ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN ESSENCE of GARLIC-PARSLEY TABLETS.

39c and 89c

Deafness Headnoises, Earache Catarrh—QUICKLY RELIEVED

These dreaded afflictions quickly respond to the Ourine method of treatment. Over one-half million people have enjoyed prompt relief. You may be a chronic long time sufferer, you may have tried many things without relief, but do not give up hope before you know what Ourine can do for you.

Dr. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Ourine helped cases I had given up as hopeless. A truly remarkable scientific remedy."

Joseph Meredith of Ontario, writes, "I suffered for over 50 years, some times I was stone deaf. I used only a half a bottle of Ourine, the headnoises disappeared and I could hear people talking clearly. I heard the choir in our church and the organ play for the first time in 2 years. I am recommending Ourine to every one."

No matter how stubborn your deafness, headnoises, earache or catarrh trouble are, you should try Ourine. No risk, no chance, no doubt. Ourine must do the work or cost you nothing.

PRICE $1.36

Society

Miss M. Mims To Conduct A Folk School

Complying with a request from the Ruston Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Mary Mims, field specialist in the agriculture extension division of the Louisiana State university, will conduct a conference in Ruston on the afternoon of March 8 at which the project of organizing an annual folk school for Lincoln parish will be discussed.

The Cosmos, Arts and Pierian clubs at present comprise the federation. However, this folk school as planned at present would be under the sponsorship of all civic organizations of the parish. If the project is endorsed by the local organizations, the officials of Louisiana Tech have assured their willingness to cooperate.

All organizations are asked to be represented at the meeting of next week, which is to be held in the assembly room of the federation's floor in the James building, Ruston, and is to begin at 2 o'clock. However, it is stressed by officials in charge of the meeting that in addition to the official representatives, all who are interested in the plan are invited.

The folk school as an annual community affair was begun in Louisiana through the efforts of Miss Mims, who obtained first-hand information on such projects from the original schools in Denmark. Their function is to provide a period of social education and recreation for an entire community unit; they have divisions, such as agriculture, homemaking, dramatics, study courses, and sports, which provide a cross-section of all the normal functions of family and community life in their ideal relationships.

The annual business meeting of the Student Musicians was held at the home of Mrs. Darwin Nichols last Wednesday evening. Following brief business discussions the election of officers for the coming year was held. They were: President, Mr. James Cavaness; vice president, Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler; secretary, Miss Helen Vawter; treasurer, Miss Mary Benoit; reporter, Miss Nellie Breard; historian, Mr. Billy Reagan. Delegates appointed for the New Orleans convention of Louisiana Federated clubs to take place through March 14, 15, 16, were Mr. James Cavaness and Mr. Billy Reagan.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Mary Benoit, Frances Browning, Ella Rose Crawford, Lallage Feazel, Helena Hayward, Alice Hill, Helen Vawter, Mary Jeanette Ziegler; Mesdames Thelma Oseland, Raymond Spence, George Moffett; Messrs. James Cavaness, John Winkler, Billy Reagan; and the hostess.

Mer Rouge

Miss Nigel Ruff entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the interesting games, chicken salad sandwiches were served at the card tables. Those present were Mesdames Leslie Callaway, Lee Ray Simms, Hugh Tucker, Hugh Clark, Bob Parcell and Misses Gertrude Whipple and Omega Braddock.

Miss Lois Golson, student of Louisiana State normal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Golson

Miss Margaret Mason and friend of south Louisiana have returned home after a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Loys Huckabay.

Messers Clare Clark and J. D. Hilburn, students of Louisiana Tech, were Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark.

Miss Mary Ruth McKelvey and James McCormick attended the Methodist League institute in Monroe last week.

Dr. E. M. Clark returned home Wednesday from a business trip in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sims and Miss Melba Edwards of Shreveport spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Dutch Putnam and little daughter have gone to St. Louis where they will reside in the future.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of L. E. Neal, of Pioneer, who underwent an operation at Riverside sanitarium here last Wednesday, was reported improved yesterday.

An emergency kit has been devised to be attached to parachute cushions for use by flyers who may be forced to descend in places where medical attention is unavailable.

Repeated by Popular Request

PERMANENT WAVING

Oil Castor Push-Up Croquignole, $3.50 value, complete $1.50

WAVE SET 25c

Soft Artesian Water for Shampooing

NELSON OIL STEAM $5 WAVE, complete $2.50

Nelson Permanent Wave Shoppe, Inc.

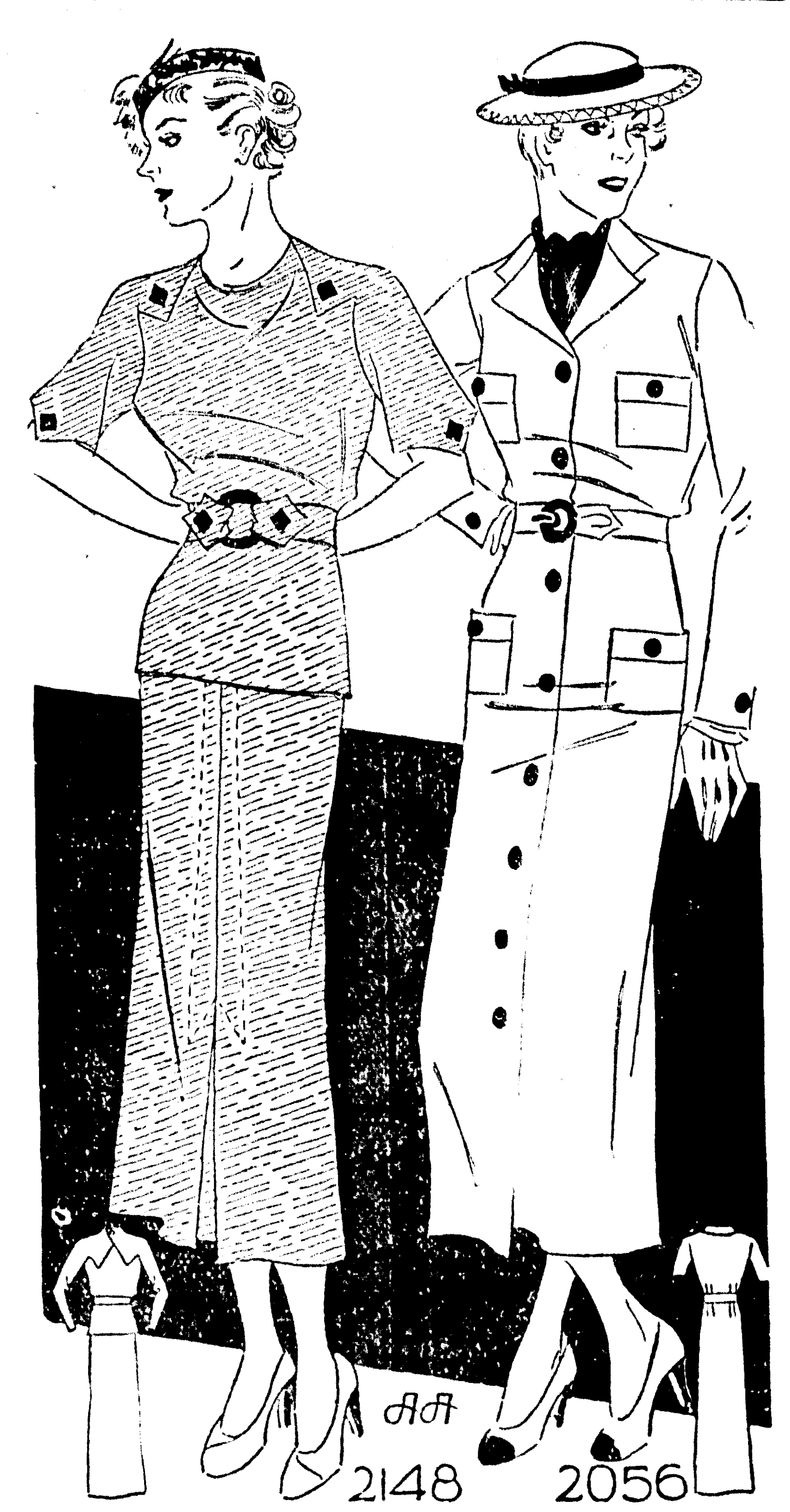
Phone 948 — 206 Linderman Ave., West Monroe — Phone 948

"The Best Equipped Shop In Town" — Latest Improved Fast Drying System

Mrs. B. H. Nelson — Miss Lila Johnston — Miss Sarah Alongia

Two Blocks West of the Bridge, Then Turn Two Blocks South

News-Star--World Pattern



TWO NEW WAYS TO TAILORED CHIC

PATTERNS 2148 and 2056

By Anne Adams

Tailored dresses are in with a rush for spring. Here are two darlings. Pattern 2148 is the favored two-piece fashion and its stunning sleeves take a new line—see the back sketch—being cut in one with the shoulder and back yoke. (Smart and casual, plus being easy to make!) And of course, the Anne Adams skirt is a picture of fashion. This model makes up well in flat crepe, sheer wool or novelty cotton. Pattern 3056 makes a tailored coat-dress of quite the latest cut. Button it right down the center front in the approved fashion, and let a slit of it fly open as you walk. Make it of any smart and fairly substantial material—heavy silk crepe, alpaca, flannel, linen.

Pattern 2148 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 2056 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the 40 pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adam's pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Mangham

Mrs. H. D. Case, Mrs. Octavia Teague and Mr. Jack Case, of England, Ark., were the guests last week of Mrs. Lindia Pardue and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Case.

Mrs. P. W. Copeland, of Monroe, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frey.

Misses Evelyn Gorden and Marjie Wooten attended the Christian Culture institute, which was held in Monroe last week-end.

Mr. Robert Lee, of Oak Grove, visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beardsley, the first of last week.

Mrs. C. N. Underwood was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Lydia Gregory has undergone an operation at Streets sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Robert Brown, of Tallulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and little son, of Winnsboro, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath.

Misses Beryl Stark and Mildred McConnell and Mrs. A. M. McConnell attended buffet supper given by Mrs. Tom Gilbert in honor of Miss Mary Elisabeth Morris Wednesday night in Wisner.

Mrs. Wiggers, of Fort Necessity, spent last week in the home of Mrs. F. D. Childress and her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Childress.

The Faculty Bridge club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Linda Pardue and Mrs. Dow Case.

Mrs. T. B. Gregory was hostess to a bridge party Thursday night honoring her mother, Mrs. Alex Watson, on her birthday. Two tables of bridge were enjoyed by Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. L. L. McConnell, Carlton Underwood, Mrs. C. J. Windham, Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. B. N. Hixon, Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., and Mrs. Ed Tillman.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We have taken over all prescriptions of the Riverview Pharmacy. Former patrons of that store can get their prescriptions refilled here.

Lovers Lane Pharmacy
(Rizzo's Pharmacy)
2505 Lovers Lane — Phone 3007

A STAMPING CORNER

By W. J. KIRBY

Three months ago he did not know
His lessons in geography;
Though he could spell and read right well,
And cipher too, he could not tell
The least thing in topography.

But what a change! How passing strange!
This stamp-collecting passion
Has roused his zeal, for woe or weal,
And lists of names he now can reel
Off, in amazing fashion.

I hear him speak of Mozambique,
Heligoland, Bavaria,
Cashmere, Japan, Tibet, Soudan,
Sumatra, Spain, Waldeck, Kokan,
Khaloon, Siam, Bulgaria.

Schleswig-Holstein (oh, boy of mine,
Genius without a teacher!)
Wales, Panama, Scinde, Bolivar,
Cabul, Deccan, Helvetia.

And now he longs for more Hong-Kongs,
A Rampur, a Mauritius,
Greece, Borneo, Fernando Po—
And how much else no one can know;
But be, kind fates, propitius!

Like our poem of last week, the above is taken from Linn's Weekly Stamp News; the author, Mary L. B. Branch. And the author only mentions one subject in which stamp collecting helps the student. The average adult has never heard of some of the countries mentioned in the poem, but the stamp collector learns of the country, its people and customs, its history and its monetary system. And if he really studies his stamps, he learns many other things that prove quite interesting. Stamp collecting is now being encouraged by teachers in the majority of our schools and colleges, and well it should be.

It is thought that the new presidential series of stamps will begin to appear during the month, but as yet no official notice has been given as to when these will be issued nor as to whose portrait will appear on the different denominations. The portraits of Franklin Pierce, John Tyler, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur and Calvin Coolidge have never appeared on a stamp, but is expected that all will be honored in this issue.

The postoffice department has made official announcement regarding new varieties of imperforate stamps to be issued. All varieties of the national parks set will be issued imperforate, as well as the 3 cent Newburgh, 3 cent Mothers' day, 3 cent Wisconsin, and the 16 cent airmail-special delivery. These will be issued March 15, and the majority of them will be on sale at the Philatelic agency in full sheets only. In addition to these, large sheets of 150 or more of other issues will also be placed on sale.

They are unnecessary issues, and will be completely ignored by many collectors.

Attendance at auto races last year in the United States was in excess of 1,500,000.

WITH FIELD'S

Victor Goldberg (above) who has been manager of the Dan Cohen company for the past eleven months, announced his resignation from that organization Saturday, to take over the management of the Field's shoe department in which he has purchased an interest. Mr. Goldberg was formerly with the Field's organization and returns not only as manager of the shoe department but as part owner.

"This change," said Mr. Goldberg, "comes just at a time when the spring shopping season begins and through the connections I have made during the past years I feel that the Field's shoe department under my management will offer the women of Monroe and north Louisiana not only the latest styles in women's footwear and accessories but also values that challenge comparison. It has always been my ambition to have my own store and when the opportunity came to line up with the Field's shoe department as part owner I accepted immediately. The fact that I will also be in the same store with Abe Blumenthal, with whom I was formerly associated, is indeed a source of satisfaction to me. It means that Field's now more than ever will uphold its distinction of being the first with the latest in women's apparel and footwear."

Mr. Goldberg has been a resident of Monroe for the past five years. During this time he has made hundreds of friends. He is a member of the Y. M. H. A. and other civic organizations.

Modern motors are extremely sensitive, and good performance is dependent on good spark plugs in good condition.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons of the Twin Cities that I am no longer connected with the Nelson Permanent Wave Shop of West Monroe. I am now at the Modern Beauty Shoppe, 201 Ouachita Bank Bldg., where I can serve you more efficiently with the aid of their modern equipment which has only recently been installed. I will greatly appreciate a visit from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ruth Ross
201 Ouachita Bank Building
Phone 709

BIRTHS

HODGE, La, March 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hull announced the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Arlene Hull, here last Tuesday.

Beauty SPECIALS

PERMANENT WAVES
$1 — $2
$3 — $5

Shampoo and Set	35c
Sets	25c
Oil Shampoo and Set	75c
Eyelash Dye and Arch	75c
Manicures	50c

The latest modernistic equipment with private booths. Always ready to serve you with a smile. Phone 709 for appointment.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

MRS. R. W. GREGORY (owner); MRS. RUTH ROSS (formerly of Nelson's Permanent Wave Shop of West Monroe)

201 Ouachita Bank Bldg. — Phone 709

Faser's Drugs
INCORPORATED

YOUR CUT RATE DRUG STORE

If you would be economical . . . economize at Faser's

Located at 335 DeSiard St., Paramount Theater Block

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfields, Picayunes— **17c** 2 for 33c—Carton $1.60

Kools, Fatimas, Philip Morris, Spuds— **18c**

Crazy Water Crystals, regular 60c size ..54c
Regular $1 size 89c

Regular 75c value Nadinola Bleaching Cream and Nadine Soap, both for 50c

Kotex 18c
2 for 35c

SPECIAL
This Week Only
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
Reg. 50c
25c

Spicer's Nux Herbs and Iron Blood, Kidney and Bladder Tonic, Reg. $1 size 79c

Palvo Antiseptic Douche Powder, Reg. 75c size 57c

Quinine Sulphate 5 gr. capsules, 100 for $1.49
1 dozen capsules ..24c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c

Regular $1.00 size Wampole's Preparation 79c

6-oz. Squibb Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash 23c

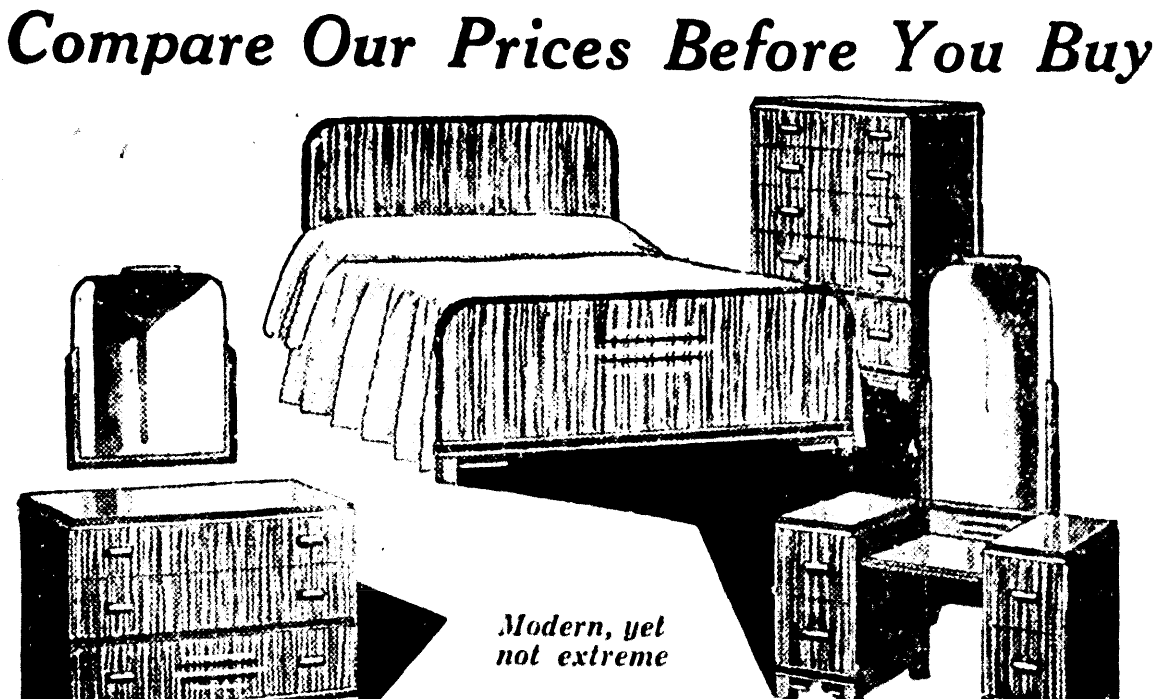
16-oz. Squibb Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash 46c

We Deliver Phone 287 — PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED BY GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS—FOR LESS — We Deliver Phone 287

DIXIE

Offers You BETTER VALUES

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy



Modern, yet not extreme

THIS BEDROOM SUITE IS DIFFERENT

4 Exquisite Pieces at $72.50

If you are looking for something different this suite is the answer! Constructed along modern lines, yet not "freakish." Bed, vanity chest, and Bench.

Other Suites Priced Surprisingly Low!

Our Windows Offer You Real Values---Shop Them

Phone 362 — **DIXIE** — Washington at Ninth St.

BEDDING & FURNITURE COMPANY

"SAVING YOU 35 PER CENT"

YOUR HEALTH IS SAFE

in the Hands of Your Baker

His Daily Thought is to Care for Your Family's Nourishment and Diet . . .

Variety in diet is one of the essentials that every housewife must ever keep in mind when she plans meals. And, variety all the year round is not easy to secure.

Your baker is your first and best aid in putting variety into your meals. Your baker can furnish you with every conceivable kind of roll or bread or cake that you could find a need for.

What Is YOUR BAKER WORTH TO A COMMUNITY?

Your baker is worth a great deal to your community in adding variety, health, and attractiveness to its meals.

Nourishment and ease of digestion are the health-value of food. Bread slow baked by your baker, ranks high in both. Carbohydrates, proteins, and nourishment values are found plentifully in bread. Wheat flour, milk, yeast, sugar, shortening, salt, all of nationally known and nationally accepted brands, are its ingredients. Bread is more nourishing, weight for weight, than most foods.

Slow baking in evenly heated ovens makes easily digested food. Every cell of flour or shortening gets its share of heat, and gives up its share of nourishment and flavor. So-called "quick breads," while easy to prepare, are hard to digest, and quick baking injures instead of helping the health of your family. Your baker bakes all products thoroughly, and his bread is easy to digest. Nourishment and ease of digestion are always found in your baker's bread.

Ouachita Baking Co. "Butter-Krust Breads"

City Bakery, Inc. "Surprise Breads"

Surbest Bakery, Inc. "Surebest Breads"

Electric Maid Bakery "Mrs. Primos Pride Breads"

Iron Mountain Bakery "Holsum Breads"

Series No. 1

Watch our weekly message. It is prepared to make your housekeeping duties easier and most economical.

Society

Miss M. Mims To Conduct A Folk School

Complying with a request from the Ruston Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Mary Mims, field specialist in the agriculture extension division of the Louisiana State university, will conduct a conference in Ruston on the afternoon of March 8 at which the project of organizing an annual folk school for Lincoln parish will be discussed.

The Cosmos, Arts and Pierian clubs at present comprise the federation. However, this folk school as planned at present would be under the sponsorship of all civic organizations of the parish. If the project is endorsed by the local organizations, the officials of Louisiana Tech have assured their willingness to cooperate.

All organizations are asked to be represented at the meeting of next week, which is to be held in the assembly room of the federation's floor in the James building, Ruston, and is to begin at 2 o'clock. However, it is stressed by officials in charge of the meeting that in addition to the official representatives, all who are interested in the plan are invited.

The folk school as an annual community affair was begun in Louisiana through the efforts of Miss Mims, who obtained first-hand information on such projects from the original schools in Denmark. Their function is to provide a period of social education and recreation for an entire community unit; they have divisions, such as agriculture, homemaking, dramatics, study courses, and sports, which provide a cross-section of all the normal functions of family and community life in their ideal relationships.

The annual business meeting of the Student Musicians was held at the home of Mrs. Darwin Nichols last Wednesday evening. Following brief business discussions the election of officers for the coming year was held. They were: President, Mr. James Cavaness; vice president, Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler; secretary, Miss Helen Vawter; treasurer, Miss Mary Benoit; reporter, Miss Nellie Breard; historian, Mr. Billy Reagan. Delegates appointed for the New Orleans convention of Louisiana Federated clubs to take place through March 14, 15, 16, were Mr. James Cavaness and Mr. Billy Reagan.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Mary Benoit, Frances Browning, Ella Rose Crawford, Lallage Feazel, Helena Hayward, Alice Hill, Helen Vawter, Mary Jeanette Ziegler; Mesdames Thelma Oseland, Raymond Spence, George Moffett; Messrs. James Cavaness, John Winkler, Billy Reagan; and the hostess.

Mer Rouge

Miss Nigel Ruff entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the interesting games, chicken salad sandwiches were served at the card tables. Those present were Mesdames Leslie Callaway, Lee Ray Simms, Hugh Tucker, Hugh Clark, Bob Parcell and Misses Gertrude Whipple and Omega Braddock.

Miss Lois Golson, student of Louisiana State normal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Golson

Miss Margaret Mason and friend of south Louisiana have returned home after a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Loys Huckabay.

Messers Clare Clark and J. D. Hilburn, students of Louisiana Tech, were Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark.

Miss Mary Ruth McKelvey and James McCormick attended the Methodist League institute in Monroe last week.

Dr. E. M. Clark returned home Wednesday from a business trip in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sims and Miss Melba Edwards of Shreveport spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Dutch Putnam and little daughter have gone to St. Louis where they will reside in the future.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of L. E. Neal, of Pioneer, who underwent an operation at Riverside sanitarium here last Wednesday, was reported improved yesterday.

An emergency kit has been devised to be attached to parachute cushions for use by flyers who may be forced to descend in places where medical attention is unavailable.

Repeated by Popular Request

PERMANENT WAVING

Oil Castor Push-Up Croquignole, $3.50 value, complete $1.50

WAVE SET 25c

Soft Artesian Water for Shampooing

NELSON OIL STEAM $5 WAVE, complete $2.50

Nelson Permanent Wave Shoppe, Inc.

Phone 948 206 Linderman Ave., West Monroe Phone 948

"The Best Equipped Shop in Town" Latest Improved Fast Drying System

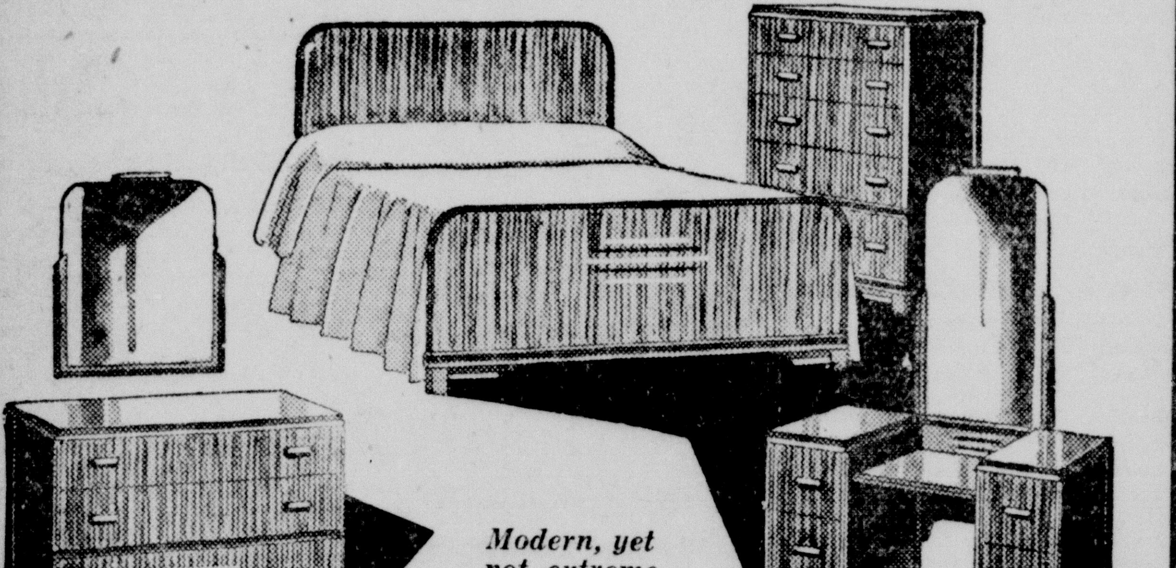
Mrs. B. H. Nelson Miss Lila Johnston Miss Sarah Alongia

Two Blocks West of the Bridge, Then Turn Two Blocks South

DIXIE

Offers You BETTER VALUES

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy



THIS BEDROOM SUITE IS DIFFERENT

4 Exquisite Pieces at $72.50

If you are looking for something different this suite is the answer! Constructed along modern lines, yet not "freakish." Bed, vanity chest, and Bench.

Other Suites Priced Surprisingly Low!

Our Windows Offer You Real Values---Shop Them

Phone 362

DIXIE

Washington at Ninth St.

BEDDING & FURNITURE COMPANY

"SAVING YOU 35 PER CENT"

News-Star--World Pattern

TWO NEW WAYS TO TAILORED CHIC

PATTERNS 2148 and 2056

By Anne Adams

Tailored dresses are in with a rush for spring. Here are two darlings. Pattern 2148 is the favored two-piece fashion and its stunning sleeves take a new line—see the back sketch—being cut in one with the shoulder and back yoke. (Smart and casual, plus being easy to make!) And of course, the Anne Adams skirt is a picture of fashion. This model makes up well in flat crepe, sheer wool or novelty cotton. Pattern 3056 makes a tailored coat-dress of quite the latest cut. Button it right down the center front in the approved fashion, and let a slit of it fly open as you walk. Make it of any smart and fairly substantial material—heavy silk crepe, alpaca, flannel, linen.

Pattern 2148 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 2056 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the 40 pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adam's pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Mangham

Mrs. H. D. Case, Mrs. Octavia Teague and Mr. Jack Case, of England, Ark., were the guests last week of Mrs. Lindia Pardue and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Case.

Mrs. P. W. Copeland, of Monroe, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frey.

Misses Evelyn Gorden and Marjie Wooten attended the Christian Culture institute, which was held in Monroe last week-end.

Mr. Robert Lee, of Oak Grove, visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beardsley, the first of last week.

Mrs. C. N. Underwood was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Lydia Gregory has undergone an operation at Streets sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Robert Brown, of Tallulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and little son, of Winnsboro, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath.

Misses Beryl Stark and Mildred McConnell and Mrs. A. M. McConnell attended buffet supper given by Mrs. Tom Gilbert in honor of Miss Mary Elisabeth Morris Wednesday night in Wisner.

Mrs. Wiggers, of Fort Necessity, spent last week in the home of Mrs. F. D. Childress and her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Childress.

The Faculty Bridge club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Linda Pardue and Mrs. Dow Case.

Mrs. T. B. Gregory was hostess to a bridge party Thursday night honoring her mother, Mrs. Alex Watson, on her birthday. Two tables of bridge were enjoyed by Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. L. L. McConnell, Carlton Underwood, Mrs. C. J. Windham, Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. B. N. Hixon, Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., and Mrs. Ed Tillman.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We have taken over all prescriptions of the Riverview Pharmacy. Former patrons of that store can get their prescriptions refilled here.

Lovers Lane Pharmacy
(Rizzo's Pharmacy)
2505 Lovers Lane Phone 3007

A STAMPING CORNER

By W. J. KIRBY

Three months ago he did not know
His lessons in geography;
Though he could spell and read right well,
And cipher too, he could not tell
The least thing in topography.

But what a change! How passing strange!
This stamp-collecting passion
Has roused his zeal, for woe or weal,
And lists of names he now can reel
Off, in amazing fashion.

I hear him speak of Mozambique,
Heligoland, Bavaria,
Cashmere, Japan, Tibet, Soudan,
Sumatra, Spain, Waldeck, Kokan,
Khaloon, Siam, Bulgaria.

Schleswig-Holstein (oh, boy of mine.
Genius without a teacher!)
Wales, Panama, Scinde, Bolivar,
Cabul, Deccan, Helvetia.

And now he longs for more Hong-Kongs,
A Rampur, a Mauritius,
Greece, Borneo, Fernando Po—
And how much else no one can know;
But be, kind fates, propitius!

Like our poem of last week, the above is taken from Linn's Weekly Stamp News; the author, Mary L. B. Branch. And the author only mentions one subject in which stamp collecting helps the student. The average adult has never heard of some of the countries mentioned in the poem, but the stamp collector learns of the country, its people and customs, its history and its monetary system. And if he really studies his stamps, he learns many other things that prove quite interesting. Stamp collecting is now being encouraged by teachers in the majority of our schools and colleges, and well it should be.

It is thought that the new presidential series of stamps will begin to appear during the month, but as yet no official notice has been given as to when these will be issued nor as to whose portrait will appear on the different denominations. The portraits of Franklin Pierce, John Tyler, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur and Calvin Coolidge have never appeared on a stamp, but is expected that all will be honored in this issue.

The postoffice department has made official announcement regarding new varieties of imperforate stamps to be issued. All varieties of the national parks set will be issued imperforate, as well as the 3 cent Newburgh, 3 cent Mothers' day, 3 cent Wisconsin, and the 16 cent airmail-special delivery. These will be issued March 15, and the majority of them will be on sale at the Philatelic agency in full sheets only. In addition to these, large sheets of 150 or more of other issues will also be placed on sale.

They are unnecessary issues, and will be completely ignored by many collectors.

Attendance at auto races last year in the United States was in excess of 1,500,000.

WITH FIELD'S

Victor Goldberg (above) who has been manager of the Dan Cohen company for the past eleven months, announced his resignation from that organization Saturday, to take over the management of the Field's shoe department in which he has purchased an interest. Mr. Goldberg was formerly with the Field's organization and returns not only as manager of the shoe department but as part owner,

"This change," said Mr. Goldberg, "comes just at a time when the spring shopping season begins and through the connections I have made during the past years I feel that the Field's shoe department under my management will offer the women of Monroe and north Louisiana not only the latest styles in women's footwear and accessories but also values that challenge comparison. It has always been my ambition to have my own store and when the opportunity came to line up with the Field's shoe department as part owner I accepted immediately. The fact that I will also be in the same store with Abe Blumenthal, with whom I was formerly associated, is indeed a source of satisfaction to me. It means that Field's now more than ever will uphold its distinction of being the first with the latest in women's apparel and footwear."

Mr. Goldberg has been a resident of Monroe for the past five years. During this time he has made hundreds of friends. He is a member of the Y. M. H. A. and other civic organizations.

Modern motors are extremely sensitive, and good performance is dependent on good spark plugs in good condition.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons of the Twin Cities that I am no longer connected with the Nelson Permanent Wave Shop of West Monroe. I am now at the Modern Beauty Shoppe, 201 Ouachita Bank Bldg., where I can serve you more efficiently with the aid of their modern equipment which has only recently been installed. I will greatly appreciate a visit from you at your earliest convience.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ruth Ross
201 Ouachita Bank Building
Phone 709

BIRTHS

HODGE, La, March 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hull announced the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Arlene Hull, here last Tuesday.

Beauty SPECIALS

PERMANENT WAVES
$1 — $2
$3 — $5

Shampoo and Set 35c
Sets 25c
Oil Shampoo and Set 75c
Eyelash Dye and Arch 75c
Manicures 50c

The latest modernistic equipment with private booths. Always ready to serve you with a smile. Phone 709 for appointment.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

MRS. R. W. GREGORY (owner); MRS. RUTH ROSS (formerly of Nelson's Permanent Wave Shop of West Monroe)

201 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 709

Faser's Drugs

INCORPORATED

YOUR CUT RATE DRUG STORE

If you would be economical . . . economize at Faser's

Located at 335 DeSiard St., Paramount Theater Block

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfields, Picayunes— 17c
2 for 33c—Carton $1.60

Kools, Fatimas, Philip Morris, Spuds— 18c

Crazy Water Crystals, regular 60c size ..54c
Regular $1 size 89c

Regular 75c value Nadinola Bleaching Cream and Nadine Soap, both for 50c

Kotex 18c
2 for 35c

SPECIAL
This Week Only
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
Reg. 50c
25c

Spicer's Nux Herbs and Iron Blood, Kidney and Bladder Tonic, Reg. $1 size 79c

Palvo Antiseptic Douche Powder, Reg. 75c size 57c

Quinine Sulphate 5 gr. capsules, 100 for $1.49
1 dozen capsules ..24c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c

Regular $1.00 size Wampole's Preparation 79c

6-oz. Squibb Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash 23c

16-oz. Squibb Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash 46c

We Deliver Phone 287

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED BY GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS—FOR LESS

We Deliver Phone 287

YOUR HEALTH IS SAFE

in the Hands of Your Baker

His Daily Thought is to Care for Your Family's Nourishment and Diet . . .

Variety in diet is one of the essentials that every housewife must ever keep in mind when she plans meals. And, variety all the year round is not easy to secure.

What Is YOUR BAKER WORTH TO A COMMUNITY?

Your baker is worth a great deal to your community in adding variety, health, and attractiveness to its meals.

Nourishment and ease of digestion are the health-value of food. Bread slow baked by your baker, ranks high in both. Carbohydrates, proteins, and nourishment values are found plentifully in bread. Wheat flour, milk, yeast, sugar, shortening, salt, all of nationally known and nationally accepted brands, are its ingredients. Bread is more nourishing, weight for weight, than most foods.

Slow baking in evenly heated ovens makes easily digested food. Every cell of flour or shortening gets its share of heat, and gives up its share of nourishment and flavor. So-called "quick breads," while easy to prepare, are hard to digest, and quick baking injures instead of helping the health of your family. Your baker bakes all products thoroughly, and his bread is easy to digest. Nourishment and ease of digestion are always found in your baker's bread.

Your baker is your first and best aid in putting variety into your meals. Your baker can furnish you with every conceivable kind of roll or bread or cake that you could find a need for.

Ouachita Baking Co.
"Butter-Krust Breads"

City Bakery, Inc.
"Surprise Breads"

Surbest Bakery, Inc.
"Surebest Breads"

Electric Maid Bakery
"Mrs. Primos Pride Breads"

Iron Mountain Bakery
"Holsum Breads"

Series No. 1

Watch our weekly message. It is prepared to make your housekeeping duties easier and most economical.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

TECH, CENTENARY WIN IN S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT

BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT WOFFORD QUINTET, 36-19

Ruston Club Shows Class In Winning Opener; Gents Beat Murray

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—In the smoothest exhibition of passing and individual sharp-shooting seen during the tournament, West Kentucky Teachers, defending champions, sent a bewildered Mississippi college quintet down to a 46 to 18 defeat to enter the semi-finals in their bid for a second consecutive S. I. A. A. tournament championship before a crowd of 1,500 persons here tonight.

The Hilltoppers from Bowling Green will meet the Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, co-favored with the champions in pre-tournament ratings, in the semi-final round Monday night. Millsaps college of Jackson, surviving Mississippi entry, ties into Louisiana Tech of Ruston in the other semi-final. Millsaps defeated Union, 41 to 24.

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—Two Louisiana teams Centenary college of Shreveport and Louisiana Tech of Ruston, advanced to the semi-finals of the annual S. I. A. A. tournament here today by downing two of the rated entries from Kentucky and South Carolina.

The powerful Murray State Teachers of Murray, Ky., who a week ago nearly took the Kentucky S. I. A. A. district championship from Western Kentucky Teachers, defending tournament champions, fell before the highly seasoned passing of Centenary and the individual brilliance of the Gentlemen's blond forward, Jimmy Serra, and their lanky center, Burch. Burch was leading scorer with a total of 15 points, Serra caged 13, eleven of them in the first half. The final score was 40 to 28.

Louisiana Tech's victory over Wofford of South Carolina was more decisive. The Technicians locked the South Carolinians in one of the tightest defenses seen in the tournament and emerged the victor, 36 to 18.

Captain "Muddy" Waters of the Ruston, Louisiana Technicians led his charges up and down the floor in a series of scoring sallies.

For the first 13 minutes of the game, the South Carolinians were held to a single 2-point tally by the tight man-to-man defense of the Techmen. The half ended 14 to 8 in Tech's favor.

Tech again asserted its mastery at the opening of the second half and its defense kept Wofford from caging a basket for the first five minutes of the final frame.

Captain Waters kept up a continuous line of chatter with his teammates during the game, directing plays and cautioning his men against long shots. Tech did most of its scoring under the basket after executing a round of passes to reach the man in scoring position.

Centenary's victory was largely a story of getting the jump in the first half. In fact, they were outscored in the second half but fought off the desperate Murray attempts for a victory rally. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 11, giving the Murraymen a total of 17 points for the final frame to 16 for the Gentlemen.

In the semi-finals Monday afternoon and night, Louisiana Tech will meet the winner of the Union-Millsaps game and Centenary will oppose

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

BRAVES, INDIANS START ON PENNANT PATH

Spring training has started in earnest in big league camps. Here are two scenes from the southland, showing the Braves getting to work at St. Petersburg, Fla., and a Cleveland Indian getting into shape in New Orleans. The Braves, tossing a medicine ball, are, left to right: Pitcher Fred Frankhouse, Catcher Frank Hogan, Infielder Bill Urbanski, and Coach Hank Gowdy. The Clevelander is Joe Vosmik, left fielder.

INDIAN GRIDDERS SHOW UP WELL IN SPRING WORKOUTS

Strong Squad Expected To End Football Training This Week

The Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. begin their fifth and probably their last week of spring football practice Tuesday at Brown field. Following their night game Friday, Coaches Jim Malone and Paul Kemerer gave their charges a three-day holiday but announced that some stiff work would be in store for the squad Tuesday afternoon.

The Indian mentors are well satisfied with the showing made by the gridders in the first four weeks of training. They were particularly well pleased with Friday night's game, which ended in a scoreless tie. It was a good game, with no injuries, no substitutions and no time-outs. Another regulation game will be played at Brown field next Friday night and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The Indians will have a veteran combination when they open their 1935 football campaign next fall. With most of last year's squad back, Coaches Malone and Kemerer will have at least three new potential stars. Two are husky tackles and the third is a back and all three have shown up well in spring work. The tackles are H. C. Wroten, a 220-pounder from Alexandria, and "Big Dog" Williamson, an Arkansas product who also scales 220. Scarborough, from Lake Charles, is the back. He weighs 165 pounds. Other newcomers may report for football next fall, of course.

Several players have been shifted to positions other than those they held down during the 1934 schedule. Lloyd Woodell has been moved from guard to center and is showing up exceptionally well at the pivot post. Boyd Arnold, an end last year, has been converted into a guard, as has O. P. May, who played a tackle last fall. Stud Mays has been shifted from tackle to end. Two former linemen, Cashion and Young, have been moved into the backfield. Both were guards.

The squad is promising but they'll have to be good if the Indians come through their 1935 schedule with even a 50-50 rating. Coach Jim Malone announced the card at the annual banquet last week and it is the stiffest schedule of games ever attempted by the local junior college. Several four-year schools are included on the list.

In all, there are 30 candidates working out in the spring battle for positions. They are:

Centers, Woodell and Spillers; guards, Arnold, Fields, James, O. P. May and Aubert; tackles, Williamson, Sanford, Manning, White, Wroten and Poulan; ends, Tinsley, Stud May, Cagle, Rushing and French; backs, Bobo, Guin, Rachel, Jefferies, Cashion, Young, Lemak, Mosely, Day, Scarborough, Trichel and Hunter.

The majority of those listed won letters last season.

Near-Fatal Accident Costs Campbell Crack At Record

Cowling Tears Loose And Endangers Briton; To Try Again Today

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 2. —(AP)—All unbeknownst to the crowd of 50,000 or more lining Daytona's shining sands, Sir Malcolm Campbell played a tight little drama with death in the cockpit of the mighty Bluebird today and came out shaken, bruised, but still determined to smash tomorrow his own reaching speed record of 272 miles an hour.

Campbell made nothing like that today but he was roaring on the way to the 300 miles an hour that is his goal when the wierdest accident of his 30 years of driving overtook him.

He was speeding 233 miles an hour, his foot to the floor, a little more than a mile from the middle of the 11 1-2 mile course, Bluebird thundering beautifully, the sun pouring down, the beach gleaming, when suddenly the cowling on the right side of the motor tore loose. The heat from the exhaust pipes had melted the blue enameled motor covering. The wind caught it, whipped it loose.

In an instant exhaust fumes, deadly carbon monoxide gas, poured straight back through the shell of the car into the cockpit where he was wedged in. The heat was so great that his first thought was "My God, I'm on fire."

The car swerved, and he fought for control. It crossed the black oil streak officials had carefully laid down the course for his guidance. The tires threw the oil soaked sand up into his face.

"It was the closest squeak I ever had," said the speed king as he climbed out of the car. "I hope I'm never that close again."

The drama was Campbell's alone in those moments, for as he flashed down the south run, gaining speed with every turn of the wheels, there was no outward evidence of his danger except the swerve of the wheels, the sudden slackening of speed. He cut the motors down, and went through the measured mile on the south run, which has always been his fastest in the past, at 188.186 miles an hour.

He turned his car at the south end of the course, and mechanics bolted back the heat twisted, scorched cowl.

"I knew that I had no chance for any kind of speed," he said, "but the crowd expected a show and I thought I should do my part."

He started back. He did 208.212 in the measured mile, Bluebird was soaring again, when suddenly the left side of the cowling, now white hot, collapsed and he was in the same desperate situation. Again he cut the motors as the fumes poured in on him, and coasted through the rest of the way, blistering hot, blinded by the gas, deaf from the roar of the motors that were bellowing straight into the cockpit, blackened with oil and soot.

The best Campbell was able to average two ways on any one mile today was 205.363, made in the mile north of the middle mile of the course. With his motors cut, after the cowling twisted loose, he was still averaging 227.560 through that mile on the run south, and after the second accident he still was doing 187.110 through there on the way back. He had slowed to 144.927 in the next mile back, so that the average of the mile he made in 233.463 on the south run was cut to 178.837 for two ways.

Through the middle measured mile, where he was coasting south after the first accident at 188.186 and coming back at 208.212 before the second upset, he struck a two-way average of 197.693. This was the stretch where he set up his record smashing average of 272.108 two years ago.

He was "all out" for the record today at the start, even though he said before taking Bluebird to the beach that he merely wanted to test her. At the 233 clip he was hitting after only running three miles south, the experts believed he had 300 miles an hour at his mercy.

"I must have been doing 250 and Bluebird was picking up marvelously when the cowl broke away the first time," he said.

"The fumes were so bad I could scarcely breathe. I thought 'my God, I'm on fire.' There's tetra-ethyl of lead in the gas we use, too, a deadly poison.

"The car rode well, but the beach was so rough that I would have been thrown out of the cockpit if I hadn't been strapped in. I'm deaf, and I ache all over. But Bluebird will be ready tomorrow. Her motors were perfect today. I shall run tomorrow, about noon, if the beach is at all good."

BOLTON DEFEATS TIGER NET TEAM

Neville Wins Two Girls' Matches And One Mixed Doubles Match

Bolton high school's tennis team defeated the Neville squad here yesterday, 9 to 3, in the first match of the season for the local club. The matches were played on the Forsythe courts.

Four of the matches went three sets, while several others went into extra games before the issue was settled. Bolton showed a decided superiority in boys' singles, sweeping the four matches, while Neville's girls were better in singles, taking two of the three matches from the Alexandria girls. Two mixed doubles were split, but Bolton swept the boys' doubles and girls' doubles.

The two teams meet next Saturday in a return match at Alexandria.

The summary:

Boys singles—Johnny Cantrell, of Bolton, defeated Clyde Payne, 7-5, 6-2.

John Solden, Bolton, beat R. C. White, 6-0, 6-4.

Bert Welch, Bolton, beat Richard Sackett, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Ed Ray, Bolton beat Noel Learned, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls singles—Carrie Perce, Neville, beat Ruth Bunn, 6-4, 6-3.

Lucille Brown, Neville, beat Janet Edgar, 6-2, 6-1.

Pheda Cagle, Bolton, beat Frances Smith, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—R. C. White and Lucille Brown, Neville, beat Anna Ayres and Johnny Cantrell, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pheda Cagle and Jack Solden, Bolton, beat Noel Learned and Frances Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

Boys doubles—Johnny Cantrell and Brandon Ewing, Bolton, beat R. C. White and Richard Sackett, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Bert Welch and John Solden, Bolton, beat Clyde Payne and Noel Learned, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls doubles—Ruth Bunn and Anna Ayres, Bolton, beat Carrie Perce and Lucille Brown, 6-4, 6-3.

CLEVELAND LOOKS FOR YOUNG BLOOD TO FILL PROMISE

Berger, George Counted On To Help Tribe In Pennant Race

By Arthur S. Bostwick

CLEVELAND, March 2.—(AP)—The Indians, rated by many critics as holders of a first mortgage on the American league 1935 pennant, will depend heavily on rookies to fulfill that trust.

General Manager Billy Evans and Field Boss Walter Johnson place their pennant hopes in the hands of youth to the extent that the prospective Indian line-up would be the youngest big league aggregation in the game's history, according to Evans.

Of eleven rookies scheduled to go through the training camp clinic at New Orleans, Johnson will study with a particularly critical eye the performances of Louis "Boze" Berger, infielder, and Charlie George, catcher.

Present plans place Berger at second base. When—and if—he qualifies, Odel "Bad News" Hale will be shifted from second to third to replace the veteran Willie Kamm.

The average age of the Indians' infield would then be only 23½ years. Hale, at 26, would be the dean of the quartet. Berger and Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, are 23, and Harold (Hal) Trosky, slugging first sacker, is 22.

Whether George, another youngster of 23, will be a regular backstop depends on the resiliency of Frank Pytlak, brilliant comer-upper in '34, and the veteran Glenn Myatt.

Pytlak was a competent understudy for Myatt last year. Then ill luck struck the duo. Pytlak fell victim to a stomach disorder. Myatt received a leg fracture in action.

The 205-pound, 6 foot-1 George, who was born in Waycross, Ga., comes to Cleveland from New Orleans. He played the outfield at Oglethorpe university and batted .490. Throws and bats right-handed.

Berger, a Baltimore native and all-round athletic hero at the University of Maryland, batted .313 for New Orleans last season, ranking second among Southern league stickers. Six feet two, he weighs 180 and bats and throws right-handed.

Joe Vosmik, left field, and Earl Averill, center field, are conceded their posts without "rookie threats." In right field the Indians expect to be strengthened by a newcomer to the fold but an experienced major leaguer, Bruce Campbell, 25, acquired from the St. Louis Browns.

Catcher Bill Brenzel is another backstop to be introduced to the big top by the Indians. His experience

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

SPEED MARK MAY RETURN TO STATE

Delgado School At New Orleans Builds Speedy New Airplane

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—A trim snub-nosed racing ship has recently been completed here which will soon take a crack at the airplane speed record for land planes once held by the late Jimmy Wedell.

Students at the Delgado trades school here have constructed a powerful racing plane with which they hope to bring back the land speed record to Louisiana.

Shortly after Wedell crashed to his death, Raymond Delmotte sped to a new mark of 312 miles an hour, superceding the famous Patterson, La., pilot's old record.

The students of the Delgado school believe their plane will race through the skies faster than any land plane has ever flown and that the ship, the "Delgado Maid," will break Delmotte's record.

Byron A. Armstrong, instructor of the school's ground mechanics, has announced that William A. Ong, Kansas City test pilot, will come here within the next few days to put the "Delgado Maid" through its paces in a series of test flights.

Armstrong predicted the new plane will be able to travel at a speed between 325 and 340 m.p.h. The plane has not yet been tested.

The racing plane was made exclusively by the students with the exception of the motor, wheels and tires. The motor has been stepped up to attain a high speed.

Fully fueled and with a pilot, the "Delgado Maid" weighs approximately 2,350 pounds. It is powered with a Curtis D-12 engine, a 12-cylinder "V" type motor. The fuselage is of the monocoupe type, constructed of laminated spruce. The plane is 22 feet long with 22 feet, seven inches of wingspread.

The Delgado trade school students helped Wedell work on the fuselage of a new ship he was building as an entry to the recent London-to-Australia air race. Before the racer was completed, Wedell's plane took him to his death at Patterson.

Ogden Quintet Defeats Baskin For Parish Title

WISNER, La., March 2.—(Special) —Ogden high school's basketball team defeated Baskin tonight to capture the annual Franklin parish senior boys basketball championship. The score was 16 to 13.

The final game was a close battle all the way and showed the large crowd some thrilling basketball.

The tournament began Friday night with the preliminary games whose results were as follows: Crowville 23, Ft. Necessity 20; Central forfeited to Baskin; Ogden 20, Wisner 14; Winnsboro 22, Gilbert 18. Ogden defeated Winnsboro, 29 to 22, in one semi-final game and Baskin eliminated Crowville, 32 to 22, in the other.

Arkansas Rallies To Trim Texas Aggie Quint, 51-31

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 2.—(AP)—Scoring 36 points in a great last half drive, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks tonight swept the series from Texas A. & M., 51 to 31, to assure them of a tie for the Southwest conference basketball title

Miss Miley Wins South Atlantic Women's Meet

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2. —(AP)—Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., today added the South Atlantic championship to her string of golfing achievements, by defeating Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 5 and 4, in the final round of the annual tournament here.

Miss Miley, Kentucky state champion, played even par for the 18 holes, one of the best exhibitions for a woman player ever seen here.

TAR HEELS WIN SOUTHERN TITLE

North Carolina Beats Washington And Lee In Final, 35 to 27

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—North Carolina's White Phantoms won the annual Southern conference basketball championship by defeating the Washington and Lee Generals, defending champions, 35 to 27, in the annual tournament final here tonight.

North Carolina placed three and Washington and Lee two players on the 1935 Southern conference all-tournament basketball team selected tonight for the Associated Press by coaches and officials.

Ties in the balloting caused three forwards and two centers to be placed on the second team.

No player received a unanimous vote, but Jim McCachren, the floor leader of North Carolina's White Phantoms, received the nod from all but one of those voting. It was his second year to make the first team.

Joe Pette, Washington and Lee's ball hawking junior, qualified as a running mate at forward with Captain Stuart Aitke, North Carolina's five-foot, seven-inch captain.

Ivan (Jason) Glace, the six-foot, four-inch pivot of the Tar Heels was selected over Alex Swails of Clemson and Captain Charlie Smith of Washington and Lee, who tied for the second team jump post.

Norman Iler, scrappy sophomore of the Generals, and McCachren landed the guard positions with plenty to spare.

GOMEZ SIGNS FOR $20,000 SALARY

Yankees' Pitching Ace Appears Well Satisfied With Contract

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The one-day revolt of Senor Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez, the Yankees' left-handed throwing ace, came to an abrupt and peaceful ending today when the globe-trotting pitcher slapped his signature to a two-year contract calling for $20,000 per season.

This is exactly $6,500 more than the Yanks paid the slim southpaw for leading the American league pitchers last year, both in games and general effectiveness, and $7,000 less than Gomez demanded.

Gomez's new salary gives him the distinction of being the highest salaried pitcher in the American league and probably in baseball. Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, who recently signed for around $17,500 per year, is runner-up.

Satisfied and eager to get going, Gomez, 20 pounds heavier than when he left on his barnstorming trip last October, leaves tomorrow for the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Last season Gomez won 26 games and lost five. He led the league with an earned run average of 2.33 per nine innings.

The Yankee advance guard left for St. Petersburg in charge of Scout Paul Krichell. In the party were Pitchers Johnny Broaca, Howard LaFlamme, Vito Tamulis and several writers. Jimmy Deshong and Clifford Melton, pitchers, joined up at Baltimore, while the other battery candidates are proceeding to camp direct from their homes.

Babe Ruth completed packing a dozen pieces of luggage and with Mrs Ruth will leave tomorrow to join the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg.

BASKETBALL

At Jackson, Miss.: Louisiana Tech 36; Wofford 19. Centenary 40; Murray State Teachers 28. Western Kentucky 46; Mississippi college 18. Millsaps 41; Union 24. (S. I. A. A. quarter-finals).

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Texas A. & M. 31; University of Arkansas 51.

Franklin Girls' Tourney To Be Played At Gilbert

GILBERT, La., March 2.—(Special)— The fifteenth annual basketball tournament for Franklin parish senior girls will be held here next Friday and Saturday.

Drawings have been made and the games will be played as follows: Friday, 6 p.m.—Ogden vs. Central; 7 p.m.—Gilbert vs. Baskin; 8 p.m.—Winnsboro vs. Crowville; Wisner drew a bye.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and the final game played Saturday night at 7 o'clock. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

Hornbostel Wins 600-Yard Run In Polish-Falcon Meet

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, fleet middle distance runner from Indiana, captured the special invitation 600-yard run, feature of the second annual Polish-Falcon games here tonight.

Hornbostel put on a sprint which carried him to an easy victory over Milton Sandler of the German-American A. C. by about five yards in the time of 1:13.3.

Dean Whiffed Six In Row But Rickey Snubbed Him

(This is the tenth of 12 articles on The Smartest Man in Baseball—Branch Rickey, the man behind the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.)

By Harry Grayson
(Sports Editor NEA Service)

Branch Rickey says that the disciplining of the famous Dean brothers last summer had more to do with the St. Louis Cardinals winning the National league and world championships than any other one thing.

"No player is bigger than the game," says the man who built the far-flung Red Bird organization.

"The club rallied to Manager Frank Frisch when the Deans went on a rampage after being set down for refusing to go to Detroit for an exhibition game. A new spirit was born. The Cardinals won six straight with the Deans on the sidelines."

Rickey likes to tell of his first peek at Dizzy. It takes him back to the spring training of the Shawnee, Okla., club in 1930.

Dean had gone to Shawnee from Houston. There were 300 young players in the Shawnee camp, sent there by the Cardinals. They were performing in one of those endless games in which the score means nothing and which are conducted so coaches and managers may get a line on ability of the players.

After several pitchers had made their appearance, a tall young fellow named Dean went to the mound. He never had pitched professional baseball, but he struck out all three men in the inning he pitched.

Six Whiffs in a Row

Dean had a great fast ball, and Rickey asked the coaches to let him pitch another inning. Again he struck out three men.

Rickey took out one of the cards he carries, and wrote "St. Joseph" on it. St. Joseph is a Cardinal class A farm in the Western league. Shawnee was a class C club.

The manager of the Shawnee club and several others tried to dissuade Rickey from sending Dean to a club as high as St. Joseph, pointing out that Dizzy had absolutely no experience. Rickey struck to his decision, however, and eventually Dean was sent to St. Joseph, where he won 17 games.

Later he was promoted to Houston, and was pitching for the pennant-winning Cardinals before the year was out.

The evening of the day Dizzy struck out six men in two innings at Shawnee, Rickey met him in the hotel lobby.

Dean went up to Rickey and said, "Hello, Branch, how did I look out there today?"

To this Rickey pretended to have forgotten that he ever had seen a fellow named Dizzy Dean.

"What's your name?" he asked.

Dizzy said, "My name's Dizzy Dean, Jerome Dean. Don't you know me? I'm the fellow who struck out six men in two innings today."

Rickey pondered a few moments and then said, "Oh, yes, I believe I do remember a fellow named Dean. Are you a left-hander or a right-hander?"

* * *

Just "Branch" to Dizzy

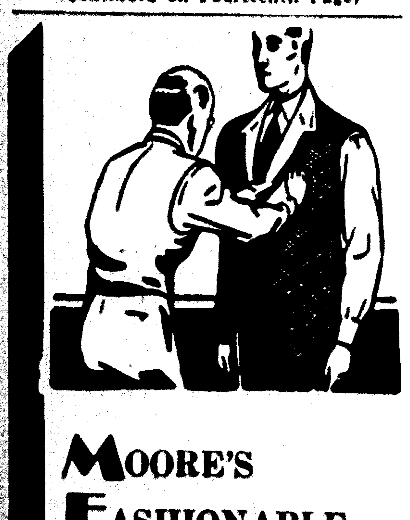
This sort of knocked Dizzy off stride a little bit, because he believed he had impressed everybody at the park, but it did not keep him from putting up a sales talk something like this:

"You are going to take me to St. Louis, aren't you, Branch? I can pitch in the big leagues right now, and I will win for you, too."

Rickey, during the entire conversation, addressed Dizzy as Mr. Dean, and Dizzy addressed the Cardinal vice-president and general manager as Branch. It was their first meeting, and to this day Dizzy likes to be called Mr. Dean by Rickey, but he never fails to call the Cardinal chief Branch.

"How are you going to beat a chap like that?" beams Rickey. "It is little wonder that the Detroit Tigers couldn't."

NEXT: Rickey's all-star team.



MOORE'S FASHIONABLE TAILORING

is decidedly different from any other kind.

There is that inspired touch of individuality that brands a MOORE suit a thing of beauty —unequalled by any other.

Fabric and fashion are combined to form a harmonious whole, and yet—our prices are as reasonably low as any.

You can't appreciate the pride and satisfaction of being well dressed until you wear a suit made by

MOORE'S FASHIONABLE TAILORING
104 DeSiard Street

Holloway & Thompson Says—

Yes Mr. Man

These Nunn-Bush and Edgerton Shoes are great—We invite you to—

Spend 5 Minutes

› › feel the difference
Ankle-fashioning makes

VISIT OUR MEN'S SHOE SECTION.. Try on a pair of

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords. .FOR MEN

$5 TO $10.50

It will cost you nothing to try on a pair of Nunn-Bush Shoes. And just five minutes of your time will convince you that, in Ankle-fashioning, you've found the key to a lifetime of shoe satisfaction.

HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
203 DESIARD STREET

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

TECH, CENTENARY WIN IN S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT

BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT WOFFORD QUINTET, 36-19

Ruston Club Shows Class In Winning Opener; Gents Beat Murray

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—In the smoothest exhibition of passing and individual sharpshooting seen during the tournament, West Kentucky Teachers, defending champions, sent a bewildered Mississippi college quintet down to a 46 to 18 defeat to enter the semi-finals in their bid for a second consecutive S. I. A. A. tournament championship before a crowd of 1,500 persons here tonight.

The Hilltoppers from Bowling Green will meet the Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, cofavored with the champions in pre-tournament ratings, in the semi-final round Monday night. Millsaps college of Jackson, surviving Mississippi entry, ties into Louisiana Tech of Ruston in the other semi-final. Millsaps defeated Union, 41 to 24.

JACKSON, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—Two Louisiana teams Centenary college of Shreveport and Louisiana Tech of Ruston, advanced to the semi-finals of the annual S. I. A. A. tournament here today by downing two of the rated entries from Kentucky and South Carolina.

The powerful Murray State Teachers of Murray, Ky., who a week ago nearly took the Kentucky S. I. A. A. district championship from Western Kentucky Teachers, defending tournament champions, fell before the highly seasoned passing of Centenary and the individual brilliance of the Gentlemen's blond forward, Jimmy Serra, and their lanky center, Burch. Burch was leading scorer with a total of 15 points. Serra caged 13, eleven of them in the first half. The final score was 40 to 28.

Louisiana Tech's victory over Wofford of South Carolina was more decisive. The Technicians locked the South Carolinaians in one of the tightest defenses seen in the tournament and emerged the victor, 36 to 18.

Captain "Muddy" Waters of the Ruston, Louisiana Technicians led his charges up and down the floor in a series of scoring sallies.

For the first 13 minutes of the game, the South Carolinaians were held to a single 2-point tally by the tight man-to-man defense of the Techmen. The half ended 14 to 8 in Tech's favor.

Tech again asserted its mastery at the opening of the second half and its defense kept Wofford from caging a basket for the first five minutes of the final frame.

Captain Waters kept up a continuous line of chatter with his teammates during the game, directing plays and cautioning his men against long shots. Tech did most of its scoring under the basket after executing a round of passes to reach the man in scoring position.

Centenary's victory was largely a story of getting the jump in the first half. In fact, they were outscored in the second half but fought off the desperate Murray attempts for a victory rally. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 11, giving the Murraymen a total of 17 points for the final frame to 16 for the Gentlemen.

In the semi-finals Monday afternoon and night, Louisiana Tech will meet the winner of the Union-Millsaps game and Centenary will oppose

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

BRAVES, INDIANS START ON PENNANT PATH

Spring training has started in earnest in big league camps. Here are two scenes from the southland, showing the Braves getting to work at St. Petersburg, Fla., and a Cleveland Indian getting into shape in New Orleans. The Braves, tossing a medicine ball, are, left to right: Pitcher Fred Frankhouse, Catcher Frank Hogan, Infielder Bill Urbanski, and Coach Hank Gowdy. The Clevelander is Joe Vosmik, left fielder.

SPEED MARK MAY RETURN TO STATE

Delgado School At New Orleans Builds Speedy New Airplane

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—A trim snub-nosed racing ship has recently been completed here which will soon take a crack at the airplane speed record for land planes once held by the late Jimmy Wedell.

Students at the Delgado trades school here have constructed a powerful racing plane with which they hope to bring back the land speed record to Louisiana.

Shortly after Wedell crashed to his death, Raymond Delmotte sped to a new mark of 312 miles an hour, superceding the famous Patterson, La., pilot's old record.

The students of the Delgado school believe their plane will race through the skies faster than any land plane has ever flown and that the ship, the "Delgado Maid," will break Delmotte's record.

Byron A. Armstrong, instructor of the school's ground mechanics, has announced that William A. Ong, Kansas City test pilot, will come here within the next few days to put the "Delgado Maid" through its paces in a series of test flights.

Armstrong predicted the new plane will be able to travel at a speed between 325 and 340 m.p.h. The plane has not yet been tested.

The racing plane was made exclusively by the students with the exception of the motor, wheels and tires. The motor has been stepped up to attain a high speed.

Fully fueled and with a pilot, the "Delgado Maid" weighs approximately 2,380 pounds. It is powered with a Curtis D-12 engine, a 12-cylinder "V" type motor. The fuselage is of the monocoupe type, constructed of laminated spruce. The plane is 22 feet long with 22 feet, seven inches of wingspread.

The Delgado trade school students helped Wedell work on the fuselage of a new ship he was building as an entry to the recent London-to-Australia air race. Before the racer was completed, Wedell's plane took him to his death at Patterson.

Ogden Quintet Defeats Baskin For Parish Title

WISNER, La., March 2.—(Special)—Ogden high school's basketball team defeated Baskin tonight to capture the annual Franklin parish senior boys tourney championship. The score was 16 to 13.

The final game was a close battle all the way and showed the large crowd some thrilling basketball.

The tournament began Friday night with the preliminary games whose results were as follows: Crowville 23, Ft. Necessity 20; Central forfeited to Baskin; Ogden 20, Wisner 14; Winnsboro 22, Gilbert 18. Ogden defeated Winnsboro, 29 to 22, in one semi-final game and Baskin eliminated Crowville, 32 to 22, in the other.

Arkansas Rallies To Trim Texas Aggie Quint, 51-31

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 2.—(AP)—Scoring 36 points in a great last half drive, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks tonight swept the series from Texas A. & M., 51 to 31, to assure them of a tie for the Southwest conference basketball title

Miss Miley Wins South Atlantic Women's Meet

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., today added the South Atlantic championship to her string of golfing achievements, by defeating Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 5 and 4, in the final round of the annual tournament here.

Miss Miley, Kentucky state champion, played even par for the 18 holes, one of the best exhibitions for a woman player ever seen here.

TAR HEELS WIN SOUTHERN TITLE

North Carolina Beats Washington And Lee In Final, 35 to 27

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—North Carolina's White Phantoms won the annual Southern conference basketball championship by defeating the Washington and Lee Generals, defending champions, 35 to 27, in the annual tournament final here tonight.

North Carolina placed three and Washington and Lee two players on the 1935 Southern conference all-tournament basketball team selected tonight for the Associated Press by coaches and officials.

Ties in the balloting caused three forwards and two centers to be placed on the second team.

No player received a unanimous vote, but Jim McCachren, the floor leader of North Carolina's White Phantoms, received the nod from all but one of those voting. It was his second year to make the first team.

Joe Pette, Washington and Lee's ball hawking junior, qualified as a running mate at forward with Captain Stuart Aitke, North Carolina's five-foot, seven-inch captain.

Ivan (Jason) Glace, the six-foot, four-inch pivot of the Tar Heels was selected over Alex Swails of Clemson and Captain Charlie Smith of Washington and Lee, who tied for the second team jump post.

Norman Iler, scrappy sophomore of the Generals, and McCachren landed the guard positions with plenty to spare.

GOMEZ SIGNS FOR $20,000 SALARY

Yankees' Pitching Ace Appears Well Satisfied With Contract

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The one-day revolt of Senor Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez, the Yankees' left-handed throwing ace, came to an abrupt and peaceful ending today when the globe-trotting pitcher slapped his signature to a two-year contract calling for $20,000 per season.

This is exactly $6,500 more than the Yanks paid the slim southpaw for leading the American league pitchers last year, both in games and general effectiveness, and $7,000 less than Gomez demanded.

Gomez's new salary gives him the distinction of being the highest salaried pitcher in the American league and probably in baseball. Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, who recently signed for around $17,500 per year, is runner-up.

Satisfied and eager to get going, Gomez, 20 pounds heavier than when he left on his barnstorming trip last October, leaves tomorrow for the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Last season Gomez won 26 games and lost five. He led the league with an earned run average of 2.33 per nine innings.

The Yankee advance guard left for St. Petersburg in charge of Scout Paul Krichell. In the party were Pitchers Johnny Broaca, Howard LaFlamme, Vito Tamulis and several writers. Jimmy Deshong and Clifford Melton, pitchers, joined up at Baltimore, while the other battery candidates are proceeding to camp direct from their homes.

Babe Ruth completed packing a dozen pieces of luggage and with Mrs. Ruth will leave tomorrow to join the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg.

BASKETBALL

At Jackson, Miss.: Louisiana Tech 36; Wofford 19. Centenary 40; Murray State Teachers 28. Western Kentucky 46; Mississippi college 18. Millsaps 41; Union 24. (S. I. A. A. quarter-finals).

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Texas A. & M. 31; University of Arkansas 51.

INDIAN GRIDDERS SHOW UP WELL IN SPRING WORKOUTS

Strong Squad Expected To End Football Training This Week

The Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. begin their fifth and probably their last week of spring football practice Tuesday at Brown field. Following their night game Friday, Coaches Jim Malone and Paul Kemerer gave their charges a three-day holiday but announced that some stiff work would be in store for the squad Tuesday afternoon.

The Indian mentors are well satisfied with the showing made by the gridders in the first four weeks of training. They were particularly well pleased with Friday night's game, which ended in a scoreless tie. It was a good game, with no injuries, no substitutions and no time-outs. Another regulation game will be played at Brown field next Friday night and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The Indians will have a veteran combination when they open their 1935 football campaign next fall. With most of last year's squad back, Coaches Malone and Kemerer will have at least three new potential stars. Two are husky tackles and the third is a back and all three have shown up well in spring work. The tackles are H. C. Wroten, a 220-pounder from Alexandria, and "Big Dog" Williamson, an Arkansas product who also scales 220. Scarborough, from Lake Charles, is the back. He weighs 165 pounds. Other newcomers may report for football next fall, of course.

Several players have been shifted to positions other than those they held down during the 1934 schedule. Lloyd Woodell has been moved from guard to center and is showing up exceptionally well at the pivot post. Boyd Arnold, an end last year, has been converted into a guard, as has O. P. May, who played a tackle last fall. Stud Mays has been shifted from tackle to end. Two former linemen, Cashion and Young, have been moved into the backfield. Both were guards.

The squad is promising but they'll have to be good if the Indians come through their 1935 schedule with even a 50-50 rating. Coach Jim Malone announced the card at the annual banquet last week and it is the stiffest schedule of games ever attempted by the local junior college. Several four-year schools are included on the list.

In all, there are 30 candidates working out in the spring battle for positions. They are:

Centers, Woodell and Spillers; guards, Arnold, Fields, James, O. P. May and Aubert; tackles, Williamson, Sanford, Manning, White, Wroten and Poulan; ends, Tinsley, Stud May, Cagle, Rushing and French; backs, Bobo, Guin, Rachel, Jefferies, Cashion, Young, Lemak, Mosely, Day, Scarborough, Trichel and Hunter.

The majority of those listed won letters last season.

Franklin Girls' Tourney To Be Played At Gilbert

GILBERT, La., March 2.—(Special)—The fifteenth annual basketball tournament for Franklin parish senior girls will be held here next Friday and Saturday.

Drawings have been made and the games will be played as follows:

Friday, 6 p.m.—Ogden vs. Central; 7 p.m.—Gilbert vs. Baskin; 8 p.m.—Winnsboro vs. Crowville; Wisner drew a bye.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and the final game played Saturday night at 7 o'clock. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

Hornbostel Wins 600-Yard Run In Polish-Falcon Meet

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, fleet middle distance runner from Indiana, captured the special invitation 600-yard run, feature of the second annual Polish-Falcon games here tonight.

Hornbostel put on a sprint which carried him to an easy victory over Milton Sandler of the German-American A. C. by about five yards in the time of 1:13.3.

Near-Fatal Accident Costs Campbell Crack At Record

Cowling Tears Loose And Endangers Briton; To Try Again Today

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—All unbeknownst to the crowd of 50,000 or more lining Daytona's shining sands, Sir Malcolm Campbell played a tight little drama with death in the cockpit of the mighty Bluebird today and came out shaken, bruised, but still determined to smash tomorrow his own reaching speed record of 272 miles an hour.

Campbell made nothing like that today but he was roaring on the way to the 300 miles an hour that is his goal when the wierdest accident of his 30 years of driving overtook him.

He was speeding 233 miles an hour, his foot to the floor, a little more than a mile from the middle of the 11 1-2 mile course, Bluebird thundering beautifully, the sun pouring down, the beach gleaming, when suddenly the cowling on the right side of the motor tore loose. The heat from the exhaust pipes had melted the blue enameled motor covering. The wind caught it, whipped it loose.

In an instant exhaust fumes, deadly carbon monoxide gas, poured straight back through the shell of the car into the cockpit where he was wedged in. The heat was so great that his first thought was "My God, I'm on fire."

The car swerved, and he fought for control. It crossed the black oil streak officials had carefully laid down the course for his guidance. The tires threw the oil soaked sand up into his face.

"It was the closest squeak I ever had," said the speed king as he climbed out of the car. "I hope I'm never that close again."

The drama was Campbell's alone in those moments, for as he flashed down the south run, gaining speed with every turn of the wheels, there was no outward evidence of his danger except the swerve of the wheels, the sudden slackening of speed. He cut the motors down, and went through the measured mile on the south run, which has always been his fastest in the past, at 188.186 miles an hour.

He turned his car at the south end of the course, and mechanics bolted back the heat twisted, scorched cowl.

"I knew that I had no chance for any kind of speed," he said, "but the crowd expected a show and I thought I should do my part."

He started back. He did 208.212 in the measured mile, Bluebird was soaring again, when suddenly the left side of the cowling, now white hot, collapsed and he was in the same desperate situation. Again he cut the motors as the fumes poured in on him, and coasted through the rest of the way, blistering hot, blinded by the gas, deaf from the roar of the motors that were bellowing straight into the cockpit, blackened with oil and soot.

The best Campbell was able to average two ways on any one mile today was 205.363, made in the mile north of the middle mile of the course. With his motors cut, after the cowling twisted loose, he was still averaging 227.560 through that mile on the run south, and after the second accident he still was doing 187.110 through there on the way back. He had slowed to 144.927 in the next mile back, so that the average of the mile he made in 233.463 on the south run was cut to 178.837 for two ways.

Through the middle measured mile, where he was coasting south after the first accident at 188.186 and coming back at 208.212 before the second upset, he struck a two-way average of 197.693. This was the stretch where he set up his record smashing average of 272.108 two years ago.

He was "all out" for the record today at the start, even though he said before taking Bluebird to the beach that he merely wanted to test her. At the 233 clip he was hitting after only running three miles south, the experts believed he had 300 miles an hour at his mercy.

"I must have been doing 250 and Bluebird was picking up marvelously when the cowl broke away the first time," he said.

"The fumes were so bad I could scarcely breathe. I thought 'my God, I'm on fire.' There's tetra-ethyl of lead in the gas we use, too, a deadly poison.

"The car rode well, but the beach was so rough that I would have been thrown out of the cockpit if I hadn't been strapped in. I'm deaf, and I ache all over. But Bluebird will be ready tomorrow. Her motors were perfect today. I shall run tomorrow, about noon, if the beach is at all good."

BOLTON DEFEATS TIGER NET TEAM

Neville Wins Two Girls' Matches And One Mixed Doubles Match

Bolton high school's tennis team defeated the Neville squad here yesterday, 9 to 3, in the first match of the season for the local club. The matches were played on the Forsythe courts.

Four of the matches went three sets, while several others went into extra games before the issue was settled. Bolton showed a decided superiority in boys' singles, sweeping the four matches, while Neville's girls were better in singles, taking two of the three matches from the Alexandria girls. Two mixed doubles were split, but Bolton swept the boys' doubles and girls' doubles.

The two teams meet next Saturday in a return match at Alexandria.

The summary:

Boys singles—Johnny Cantrell, of Bolton, defeated Clyde Payne, 7-5, 6-2.

John Solden, Bolton, beat R. C. White, 6-0, 6-4.

Bert Welch, Bolton, beat Richard Sackett, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Ed Ray, Bolton beat Noel Learned, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls singles—Carrie Perce, Neville, beat Ruth Bunn, 6-4, 6-3.

Lucille Brown, Neville, beat Janet Edgar, 6-2, 6-4.

Pheda Cagle, Bolton, beat Frances Smith, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—R. C. White and Lucille Brown, Neville, beat Anna Ayres and Johnny Cantrell, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pheda Cagle and Jack Solden, Bolton, beat Noel Learned and Frances Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

Boys doubles—Johnny Cantrell and Brandon Ewing, Bolton, beat R. C. White and Richard Sackett, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Bert Welch and John Solden, Bolton, beat Clyde Payne and Noel Learned, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls doubles—Ruth Bunn and Anna Ayres, Bolton, beat Carrie Perce and Lucille Brown, 6-4, 6-3.

CLEVELAND LOOKS FOR YOUNG BLOOD TO FILL PROMISE

Berger, George Counted On To Help Tribe In Pennant Race

By Arthur S. Bostwick

CLEVELAND, March 2.—(AP)—The Indians, rated by many critics as holders of a first mortgage on the American league 1935 pennant, will depend heavily on rookies to fulfill that trust.

General Manager Billy Evans and Field Boss Walter Johnson place their pennant hopes in the hands of youth to the extent that the prospective Indian line-up would be the youngest big league aggregation in the game's history, according to Evans.

Of eleven rookies scheduled to go through the training camp clinic at New Orleans, Johnson will study with a particularly critical eye the performances of Louis "Boze" Berger, infielder, and Charlie George, catcher.

Present plans place Berger at second base. When—and if—he qualifies, Odel "Bad News" Hale will be shifted from second to third to replace the veteran Willie Kamm.

The average age of the Indians' infield would then be only 23½ years. Hale, at 26, would be the dean of the quartet. Berger and Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, are 23, and Harold (Hal) Trosky, slugging first sacker, is 22.

Whether George, another youngster of 23, will be a regular backstop depends on the resiliency of Frank Pytlak, brilliant comer-upper in '34, and the veteran Glenn Myatt.

Pytlak was a competent understudy for Myatt last year. Then ill luck struck the duo. Pytlak fell victim to a stomach disorder. Myatt received a leg fracture in action.

The 205-pound, 6 foot-1 George, who was born in Waycross, Ga., comes to Cleveland from New Orleans. He played the outfield at Oglethorpe university and batted .490. Throws and bats right-handed.

Berger, a Baltimore native and all-round athletic hero at the University of Maryland, batted .313 for New Orleans last season, ranking second among Southern league stickers. Six feet two, he weighs 180 and bats and throws right-handed.

Joe Vosmik, left field, and Earl Averill, center field, are conceded their posts without "rookie threats." In right field the Indians expect to be strengthened by a newcomer to the fold but an experienced major leaguer, Bruce Campbell, 25, acquired from the St. Louis Browns.

Catcher Bill Brenzel is another backstop to be introduced to the big top by the Indians. His experience

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Holloway & Thompson Says—

Yes Mr. Man

These Nunn-Bush and Edgerton Shoes are great—We invite you to—

Spend 5 Minutes

› › feel the difference

Ankle-fashioning makes

VISIT OUR MEN'S SHOE SECTION.. Try on a pair of

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords. . FOR MEN

$5 TO $10.50

It will cost you nothing to try on a pair of Nunn-Bush Shoes. And just five minutes of your time will convince you that, in Ankle-fashioning, you've found the key to a lifetime of shoe satisfaction.

HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON

203 DESIARD STREET

MOORE'S FASHIONABLE TAILORING

is decidedly different from any other kind.

There is that inspired touch of individuality that brands a MOORE suit a thing of beauty—unequalled by any other.

Fabric and fashion are combined to form a harmonious whole, and yet—our prices are as reasonably low as any.

You can't appreciate the pride and satisfaction of being well dressed until you wear a suit made by

MOORE'S FASHIONABLE TAILORING

104 DeSiard Street

Dean Whiffed Six In Row But Rickey Snubbed Him

(This is the tenth of 12 articles on The Smartest Man in Baseball—Branch Rickey, the man behind the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.)

By Harry Grayson
(Sports Editor NEA Service)

Branch Rickey says that the disciplining of the famous Dean brothers last summer had more to do with the St. Louis Cardinals winning the National league and world championships than any other one thing.

"No player is bigger than the game," says the man who built the far-flung Red Bird organization.

"The club rallied to Manager Frank Frisch when the Deans went on a rampage after being set down for refusing to go to Detroit for an exhibition game. A new spirit was born. The Cardinals won six straight with the Deans on the sidelines."

Rickey likes to tell of his first peek at Dizzy. It takes him back to the spring training of the Shawnee, Okla., club in 1930.

Dean had gone to Shawnee from Houston. There were 300 young players in the Shawnee camp, sent there by the Cardinals. They were performing in one of those endless games in which the score means nothing and which are conducted so coaches and managers may get a line on ability of the players.

After several pitchers had made their appearance, a tall young fellow named Dean went to the mound. He admitted he had never pitched professional baseball, but he struck out all three men in the inning he pitched.

* * *

Six Whiffs in a Row

Dean had a great fast ball, and Rickey asked the coaches to let him pitch another inning. Again he struck out three men.

Rickey took out one of the cards he carries, and wrote "St. Joseph" on it. St. Joseph is a Cardinal class A farm in the Western league. Shawnee was a class C club.

The manager of the Shawnee club and several others tried to dissuade Rickey from sending Dean to a club as high as St. Joseph, pointing out that Dizzy had absolutely no experience. Rickey struck to his decision, however, and eventually Dean was sent to St. Joseph, where he won 17 games.

Later he was promoted to Houston, and then up to the pennant-winning Cardinals before the year was out.

The evening of the day Dizzy struck out six men in two innings at Shawnee, Rickey met him in the hotel lobby.

Dean went up to Rickey and said, "Hello, Branch, how did I look out there today?"

To this Rickey pretended to have forgotten that he ever had seen a fellow named Dizzy Dean.

"What's your name?" he asked.

Dizzy said, "My name's Dizzy Dean, Jerome Dean. Don't you know me? I'm the fellow who struck out six men in two innings today."

Rickey pondered a few moments and then said, "Oh, yes, I believe I do remember a fellow named Dean. Are you a left-hander or a right-hander?"

* * *

Just "Branch" to Dizzy

This sort of knocked Dizzy off stride a little bit, because he believed he had impressed everybody at the park, but it did not keep him from putting up a sales talk something like this:

"You are going to take me to St. Louis, aren't you, Branch? I'm going to win in the big leagues right now, and I will win for you, too."

Rickey, during the entire conversation, addressed Dizzy as Mr. Dean, and Dizzy addressed the Cardinal vice-president and general manager as Branch. It was their first meeting, and to this day Dizzy likes to be called Mr. Dean by Rickey, but he never fails to call the Cardinal chief Branch.

"How are you going to beat a chap like that?" beams Rickey. "It is little wonder that the Detroit Tigers couldn't."

NEXT: Rickey's all-star team.

ELITCH, LARUE IN 'GRUDGE' MATCH WEDNESDAY

ROUGH BATTLE IS EXPECTED IN MAIN EVENT AT STADIUM

Greek Hopes To Get Revenge For Beating At Hands Of Frenchie

The fireworks are certain to explode at Roosevelt stadium again this week. Nick Elitch, the speedy Greek, and Frenchie LaRue, tough Canadian, will meet in a "grudge" match as the main event of the weekly wrestling show, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

Elitch and LaRue met at the stadium a couple of weeks ago and LaRue won when he pulled a small rope from his trunks and none too gently wrapped it around Nick's neck. The referee didn't see the trick, despite frantic cries from the big crowd, and he awarded the fall to LaRue after Elitch had been strangled almost into insensibility.

The following week LaRue wrestled Johnny Plummer and after the match, Elitch waited for the Frenchman at the stadium entrance and planted a right to LaRue's jaw. The crowd was shoving its way out of the arena and a near-riot resulted. Police interfered, pushing Elitch to a dressing room and further trouble was averted.

However, Elitch asked for a crack at the Frenchman and he's going to get it this Wednesday night. There's no doubt but that it will be plenty wild, with each using all kinds of tactics in an effort to gain the upper hand. There's every indication that it will be rough from the opening bell.

At the same time he announced the booking of Elitch and LaRue, Promoter Bruscato urged the fans to refrain from taking a hand in the proceedings at the stadium. He said he feared someone may get hurt in one of the impromptu battles, adding that he made his plea merely for the protection of his customers.

"The acts of the wrestlers and the referee are their own when they enter the ring," Bruscato said. "I have not encouraged their wild antics. Their conduct in the ring is entrely up to them and I hope the fans will let them settle their differences amonb themselves. It's their business, if they can't take it, they shouldn't crawl between the ropes.

'If any outside interference is necessary, let it come from the police. They are there for the protection of the public and have never hesitated when they found it necessary to take charge of any situation. I have established contact with four different circuits and am endeavoring to secure the best wrestling talent available for my weekly matches. I want to ask the public to let the wrestlers and the referee, or the police, settle any differences arising in the ring."

Bruscato's statement was prompted by the results of a fistic engagement between Mrs. Johnny Plummer and a woman fan last week. The battle arose over Plummer's actions in the ring and it almost developed into a free-for-all.

As a further precautionary measure, Bruscato announce that in the future no cold drinks will be sold in bottles inside the stadium and fans are asked not to take their pop bottles inside the building. A pop bottle is a handy weapon in an emergency and Bruscato isn't taking any more chances.

Elitch has advised the local promoter that he's out to secure revenge over LaRue, regardless of what means he uses to beat the Frenchman.

"If LaRue can go into the ring with his weapons, I can too," Nick told Charlie. "I have beaten better men than LaRue and I'll prove to the fans that I can trim the Frenchman, no matter how rough he gets. I believe I know as many tricks as he does and if he gets dirty, I'll do the same."

So, unless somebody's pulling a bluff, it looks like a wild affair Wednesday night.

Bruscato said last night that he is attempting to bring George Hills here for the semi-final match.

Hockey Hawks Present League O' Nations Six

CHICAGO, Mar. 2—(AP)—The Blackhawks of the National Hockey league toss a challenge to Notre Dame—to produce a lineup any more cosmopolitan than one they flashed the other night.

The Hawks started off with Chabot (French) at goal; Burke (Irish) and Levinsky (Jewish) at defense; March (English), Morenz (Swiss) and Gottselig (German) on the front line!

STARTING RED RIOT

Cunningham Proves He's World's Greatest Miler

Kansas Star Overcame Big Handicaps To Reach Present Heights

By John J. Romano

Glenn Cunningham gulped with pleased astonishment and came near to collapse as the import of the deafening cheers greeting his record-breaking performance in clipping two-tenths of a second from the Baxter mile in New York, two weeks ago, dawned on him. It was so unexpected that the Kansan, now taking a post graduate course at the University of Iowa, rubbed his eyes and looked again at the blurred mass of shouting fans. It was not for his rivals. It was for him—the greatest miler in the world today.

Cunningham holds the world's record for the mile indoors at 4:08. The Baxter mile was run one and eight-tenths slower than that. Then why all the applause? Simply because the spectators, for some reason known only to them, had been wont to boo and hiss his efforts reserving the plaudits for his beaten rivals.

Glenn's only fault, if it can be called that, is to warm up before his race is called. The fans got an idea he wanted to be the whole show by strutting out and calling their attention to the fact that he was the one and only Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas flyer. Even if such was the case Glenn did not merit the round of hissing and cat-calls which greeted his record-breaking and almost super-human efforts.

Paavo, The Showman

Check back but a few years when Paavo Nurmi came over to show our racers how to clock themselves and run what was then considered the perfect mile. Paavo, the inscrutable, well publicized and manager athlete, came out on the track in gym longies and went through the motions of hopping around as though he was pedalling a bicycle. The fans considered it proper and greeted his every appearance with a round of applause.

It got so bad that youngsters awaiting their race would indulge in the same antics. One puzzled coach asked a boy what he meant by working out like a stationary six-day bike rider. The naive answer was, "Well if Nurmi does it maybe I can run faster." There is the difference between what a foregner does is right an what an American does is wrong, according to the stilted opinion of fault-finding fans who jeer before they know what it is all about.

Glenn's A Modest Chap

Cunningham does nothing for show He has yet to be heard expressing an opinion as to what time he figures to run a race. He is rather shy and does not go in for boasting. He has but one thought in mind and that is to run the best race he can. If a record is broken. All the better. If not, then he is willing to go out and lose trying, as he did against Bill Bonthron on three occasions. No one has ever heard Glenn squawk about the 'breaks' when losing. The least the fans can do, before giving vent to their uncalled for abuse, is learn something about a man before heaping abuse on him.

Cunningham possesses rare courage and admirable determination to do things under severe handicaps. As a youngster Glenn was always running whether it was doing chores or going to school. His heart was set on running the mile. He does not say who his idol was in his school days, but we know that he has far surpassed the man who kindled the spirit of ambition in his heart.

While still in school Cunningham was badly burned around the legs while helping to douse consuming flames of a raging fire. Confined to his bed and terrified by the serious looks of attending physicians, Glenn was gently told that he would be a fortunate young man if he was ever able to walk again. The sentence was like a knife thrust into his heart.

Overcame Severe Handicaps

But this was another case in which the studied diagnosis of a physician went wrong. Cunningham was not an ordinary youth. He did not take the sentence as a matter of fact from which there was no reprieve. The suppressed desires and ambition to be a runner asserted themselves when he was up and around. Little by little he soothed and massaged the seared legs until he was able to walk at a fast gait. Short spurts lengthened into long jogging distances and to the surprise of his class mates, Cunningham began to leave them far back in actual races.

The record books are replete with prize winning efforts since he stepped out and into major competition. If there is a better miler in the world those fans who booed him would like to see him. The chances are that Cunningham would then be better understood. He was the underdog before he began winning races. The winner justly received the applause. That is what puzzles Glenn Cunningham. Why should he be penalized for a winning effort when he accepted defeat with proper grace before he struck his space-eating stride?

Glenn will never know because it does not appear that he will ever be booed again. He is too good a sportsman to take advantage of a rival. He is too sensible to put on the high hat. The fans now know he is the greatest miler in the world and may be the one to accomplish the supposedly impossible by racing the distance in four minutes flat.

(Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LAWSON WINS HONORS AT DIXIELAND TRIALS

W. E. Lawson, local dog fancier, returned from Tupelo, Miss., last week where he won several honors at the Dixieland Beagle club's annual field trials.

Lawson's Potomac Pepper went reserve in a class of 22 all-age dogs in the 13 inch class. This dog has been entered only twice in the trials and has been in the money both times. Mrs. Lawson, handling Lawson's two couple pack, won first place in the pack stakes, receiving an engraved silver cake plate as a prize.

Mr. Lawson was elected chairman of the field trial committee. The Dixieland Beagle club is a member of the Western Beagle association and is rated with the best clubs in the nation.

Additional Sports On Fourteenth Page

TULANE TO OPEN SPRING PRACTICE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Cox Has Promising Squad To Prepare For 'Suicide' Schedule

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(Special.)—The sons of Paul Tulane have a great opportunity at hand to celebrate the start of the second hundred years of the institution.

The football Green Wave of the institution starts next Wednesday—the day after Mardi Gras—preparing in the spring for what has been generally acclaimed the "greatest schedule ever put together" for a Tulane team. The reference is to the 1935 schedule and it now looks as if the 1936 and 1937 chart will be equally attractive and just as hard to meet.

Coach Ted Cox expects to have some sixty-odd men report for five or six weeks spring drill. The workouts will occupy an hour to an hour and a half a day for five days a week, followed by a regulation game between two picked squads at the conclusion.

The 1935 Greenies must be well along when the work ends in April. Beginning the last Saturday in September, they meet Virginia Military Institute, Auburn, Florida, Minnesota, Sewanee, Colgate, Georgia, Kentucky and Louisiana State in a row.

Eight of the games are at home, including a "breather," Louisiana Normal on the Saturday prior to the Louisiana State game. Colgate, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Virginia Military institute, L. S. U. and Sewanee will be played at New Orleans. Georgia will be played either at New Orleans or Athens. Minnesota will be met at Minneapolis.

Coach Cox must do a lot of replacing to meet that schedule. He loses, among other first-string men, such outstanding players as Captain Joe Loftin, fullback; Monk Simons, halfback; Lefty Brownson and John McDaniel, the starting quarterbacks; Homer Robinson, all-Southeastern center; George Tessier and Bob Simon, two regular guards; Robert Tessier, regular tackle; and the two regular ends, Dick Hardy and Charlie Kyle. He also loses in addition to the all-Southeastern halfback Simons, the first understudy man to him, Farrel Thomas.

Yet, Cox's loss won't be as severe perhaps as it might seem at a glance.

Injuries forced him to rely on other men who came through in the latter stages of the 1934 campaign.

For example, Stanley Lodrigues is a fullback who was "pinch hitting" for Loftin in nice style. John Andrews, Billy Payne and Leonard Tolusso are other promising candidates for that spot.

Barney Mintz and Captain-elect Bucky Bryan apparently will prove strong candidates for starting halfback positions. Mintz was at one of them last year but injuries hampered Bryan's play until near the season when he performed well.

Troy Odom, a promising halfback, who was kept out of play last year, is another "hope" while Dick Watson, counted on greatly a year ago when an automobile accident proved near-fatal, will be back apparently as good as ever.

Watson weighs 200 pounds, has speed and can kick. Odom has promise as a ball carrier and passer.

Many other halfbacks of last year's varsity and frosh may come through, including Louis Thames, Dougie Johnson, Jimmy Henderson and Bill Nich-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

RECORDS FALL IN I. C. 4-A EVENTS

Manhattan Team Captures Title For Second Successive Year

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—In a spectacular meet marked by one world's record performance and the shattering of three meet records, Manhattan's strong track and field team tonight captured the Intercollegiate 4-A. indoor championships for the second successive year. The Jaspers put on a whirlwind finish to retain the title in a five-cornered battle for points.

Manhattan, making a sweep of the relay races, pulled away from rival teams in the last few events to post the winning total of 26 1-2 points. Harvard finished second with 16, Columbia third with 15 2-3, Cornell fourth with 15 1-2 and Yale fifth with 14.

Double triumphs for two of the record smashers, Keith Brown of Yale and Ben Johnson of Columbia, featured the keen struggle for individual honors while Rhode Island's Henry Dreyer contributed the only world record performance by tossing the 35-pound weight a distance of 57 feet, 9 inches.

Brown won the high jump outright for the first time in his dazzling college career and then soared to a new meet mark of 14 feet, 3 1-4 inches in his specialty, the pole vault.

Johnson, the dusky flier who is national indoor sprint king, flashed in home in front of a fast field of metropolitan dash men in the 50-meter race in 5.9 seconds after capturing the running broad jump with a new meet record of 23 feet, 11 11-16 inches.

Gene Venzke, the slim University of Pennsylvania footracer, signalized his first triumph in intercollegiate 4-A. competition by outclassing a big feld in the 1,500 meter run. Venzke broke the tape 50 yards n front of his nearest pursuer, John Scheu of Harvard, but his time of 3:57.6 was one-fifth second short of the meet record set last year by Tiger Bill Bonthron.

WADE COMPILES FINE BASKETBALL RECORD

BATON ROUGE, March 2.—One of the greatest records ever compiled by a basketball player in "big time" competition has just been completed by Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, Louisiana State university's brilliant captain.

In 50 games of varsity intercollegiate competition, against some of the best basketball teams in America, Wade has compiled a total of 562 points through the medium of 215 field goals and 125 foul goals.

Wade's three-year record:

Year	Games	F.G.	F.	T.P.
1933	20	74	45	193
1934	16	75	47	197
1935	14	66	33	172
Totals	50	215	125	562

Wade's record in top-flight competition, made in 1934, probably will stand for many a day to come. Against only the highest grade of competition his total of 197 points is by far the best ever registered.

110 NOMINATED IN SIXTY-FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY

Chance Sun Is Favorite To Take Churchill Downs Classic

By Dwight L. Pitkin
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.—The annual quest for the glory and cash that go with winning a Kentucky Derby was under way today following the announcement by Col. Matt J. Winn of a list of 110 eligible thoroughbreds.

Of this class of fleet and sturdy three-year-olds, including Chance Sun, leading two-year-old money winner of 1934, probably less than a score will go to the post at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon, May 4, when the bugle sounds for the 61st running of America's turf classic.

The list of eligibles includes virtually every thoroughbred that stood out in two-year-old racing last year. In addition to Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, there are Warren Wright's Nellie Flag, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Psychic Bid, Mrs Payne Whitney's Plat Eye and Col. E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn.

Colonel Bradley, who is the only winner of four Kentucky Derbies, was unable to nominate his likeliest colt, Balladier. He had announced early that ailing underpinnings would prevent Balladier from getting ready.

Easterners far outnumbered the west in the list of 71 owners subscribing to the event and they appeared to have the best chance of winning the $40,000 added price. The 110 nominations were the smallest number since 1922.

Chance Sun, months ago installed as the winter book favorite by virtue of his winnings of $83,985 last year, goes into training as a six to one favorite despite the bad luck of favorites in past years.

Although fillies have never fared well in Kentucky Derbies, Calumet farm's Nellie Flag, winner of the Kentucky Jockey club stakes at Churchill Downs last fall, stands out as a dangerous contender with a chance of duplicating Regret's performance two decades ago.

Other leading stake contenders of 1934 who will train for the Derby are Try Sympathy, St. Bernard, Wise Prince, Sailor Beware, Brannon, Blackbirder, Vicaress, Morpluck, Esposa, Commonwealth, Polish Beau, Special Agent, Sound Advice, Roman Soldier, Omaha, Today, Pitter Pat, Billy Lee, Weston, Gallant Prince and Good Flavor.

William Woodward, whose Gallant Fox won the 1930 Derby, heads the list of nominators with seven candidates. Warren Wright's Calumet farm of Lexington is second with six nominees. Four each were named by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who tried for the prize last year with Discovery; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, a liberal nominator in the past; Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stable, winner last year with Cavalcade; Willis Sharpe Kilmer and the Milkyway stable of Mrs. F. C. Mars.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, always a strong contender, named three candidates, headed by Plat Eye.

Experiences of recent stratosphere balloon flights indicate that man will never ascend 100,000 feet in a balloon. If this height is ever attained, it will probably be in some rocket-parachute device.

It is essential that the proper tool be used in removing cylinder head bolts, or the end of a spark plug is apt to be broken.

WHITNEY, DAWSON REACH FINALS IN CARNIVAL TOURNEY

Orleans Veteran Beats Haas And Vinson; Chicagoan Is Favorite

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Nelson Whitney, veteran club swinger, who beat Bobby Jones when the Atlantan was fresh out of knee pants, and Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, survived two gruelling rounds of golf here today to advance to the 36-hole finals of the annual carnival invitation tournament.

Whitney, prominent New Orleans banker who was winning golf titles 30 years ago and who has set up some sort of record by earning the southern amateur title five times, conquered Freddie Haas, Jr., brilliant playing local youngster who holds both the southern and western junior crowns, 5 and 4, in the quarter finals this morning and then trounced Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Dawson, heavy pre-tournament favorite, waded through his brace of matches in characteristically close fashion, dowring Jules Lazard, local defending champion, two up in the morning round, and taking Al Reuning, another home product, into camp one up, to gain the finals.

Whitney, always a dangerous player with his educated hook matching the distances attained by more youthful players, was a surprising finalist in view of the splendid group of qualifiers.

Johnny Goodman, former national open champion, was one of those pruned from the lists in today's rigorous double test. Goodman, really so out of practice that he could hardly give a good account of his play, bowed to Gene Vinson, one up, before the latter, in turn, was eliminated.

Vinson, a stubborn contender throughout the tournament, gave the veteran Whitney a tough battle to the end. The first nine was nip and tuck, winding up all square. But the lanky Gene went wild on the greens coming in and Whitney's steady game prevailed.

They were still all square to the 14th tee, when Vinson's putter failed him, and Whitney steadily parred in for his victory. 'Nelse," as he is known to a host of amateurs, sometimes described as the "father of southern golf," eliminated Bobby Jones in a semi-final match here in a southern amateur tournament some 25 years ago.

Dawson was three up on Reuning at the turn. The Chicagoan stroked out his usual steady game to defend his lead, though Reuning battled hard on the second nine, to finish one up and gain the finals with Whitney.

The semi-final cards:

Par out	344	534	435—35
Par in	545	443	434—36—71
Whitney out	444	634	535—38
Whitney in	545	553	53x
Vinson out	345	444	445—37
Vinson in	546	464	53x
Dawson out	444	544	345—37
Dawson in	645	443	534—38—75
Reuning out	355	545	436—40
Reuning in	545	434	434—36—76

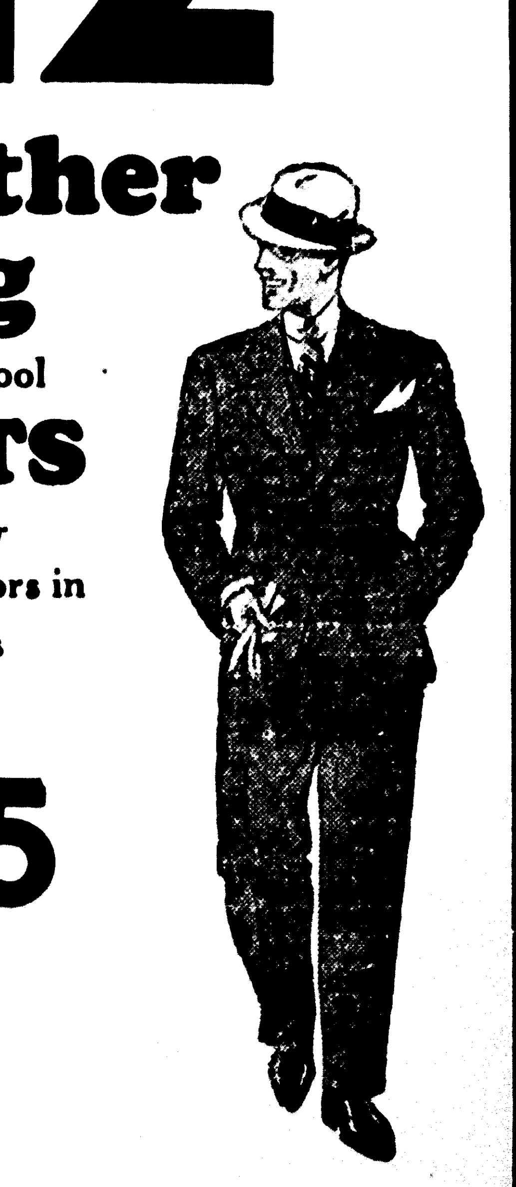
One township in Ontario, Can., is known as Tiny.

LETTER SERVICE BUREAU
Now Located
1006 Ouachita National Bank Bldg.
Phone 1764
Formerly Located Opposite Frances Hotel
OPERATED BY MISS FRANCES LANGFORD
Multigraphing—Mimeographing
Up-to-Date Mailing Lists
Stenographic Service
NOTARY PUBLIC

Men! They're Here!
Just Arrived!
FAMOUS NO-NAME FELT
HATS $3.85
● New Shapes
● New Styles
● New Shades
The Kind that usually sells for $5.
TANENBAUM'S
MEN'S SHOP
122 DeSiard St.

Monroe's Greatest
SUIT OFFER
Trade In Your Old Suit On a New One
This is not a catch but a 100 per cent bona fide offer. Bring us your old suit. We'll make you a reasonable offer for it on the purchase of a new one out of our huge new SPRING STOCK. And the price of the new suits will remain as advertised. Come down tomorrow and make your selection, for we reserve the right to withdraw our proposition at our discretion.

Here's a Value
You Can't Duplicate
100 Per Cent All Wool
SPRING SUITS
Tailored to fit and fast color
All latest styles. Wide assortment of newest Spring colors
20 to 22-inch Bottoms. Sizes 31 to 42
$12.45
Here's Another Just As Big
Guaranteed 100 Per Cent All Wool
SPRING SUITS
Tailored to Fit. Guaranteed Fast Color
Newest Styles. Beautiful New Colors in
Greys, Browns, Blacks, Checks and Blues
20 to 22-inch Bottoms. Sizes 34 to 42
$14.95
Alterations Free



OTHER SUITS As low as $9.90
HUNT & WHITAKER
"Our Prices Are Always the Lowest"

ELITCH, LARUE IN 'GRUDGE' MATCH WEDNESDAY

ROUGH BATTLE IS EXPECTED IN MAIN EVENT AT STADIUM

Greek Hopes To Get Revenge For Beating At Hands Of Frenchie

The fireworks are certain to explode at Roosevelt stadium again this week. Nick Elitch, the speedy Greek, and Frenchie LaRue, tough Canadian, will meet in a "grudge" match as the main event of the weekly wrestling show, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

Elitch and LaRue met at the stadium a couple of weeks ago and LaRue won when he pulled a small rope from his trunks and none too gently wrapped it around Nick's neck. The referee didn't see the trick, despite frantic cries from the big crowd, and he awarded the fall to LaRue after Elitch had been strangled almost into insensibility.

The following week LaRue wrestled Johnny Plummer and after the match, Elitch waited for the Frenchman at the stadium entrance and planted a right to LaRue's jaw. The crowd was shoving its way out of the arena and a near-riot resulted. Police interfered, pushing Elitch to a dressing room and further trouble was averted.

However, Elitch asked for a crack at the Frenchman and he's going to get it this Wednesday night. There's no doubt but that it will be plenty wild, with each using all kinds of tactics in an effort to gain the upper hand. There's every indication that it will be rough from the opening bell.

At the same time he announced the booking of Elitch and LaRue, Promoter Bruscato urged the fans to refrain from taking a hand in the proceedings at the stadium. He said he feared someone may get hurt in one of the impromptu battles, adding that he made his plea merely for the protection of his customers.

"The acts of the wrestlers and the referee are their own when they enter the ring," Bruscato said. "I have not encouraged their wild antics. Their conduct in the ring is entrely up to them and I hope the fans will let them settle their differences amonb themselves. It's their business, if they can't take it, they shouldn't crawl between the ropes.

'If any outside interference is necessary, let it come from the police. They are there for the protection of the public and have never hesitated when they found it necessary to take charge of any situation. I have established contact with four different circuits and am endeavoring to secure the best wrestling talent available for my weekly matches. I want to ask the public to let the wrestlers and the referee, or the police, settle any differences arising in the ring."

Bruscato's statement was prompted by the results of a fistic engagement between Mrs. Johnny Plummer and a woman fan last week. The battle arose over Plummer's actions in the ring and it almost developed into a free-for-all.

As a further precautionary measure, Bruscato announce that in the future no cold drinks will be sold in bottles inside the stadium and fans are asked not to take their pop bottles inside the building. A pop bottle is a handy weapon in an emergency and Bruscato isn't taking any more chances.

Elitch has advised the local promoter that he's out to secure revenge over LaRue, regardless of what means he uses to beat the Frenchman.

"If LaRue can go into the ring with his weapons, I can too," Nick told Charlie. "I have beaten better men than LaRue and I'll prove to the fans that I can trim the Frenchman, no matter how rough he gets. I believe I know as many tricks as he does and if he gets dirty, I'll do the same."

So, unless somebody's pulling a bluff, it looks like a wild affair Wednesday night.

Bruscato said last night that he is attempting to bring George Hills here for the semi-final match.

Hockey Hawks Present League O' Nations Six

CHICAGO, Mar. 2—(AP)—The Blackhawks of the National Hockey league toss a challenge to Notre Dame—to produce a lineup any more cosmopolitan than one they flashed the other night.

The Hawks started off with Chabot (French) at goal; Burke (Irish) and Levinsky (Jewish) at defense; March (English), Morenz (Swiss) and Gottselig (German) on the front line!

LETTER SERVICE BUREAU

Now Located

1006 Ouachita National Bank Bldg.

Phone 1764

Formerly Located Opposite Frances Hotel

OPERATED BY MISS FRANCES LANGFORD

Multigraphing—Mimeographing

Up-to-Date Mailing Lists

Stenographic Service

NOTARY PUBLIC

STARTING RED RIOT

Cunningham Proves He's World's Greatest Miler

Kansas Star Overcame Big Handicaps To Reach Present Heights

By John J. Romano

Glenn Cunningham gulped with pleased astonishment and came near to collapse as the import of the deafening cheers greeting his record-breaking performance in clipping two-tenths of a second from the Baxter mile in New York, two weeks ago, dawned on him. It was so unexpected that the Kansan, now taking a post graduate course at the University of Iowa, rubbed his eyes and looked again at the blurred mass of shouting fans. It was not for his rivals. It was for him—the greatest miler in the world today.

Cunningham holds the world's record for the mile indoors at 4:08. The Baxter mile was run one and eight-tenths slower than that. Then why all the applause? Simply because the spectators, for some reason known only to them, had been wont to boo and hiss his efforts reserving the plaudits for his beaten rivals.

Glenn's only fault, if it can be called that, is to warm up before his race is called. The fans got an idea he wanted to be the whole show by strutting out and calling their attention to the fact that he was the one and only Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas flyer. Even if such was the case Glenn did not merit the round of hissing and cat-calls which greeted his record-breaking and almost super-human efforts.

Paavo, The Showman

Check back but a few years when Paavo Nurmi came over to show our racers how to clock themselves and run what was then considered the perfect mile. Paavo, the inscrutable, well publicized and manager athlete, came out on the track in gym longies and went through the motions of hopping around as though he was pedalling a bicycle. The fans considered it proper and greeted his every appearance with a round of applause.

It got so bad that youngsters awaiting their race would indulge in the same antics. One puzzled coach asked a boy what he meant by working out like a stationary six-day bike rider. The naive answer was, "Well if Nurmi does it maybe I can run faster." There is the difference between what a foreigner does is right an what an American does is wrong, according to the stilted opinion of fault-finding fans who jeer before they know what it is all about.

Glenn's A Modest Chap

Cunningham does nothing for show He has yet to be heard expressing an opinion as to what time he figures to run a race. He is rather shy and does not go in for boasting. He has but one thought in mind and that is to run the best race he can. If a record is broken. All the better. If not, then he is willing to go out and lose trying, as he did against Bill Bonthron on three occasions. No one has ever heard Glenn squawk about the 'breaks' when losing. The least the fans can do, before giving vent to their uncalled for abuse, is learn something about a man before heaping abuse on him.

Cunningham possesses rare courage and admirable determination to do things under severe handicaps. As a youngster Glenn was always running whether it was doing chores or going to school. His heart was set on running the mile. He does not say who his idol was in his school days, but we know that he has far surpassed the man who kindled the spirit of ambition in his heart.

While still in school Cunningham was badly burned around the legs while helping to douse consuming flames of a raging fire. Confined to his bed and terrified by the serious looks of attending physicians, Glenn was gently told that he would be a fortunate young man if he was ever able to walk again. The sentence was like a knife thrust into his heart.

Overcame Severe Handicaps

But this was another case in which the studied diagnosis of a physician went wrong. Cunningham was not an ordinary youth. He did not take the sentence as a matter of fact from which there was no reprieve. The suppressed desires and ambition to be a runner asserted themselves when he was up and around. Little by little he soothed and massaged the seared legs until he was able to walk at a fast gait. Short spurts lengthened into long jogging distances and to the surprise of his class mates, Cunningham began to leave them far back in actual races.

The record books are replete with prize winning efforts since he stepped out and into major competition. If there is a better miler in the world those fans who booed him would like to see him. The chances are that Cunningham would then be better understood. He was the underdog before he began winning races. The winner justly received the applause. That is what puzzles Glenn Cunningham. Why should he be penalized for a winning effort when he accepted defeat with proper grace before he struck his space-eating stride?

Glenn will never know because it does not appear that he will ever be booed again. He is too good a sportsman to take advantage of a rival. He is too sensible to put on the high hat. The fans now know he is the greatest miler in the world and may be the one to accomplish the supposedly impossible by racing the distance in four minutes flat.

(Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LAWSON WINS HONORS AT DIXIELAND TRIALS

W. E. Lawson, local dog fancier, returned from Tupelo, Miss., last week where he won several honors at the Dixieland Beagle club's annual field trials.

Lawson's Potomac Pepper went reserve in a class of 22 all-age dogs in the 13 inch class. This dog has been entered only twice in the trials and has been in the money both times. Mrs. Lawson, handling Lawson's two couple pack, won first place in the pack stakes, receiving an engraved silver cake plate as a prize.

Mr. Lawson was elected chairman of the field trial committee. The Dixieland Beagle club is a member of the Western Beagle association and is rated with the best clubs in the nation.

Additional Sports On Fourteenth Page

TULANE TO OPEN SPRING PRACTICE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Cox Has Promising Squad To Prepare For 'Suicide' Schedule

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(Special.)—The sons of Paul Tulane have a great opportunity at hand to celebrate the start of the second hundred years of the institution.

The football Green Wave of the institution starts next Wednesday—the day after Mardi Gras—preparing in the spring for what has been generally acclaimed the "greatest schedule ever put together" for a Tulane team. The reference is to the 1935 schedule and it now looks as if the 1936 and 1937 chart will be equally attractive and just as hard to meet.

Coach Ted Cox expects to have some sixty-odd men report for five or six weeks spring drill. The workouts will occupy an hour to an hour and a half a day for five days a week, followed by a regulation game between two picked squads at the conclusion.

The 1935 Greenies must be well along when the work ends in April. Beginning the last Saturday in September, they meet Virginia Military Institute, Auburn, Florida, Minnesota, Sewanee, Colgate, Georgia, Kentucky and Louisiana State in a row.

Eight of the games are at home, including a "breather," Louisiana Normal on the Saturday prior to the Louisiana State game. Colgate, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Virginia Military institute, L. S. U. and Sewanee will be played at New Orleans. Georgia will be played either at New Orleans or Athens. Minnesota will be met at Minneapolis.

Coach Cox must do a lot of replacing to meet that schedule. He loses, among other first-string men, such outstanding players as Captain Joe Loftin, fullback; Monk Simons, halfback; Lefty Brownson and John McDaniel, the starting quarterbacks; Homer Robinson, all-Southeastern center; George Tessier and Bob Simon, two regular guards; Robert Tessier, regular tackle; and the two regular ends, Dick Hardy and Charlie Kyle. He also loses in addition to the all-Southeastern halfback Simons, the first understudy man to him, Farrel Thomas.

Yet, Cox's loss won't be as severe perhaps as it might seem at a glance.

Injuries forced him to rely on other men who came through in the latter stages of the 1934 campaign.

For example, Stanley Lodrigues is a fullback who was "pinch hitting" for Loftin in nice style. John Andrews, Billy Payne and Leonard Tolusso are other promising candidates for that spot.

Barney Mintz and Captain-elect Bucky Bryan apparently will prove strong candidates for starting halfback positions. Mintz was at one of them last year but injuries hampered Bryan's play until near the season when he performed well.

Troy Odom, a promising halfback, who was kept out of play last year, is another "hope" while Dick Watson, counted on greatly a year ago when an automobile accident proved near-fatal, will be back apparently as good as ever.

Watson weighs 200 pounds, has speed and can kick. Odom has promise as a ball carrier and passer.

Many other halfbacks of last year's varsity and frosh may come through, including Louis Thames, Dougie Johnson, Jimmy Henderson and Bill Nich-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

RECORDS FALL IN I. C. 4-A EVENTS

Manhattan Team Captures Title For Second Successive Year

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—In a spectacular meet marked by one world's record performance and the shattering of three meet records, Manhattan's strong track and field team tonight captured the Intercollegiate 4-A. indoor championships for the second successive year. The Jaspers put on a whirlwind finish to retain the title in a five-cornered battle for points.

Manhattan, making a sweep of the relay races, pulled away from rival teams in the last few events to post the winning total of 26 1-2 points. Harvard finished second with 16, Columbia third with 15 2-3, Cornell fourth with 15 1-2 and Yale fifth with 14.

Double triumphs for two of the record smashers, Keith Brown of Yale and Ben Johnson of Columbia, featured the keen struggle for individual honors while Rhode Island's Henry Dreyer contributed the only world record performance by tossing the 35-pound weight a distance of 57 feet, 9 inches.

Brown won the high jump outright for the first time in his dazzling college career and then soared to a new meet mark of 14 feet, 3 1-4 inches in his specialty, the pole vault.

Johnson, the dusky flier who is national indoor sprint king, flashed in home in front of a fast field of metropolitan dash men in the 50-meter race in 5.9 seconds after capturing the running broad jump with a new meet record of 23 feet, 11 11-16 inches.

Gene Venzke, the slim University of Pennsylvania footracer, signalized his first triumph in intercollegiate 4-A. competition by outclassing a big feld in the 1,500 meter run. Venzke broke the tape 50 yards n front of his nearest pursuer, John Scheu of Harvard, but his time of 3:57.6 was one-fifth second short of the meet record set last year by Tiger Bill Bonthron.

WADE COMPILES FINE BASKETBALL RECORD

BATON ROUGE, March 2.—One of the greatest records ever compiled by a basketball player in "big time" competition has just been completed by Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, Louisiana State university's brilliant captain.

In 50 games of varsity intercollegiate competition, against some of the best basketball teams in America, Wade has compiled a total of 562 points through the medium of 215 field goals and 125 foul goals.

Wade's three-year record:

Year	Games	F.G.	F.	T.P.
1933	20	74	45	193
1934	16	75	47	197
1935	14	66	33	172
Totals	50	215	125	562

Wade's record in top-flight competition, made in 1934, probably will stand for many a day to come. Against only the highest grade of competition his total of 197 points is by far the best ever registered.

110 NOMINATED IN SIXTY-FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY

Chance Sun Is Favorite To Take Churchill Downs Classic

By Dwight L. Pitkin
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.—The annual quest for the glory and cash that go with winning a Kentucky Derby was under way today following the announcement by Col. Matt J. Winn of a list of 110 eligible thoroughbreds.

Of this class of fleet and sturdy three-year-olds, including Chance Sun, leading two-year-old money winner of 1934, probably less than a score will go to the post at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon, May 4, when the bugle sounds for the 61st running of America's turf classic.

The list of eligibles includes virtually every thoroughbred that stood out in two-year-old racing last year In addition to Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, there are Warren Wright's Nellie Flag, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Psychic Bid, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye and Col. E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn.

Colonel Bradley, who is the only winner of four Kentucky Derbies, was unable to nominate his likeliest colt, Balladier. He had announced early that ailing underpinnings would prevent Balladier from getting ready.

Easterners far outnumbered the west in the list of 71 owners subscribing to the event and they appeared to have the best chance of winning the $40,000 added price. The 110 nominations were the smallest number since 1922.

Chance Sun, months ago installed as the winter book favorite by virtue of his winnings of $83,985 last year, goes into training as a six to one favorite despite the bad luck of favorites in past years.

Although fillies have never fared well in Kentucky Derbies, Calumet farm's Nellie Flag, winner of the Kentucky Jockey club stakes at Churchill Downs last fall, stands out as a dangerous contender with a chance of duplicating Regret's performance two decades ago.

Other leading stake contenders of 1934 who will train for the Derby are Try Sympathy, St. Bernard, Wise Prince, Sailor Beware, Brannon, Blackbirder, Vicaress, Morpluck, Esposa, Commonwealth, Polish Beau, Special Agent, Sound Advice, Roman Soldier, Omaha, Today, Pitter Pat, Billy Lee, Weston, Gallant Prince and Good Flavor.

William Woodward, whose Gallant Fox won the 1930 Derby, heads the list of nominators with seven candidates. Warren Wright's Calumet farm of Lexington is second with six nominees. Four each were named by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who tried for the prize last year with Discovery; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, a liberal nominator in the past; Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stable, winner last year with Cavalcade; Willis Sharpe Kilmer and the Milkyway stable of Mrs. F. C. Mars.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, always a strong contender, named three candidates, headed by Plat Eye.

Experiences of recent stratosphere balloon flights indicate that man will never ascend 100,000 feet in a balloon. If this height is ever attained, it will probably be in some rocket-parachute device.

It is essential that the proper tool be used in removing cylinder head bolts, or the end of a spark plug is apt to be broken.

Men! They're Here!

Just Arrived!

FAMOUS NO-NAME FELT

HATS $3.85 The Kind Usually sells for $5.

- New Shapes
- New Styles
- New Shades

TANENBAUM'S MEN'S SHOP 122 DeSiard St.

WHITNEY, DAWSON REACH FINALS IN CARNIVAL TOURNEY

Orleans Veteran Beats Haas And Vinson; Chicagoan Is Favorite

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Nelson Whitney, veteran club swinger, who beat Bobby Jones when the Atlantan was fresh out of knee pants, and Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, survived two gruelling rounds of golf here today to advance to the 36-hole finals of the annual carnival invitation tournament.

Whitney, prominent New Orleans banker who was winning golf titles 30 years ago and who has set up some sort of record by earning the southern amateur title five times, conquered Freddie Haas, Jr., brilliant playing local youngster who holds both the southern and western junior crowns, 5 and 4, in the quarter finals this morning and then trounced Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Dawson, heavy pre-tournament favorite, waded through his brace of matches in characteristically close fashion, dowring Jules Lazard, local defending champion, two up in the morning round, and taking Al Reuning, another home product, into camp one up, to gain the finals.

Whitney, always a dangerous player with his educated hook matching the distances attained by more youthful players, was a surprising finalist in view of the splendid group of qualifiers.

Johnny Goodman, former national open champion, was one of those pruned from the lists in today's rigorous double test. Goodman, really so out of practice that he could hardly give a good account of his play, bowed to Gene Vinson, one up, before the latter, in turn, was eliminated.

Vinson, a stubborn contender throughout the tournament, gave the veteran Whitney a tough battle to the end. The first nine was nip and tuck, winding up all square. But the lanky Gene went wild on the greens coming in and Whitney's steady game prevailed.

They were still all square to the 14th tee, when Vinson's putter failed him, and Whitney steadily parred in for his victory. 'Nelse," as he is known to a host of amateurs, sometimes described as the "father of southern golf," eliminated Bobby Jones in a semi-final match here in a southern amateur tournament some 25 years ago.

Dawson was three up on Reuning at the turn. The Chicagoan stroked out his usual steady game to defend his lead, though Reuning battled hard on the second nine, to finish one up and gain the finals with Whitney.

The semi-final cards:

Par out	344	534	435—35	
Par in	545	443	434—36—71	
Whitney out	444	634	535—38	
Whitney in	545	553	53x	
Vinson out	345	444	445—37	
Vinson in	546	464	53x	
Dawson out	444	544	345—37	
Dawson in	645	443	534—38—75	
Reuning out	355	545	436—40	
Reuning in	545	434	434—36—76	

One township in Ontario, Can., is known as Tiny.

Monroe's Greatest SUIT OFFER

Trade In Your Old Suit On a New One

This is not a catch but a 100 per cent bona fide offer. Bring us your old suit. We'll make you a reasonable offer for it on the purchase of a new one out of our huge new SPRING STOCK. And the price of the new suits will remain as advertised. Come down tomorrow and make your selection, for we reserve the right to withdraw our proposition at our discretion.

Here's a Value You Can't Duplicate

100 Per Cent All Wool

SPRING SUITS

Tailored to fit and fast color

All latest styles. Wide assortment of newest Spring colors

20 to 22-inch Bottoms. Sizes 34 to 42

$12.45

Here's Another Just As Big

Guaranteed 100 Per Cent All Wool

SPRING SUITS

Tailored to Fit. Guaranteed Fast Color

Newest Styles. Beautiful New Colors in Greys, Browns, Blacks, Checks and Blues

20 to 22-inch Bottoms. Sizes 34 to 42

$14.95

Alterations Free

OTHER SUITS As low as $9.90

HUNT & WHITAKER

"Our Prices Are Always the Lowest"

FLORIDA FUNSTERS GO FOR NOVELTIES IN SPORTING LINE

Turtle Harpooning From Autogiro, Knee Action Golf Are Popular

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—(Special)—Unique and even facetious sports have edged their way into the recreational program of the mid-winter colony here this season, challenging the old standbys that for years have been the main attractions for northern visitors—golf, tennis, swimming and fishing.

To the uninitiated many of the novelties seemed the fantasies of mad people, but after experimentation the pooh-poohers have adopted them as daily hobbies.

The most spectacular of these new diversions is turtle harpooning from the wings of an autogiro. Humming its way out from the Key Largo Anglers club in the Florida keys south of here, the 'giro carries its hunter on the wing where he stands tense with harpoon "cocked" to hurl it down into the water when one of the huge members of the deep sea family is sighted.

Back in the pool of the Miami Biltmore Country club, unit of the Florida Year-Round clubs organized by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, the klaxon has sounded, warning that only five minutes remain until the thoroughbreds of the sea go to the post for the pool derby. Six pretty society debutantes are astride their mounts, each an airtight barrel with a wooden image of a horse's head and a sawed-off broomstick for a tail, ready for the barrier to snap.

"They're off!" And the splashing begins as they paddle with hands and feet for the finish wire at the other end of the pool.

In the meantime probably the world's craziest game is being played by bathers on the beach of the pool over table tennis courts. It has no name—just crazy table tennis or, as the game is known to some—ping-pong.

A new idea in the construction of the paddles started the fad. Instead of having solid round surfaces the paddles are cut with faces set at all angles imaginable—some paddles even have holes in the center, twice the size of the ball. Sometimes the ball when hit will leave the small bat in the opposite direction intended for it—then again it might go through the hole in the center of the paddle.

Knee action golf has dug a pretty divot in to the golf courses hereabouts. In this new fad the players take along a pretty blonde or brunette as a partner. She is known as the tee and the requirements of the game are that all shots must be played from a small rubber tee off the kneecap of the "human tee," usually garbed in a bathing suit.

Not quite as crazy, but even more fascinating is the sport of "fish prowling," introduced at the Key Largo Anglers club this winter. A blunt-nosed craft similar to a small barge provides the means of transportation and "prowler" fishermen are seated behind a small railing on the bow of the boat. The "prowler" steals along at night in the mangroves of the Florida keys with a powerful searchlight exposing fish that are lying on the bottom of the twisting waterways. At the sight of the fish the "prowler" fishermen strike with their sharp-pointed gigs.

CLEVELAND LOOKS FOR YOUNG BLOOD TO FILL PROMISE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

includes service with the San Francisco Missions and Kansas City.

Roy Hughes, 23, a ranking shortstop for New Orleans last year, may be groomed for a job as utility infielder. He batted .299 in '34, and is touted as "the best shortstop prospect from the Southern league since Joe Sewell graduated in 1920."

Two rookie hurlers the Indians expect to develop are Albert Milnar, 21, southpaw, and Dennis Galehouse, 22, right-hander. Milnar, an alumnus of the Cleveland sandlots, won 22 and lost 13 for New Orleans, while Galehouse, a native of Marshallville, Ohio, won 11 and lost 10 for the same club.

The Indians obtained an outfielder from Minneapolis in whom they see immediate promise. He is Albert Wright, a 27-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla. He went into professional ball directly from Oklahoma A. and M. college. He was fourth among Association hitters in '34 with an average of .353.

"Critics say we have the pennant winners," remarked Evans. "I have only one thing to say about it: I hope their predictions come true."

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS (U. S. Mail)

EAST BOUND— Arrive	Depart	—WEST BOUND Arrive	Depart
11:50 am	11:55 am	1:15 pm	1:25 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND—		
No. 204—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

	Arrive	Depart
MAIN LINE—North		
No. 116	8:25 am	8:30 am
No. 126	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:05 am
No. 115	8:07 pm	8:15 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 846-115	9:07 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
No. 150		6:35 am
No. 151	5:10 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:45 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:45 pm	5:00 pm

[illegible] TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria) —SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)

[illegible] 1:20 am; 12:15 pm; 4:30 pm

[illegible] MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND— —WEST BOUND

[illegible] 3:25 am; 7:30 am; 12:35 pm; 4:35 pm; 6:40 pm

FOXXY BROTHER BATTERY

If Sammy Foxx, right, younger brother of Jimmy, left, remains with the Athletics as a pitcher, Connie Mack, center, will have the second brother battery in the American league. Wesley and Rick Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox form the other. Mack and the two Foxxes are shown at the Fort Myers, Fla., training camp of the Philadelphia club.

TULANE TO OPEN SPRING PRACTICE NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Thirteenth Page)

ols. Dick Page, an understudy to Brownson and McDaniel a year ago, seems the best "bet" for starting quarterback although Wiltz Ott, Milton Giovanni and some of the freshmen may oust him.

Noel Loftin, Ernie Gould and Mack Avant are the leading prospects to replace Robinson at center. Loftin, a brother of Captain Joe, proved capable as Robby's understudy in 1934.

Barney Evans is the one regular guard back. Charlie Smither, however, did a neat job in that spot in the "Sugar Bowl" game and will be back. Marion Monk is another promising running guard who showed well last year until injuries took him out of the line-up.

Roy Ary and Dave Pace are a pair of tackles who played a lot last year and who will be back. Ary was a regular on one side of the line and Pace became of about that rating before the season ended. Bill Moss is another tackle, a soph of last year, who will battle it out for a starting post.

Moss showed promise of being one of the greatest of all Tulane tackles by his fine work as a sophomore.

Hal Memtsas, Fred Pressier and Doc Schneidau will be the leading end condidates pushed by several sophomores.

RUTH'S REMARKS HELP BOOST PAY

Babe Ridicules Salary Paid Cricket Star And Campaign Starts

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the man who did more than any other to make baseball salaries what they are today, has started a red-hot movement to improve the financial lot of England's professional athletes.

The Babe doesn't know it, but a few of his muttered remarks during his recent visit here may prove the inspiration for a new and better deal for the soccer player and the cricketeer. His visit and his remarks, at least, have awakened both public and players to a realization that $40 a week is not an enormous salary.

"Forty bucks a week top pay?" ejaculated the Babe. "What a racket that is. What's chances of me buying into one of those football or cricket clubs?"

While the assembled newspaper men were not too impressed with the Babe's diplomacy, they were forced to admit that he had hit the nail somewhere near the head. Ever since, as though it had just occurred to them, they have been suggesting in print that a man like Alex James, the "Babe Ruth of soccer," might be worth a trifle more than $40 every Saturday.

That, of course, is the maximum salary a player in the British Football association may be paid, though some of them, like James, add anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 to the size of the crowd everytime they play.

A star cricketeer who works at his job 12 months of the year, can make around $3,000. The Babe's remarks might result in getting him a slight raise. Who knows?

RUNYAN LEADS IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Clicking off a brilliant 66, five strokes under par, for the second round, Paul Runyan, defending champion, set the pace for the field today in the annual Florida west coast open, carding a 70-66—136 at the halfway mark.

The White Plains, N. Y., pro was two strokes in front of his nearest competitor, Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, who turned in a 67 this afternoon to add to his morning round of 71, a 36-hole total of 138.

The favorites fell further behind as the gold-seeking professionals chalked up their second round scores late today.

Walter Hagen, who won the Gasparilla open at Tampa, improved his morning round of 73 by shooting a par 71, but was six strokes behind Laffoon and tied with Billy Burke, Belleair professional, who shot a 71-73—144. The gallery had followed this pair nearly all day.

Next to Laffoon, Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were bracketed with 140s. Close behind them came Al Watrous who brought in a fine 69 this afternoon to stand 141 for the 36 holes.

BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT WOFFORD QUINTET, 36-19

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

the winner of the Mississippi college Western Kentucky game.

The finals will be played Tuesday night for the tournament championship.

The Tech-Wofford box score:

Tech	G.	F.	TP.
Mitchell, f	1	3	5
Barham, f	6	0	12
Brooks, c	2	2	5
Garrigus, g	1	0	2
Waters, g	5	2	12
Lowery, c	0	0	0
Thigpen, f	0	0	0
Cotton, g	0	0	0
Coody, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Wofford	G.	F.	TP.
Robertson, f	2	0	4
Millikin, f	3	0	6
Norrell, c	1	0	2
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Hendley, g	0	0	0
Kinard, f	1	1	3
Totals	8	2	18

Summary: Tech, personal fouls—Mitchell, Garrigus, Waters 2; Wofford-Robertson, Millikin 3; Norrell, Hendley 2; Shuler.

Referee, Herman Jackson, Tennessee; umpire, Sheriff Knight, Southwestern, Memphis.

The Centenary-Murray box score:

Centenary	G.	F.	TP.
Serra, f	3	7	13
Stallcup, f	3	1	7
Burch, c	6	3	15
Hooper, g	1	0	2
Binion, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	1	3
Webb, g	0	0	0
Durham, f	0	0	0
Decker, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Murray	G.	F.	TP.
Magruder, f	0	3	3
Carroll, f	2	2	6
Howle, c	4	0	8
Kent, g	2	0	4
Phillips, g	1	0	2
Graham, f	1	0	2
King, g	0	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Summary: Personal fouls—Centenary—Stallcup, Hooper 4; Burch, Williams, Webb 2; Serra. Murray—Kent 3, Magruder, Carroll 2, Carroll, Graham, King.

Referee—Herman Jackson, Tennessee; umpire, Sheriff Knight, Southwestern, Memphis.

S'EASTERN LOOP FOLDS UP AGAIN

Failure Of Columbus To Finance Club Causes Collapse Of Plans

MACON, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Plans for reorganizing the old Southeastern league—a class B baseball circuit that folded up in 1930—collapsed today.

Negotiations looking to the formation of the league had been underway for several weeks.

Abandonment of efforts to organize the loop came on the heels of an announcement that Columbus, Ga., interests had been unable to obtain necessary operating capital.

The league was to have been composed of eight clubs—Columbus, and Macon, Ga., Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Gadsden, Anniston, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

T. G. Reeves, Columbus business man, was ready to furnish part of the capital for that club, but supplementary support could not be found.

Reeves advised Roy Williams, president of the league, that the Columbus park would be given over tomorrow to diamond ball teams for use during the summer. This move had been held in abeyance for some time pending attempts by the Columbus interests to straighten out their difficulties and enter the proposed Southeastern circuit.

"The league," Williams said, "is apparently disbanded.

"Columbus was a key city in location. Macon will be unable to enter without Columbus. Anniston and Gadsden are not interested in a six-club league.

"It's too bad to come so close and then miss. I hope we have better luck next year."

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

FLUKER OFFERS 'EASY PAY' PLAN

Their Clients May Obtain Insurance Protection On Installment

The Fluker Insurance agency, with offices at 413 Bernhardt building, is offering a plan whereby a person may obtain complete insurance protection at a nominal cost, and pay for it over a period of months. Thus you may budget your insurance cost just as you do other expenses.

Many persons are finding this convenient payment plan a most desirable way of financing their insurance premiums. The interest charge is most reasonable, in some cases as low as 1 3-4 per cent and never more than 2 1-4 per cent on annual policies.

The company has set aside $20,000 with which to assist policy holders in financing their insurance. The Fluker agency, in its attempt to render the most practicable service possible to their clients, welcomes inquiries from anyone in the limits of Monroe and West Monroe.

The Fluker plan is one of the most attractive offered here. The policy is delivered to you when it is written, unless the property is encumbered, in which case it is delivered to the mortgagee. There is no red tape with the plan. It merely is a financing arrangement designed to assist policy holders with the least expense possible.

Under this plan you may budget all your insurance policies and pay for them on low monthly payments, or on three year policies you are permitted to pay annually, thereby saving exactly one-half year's premium.

Here is an example:

One year policy, premium to be paid in eight monthly installments:

Premium financed	$150.00
Interest at 2 1-4 per cent	3.36
	$153.36

Eight installments at $19.17 each.

The saving on a three-year policy is even greater. For instance, the carrying charge is only three per cent per annum and the policy holder is permitted to pay 40 per cent the first year, 30 per cent the second year and 30 per cent the third year.

There are other plans to meet every requirement. No matter what your insurance needs may be, the Fluker agency will be glad to confer with you concerning this new method of buying protection. Call them at phone 2741 and a representative will call.

LEATHER GOODS CONCERN OPENS

Bales Manufacturing Co. Located At Airoldi Shoe Shop

A new concern for which there has been a long felt need in Monroe was opened last week when J. J. Bales organized the Bales Manufacturing company, which is located in the rear of Joseph Airoldi shoe shop, at 119 DeSiard street. The Bales Manufacturing company is a concern whose slogan is "We Make Anything of Leather."

The new leather manufacturing company is under the personal supervision of J. J. Bales who is thoroughly experienced in that line. He is well known here, having formerly operated a similar concern in Monroe. Only first class, expert work will be turned out by the Bales company, which is equipped to handle any leather manufacturing job, no matter how large or how small.

The Bales company manufactures leather belts, straps, dog collars, scabbards and many other articles of leather. They do expert repair work and specialize on harness, saddles and luggage.

The company installed its modern equipment last week and is now ready to serve the public. Residents of this section who are seeking leather goods or who have some repair work to be done will find it advantageous to consult Mr. Bales. You will find his charges reasonable and the quality of work turned out by his company is the highest possible to be found any place.

As stated above, the Bales Manufacturing company has its shop conveniently located in the rear of the Joseph Airoldi shoe shop, at 119 De-Siard street. Mr. Bales may be reached by telephone through number 705. He will be pleased to quote you on your leather goods needs. You may consult him freely, as there is no obligation.

BETTER SERVICE AT AIROLDI SHOP

Shoe Repair Expert Urges Caution During The Rainy Season

The rainy season is here and that means you'll have to watch your shoes. It's a wise idea to take your leaky shoes at once to Joseph Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop, at 119 De-Siard street, and let them make those much-needed repairs before the damage is done.

Airoldi's experts can make those old shoes water-tight. There's no need to take unnecessary chances.

Mr. Airoldi also announces that the Bales Manufacturing company, a new leather goods concern, is located in the rear of his store.

The Airoldi shop, of course, does all kinds of shoe repair work but they specialize particularly on women's shoes. So often the ordinary shop turns out a shabby job when repairing those light, dainty shoes but not Airoldi.

A new process, the Penn-Standard Sole cementing process, has been installed by the Airoldi shop and the women of Monroe and vicinity are finding that this method is by far the most satisfactory in repairing their shoes.

The Penn-Standard process requires no nails, no wire and no stitches, and thus eliminates the usual stiffness which has made repaired shoes so uncomfortable in the past. The Penn-Standard method leaves the shoe with no half-sole appearance, no stiffened feel and no tightness. Satisfaction is guaranteed by this method.

A shoe fits because, through wear, it has moulded itself to the exact contour of the wearer's foot. There's no need to discard it when the sole has become worn. That painfully acquired comfort which it now gives is a hard-earned luxury. To preserve this comfort the Penn-Standard process was developed. Now for the first time in history can that shoe be re-soled in a manner which eliminates stiffened stitches, nails or wires and the "half-soled" appearance of former methods. When you try on your shoes after Airoldi half-soles them with the new method you will find all the old comfort, plus new good looks.

The Airoldi shop is ready to help you preserve your shoes. Their experts will be glad to tell you what should be done to add life to your footwear. As soon as a seam begins to rip, a sole wears thin, or heels become uneven, take your shoes to Airoldi. "A stitch in time" is a good adage for shoes. Repairs, if made promptly, cost less and last longer. If badly worn the shoe may not be worth repairing.

It is particularly important to keep your heels squared up. You are often judged by the appearance of your heels. But run-over heels do more than look bad; they twist the shoe out of shape and put unhealthy strains on feet, legs and spine. Trim level heels are worth the little they cost.

Consult Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop about your shoe problems. They'll be glad to advise you. Don't throw away old shoes till Airoldi decides they are no longer worth repairing. Ask them about the different grades of leather and rubber heels and which are most profitable to buy.

1935 U. S. ROYAL IS BETTER VALUE

New Tire Is Best Engineered Product Ever Produced By U. S.

The 1935 U. S. Royal is by far the best engineered tire ever produced by the U. S. Rubber company, according to Harvey Benoit of Benoit-Nash Motors company, local U. S. tire dealer.

"The Royal is triple tempered," said Mr. Benoit. It is tempered for more miles, greater safety, and trouble-free travel. It offers greater satisfaction than even its eminently satisfactory predecessors."

"The value of a tire is not wrapped up in any one product feature. The amount of rubber in a tire tread does not in itself necessarily measure tire value. The construction of the body or any one or more of its plies does not alone provide safety. Beads and breakers are necessary parts of a tire, but again, they alone are not all important."

"It is an established fact that to reach the greatest tire value all of the essential parts of a tire must be carefully engineered and associated one with the other so that each performs its separate function until the tire has given its last safe mile."

"Because the 1935 U. S. Royal has been engineered precisely in this manner, and because it has successfully withstood millions of miles of laboratory and road tests, I feel confident in saying that it is by far the best tire the company has ever built."

PLYMOUTH LEADS IN SAFETY MOVE

Car Provides Safe Transportation; President Endorses Drive

Safety education, plus safer automobile construction, will prevent thousands of accidents and save a great many lives in the United States during the next few years, D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth Motor corporation, said today.

Mr. Eddins, in an interview, declared that America finally has become safety-conscious and at the present time is taking definite steps to cut down the number of traffic accidents on congested streets and highways. He said educational campaigns in progress in several cities already have reduced the traffic tolls in these cities.

The Plymouth president cited the record achieved in Detroit last year and to date this year as evidence of the effect of safety education. Police records show that traffic fatalities in the motor city fell off 38.6 per cent during the last six months of 1934, compared with the first six months of that year, as the result of safety education work. The record to date this year is continuing to be good, despite slippery ice-coated streets. Fatal accidents in Detroit during January this year were 29.7 per cent less than those of the same month a year ago.

"Detroit's safety campaign embraces a number of different factors," Mr. Eddins said. "First, there are traffic schools for inexperienced drivers. Applicants for drivers' licenses are asked to attend these schools. They are instructed in safe driving rules and traffic laws by police experts.

"Police safety cars, equipped with broadcasting apparatus and loud-speakers, are stationed at important street intersections during the rush hours. The crew of these cars broadcast safety hints and warnings to pedestrians as well as motorists.

"In the school districts, 5,000 school safety patrol boys guard the street intersections. These boys, ranging in age from nine to 16 years, have authority over all school children on their way to and from their classes. Before the patrols were started, 49 per cent—almost half—of the traffic fatalities in Detroit were children of school age. School age fatalities in 1934 were only 13.3 per cent of the total.

"Detroit police, in their zeal to put over safety education, have employed an 'educated' horse to teach safety lessons to motorists. The horse hauled a creamery wagon through the streets for 12 years and, the police claim, learned all of the city's traffic laws. Now he pulls a safety wagon on which is painted this warning sentence — 'Horsepower without horse sense is dangerous'."

Mr. Eddins said the automobile industry is cooperating more than ever this year in an effort to cut traffic accidents to a minimum. He said automobile engineers have become safety crusaders and have incorporated numerous safety improvements such as hydraulic brakes and all-steel bodies in the new models.

"Plymouth, always a leader in the movement for safer transportation, has thrown its support behind the safety program," he said. "As an incentive to the school safety patrols, Plymouth is sponsoring a trip to Washington next summer for the 45 boys adjudged to be the most vigilant during the year."

CAMPAIGN HITS AT RECKLESS DRIVERS

Drivers with chronic cases of traffic negligence, who have long and continuous strings of accidents against their driving records, will be ruled off the highways, if bills such as recently introduced in the Oregon legislature by State Senator Bynon are passed, according to Downes Brokerage, Inc., insurance agents in the Ouachita Bank building.

The bill was originated by the American Automobile association, and carries the endorsement of the national council for street and highway safety. It has been in effect in a number of states for several years. Under it, a driver responsible for a certain number of accidents is deprived of his license. The bill is reciprocal in that persons ruled off the road of one state cannot obtain a license to drive in another state which has the same law. States which have tried the law pronounce it extremely beneficial.

Authoritative surveys demonstrate that the habitually careless driver, like the habitual criminal, never reforms. If he is reckless, incompetent or congenitally unable to drive properly, the chances are that he will never change. No matter how many paigns in progress in several cities many times he may be arrested, he will continue to cause more accidents and violate more traffic laws. Thousands of cases are on record where one driver has been responsible for a score or more of accidents within a relatively short period of time. Such drivers menace the life, health and property of us all—they have no right to drive automobiles.

It is estimated that, after the 1935 legislative sessions close, 85 to 90 per cent of all motorists in the country will be affected by a safety responsibility law. It will be a potent weapon in the war against our mounting toll of automobile accidents—nine out of ten of which are easily avoidable.

A specially designed airplane owned by a Detroit newspaper "shoots" pictures from a camera built into the wing, after the fashion of a machine gun. The pilot's windshield has a gun sight which serves as a view finder, and a mechanical pilot permits the operator to devote his full attention to the camera while taking pictures.

OLDS CONTINUES TO SET RECORDS

February Is Another Banner Month For Oldsmobile Automobiles

February was a red letter month in Oldsmobile history.

New sales and production records were set every time a check up was taken.

Included in Oldsmobile's success story for February were the following facts, made public yesterday by L. P. Landry, of the Twin City Motor company, local Oldsmobile dealer:

It was the biggest month in Oldsmobile history from the standpoint of production. More than 14,000 cars were built, surpassing the record set in April, 1929.

On February 25, 852 Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights were produced and shipped. The previous record for a single day's production was April 26, 1929, when 709 cars were built.

Retail sales for the first 20 days of February are in excess of the total for any previous February. Oldsmobile dealers reported the sale at retail of 6,943 cars as against 6,242 in the entire month of February, 1929, previously the record February for Oldsmobile.

Retail sales in the first 20 days of February are up 406 per cent over the 1,370 sold last year. The second 10 day period registered 3,823 sales as against 3,120 in the first 10 days, an increase of 20.6 per cent.

Exports are keeping pace with the tremendous domestic demand. The increase in January and February over the same two months of last year is more than 2,200 per cent. More cars have been exported since the first of the year than during the first five months of 1934.

Real Estate Transfers

The Investment corporation sold to the People's Homestead and Savings association yesterday lot 7 of block C of Elliott and Terzia's addition to Monroe, for the consideration of $750.

If the intake manifold is kept at winter running temperature, gum deposits in the intake valves of an engine can be greatly decreased.

PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
HAIRCUTS A SPECIALTY
25 CENTS
Phone 170

Twin City Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
Smokes

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

Downes Brokerage, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
204 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605

DUCO
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
LUDLUM'S DUCO SHOP
310 N. Third St. Phone 3027

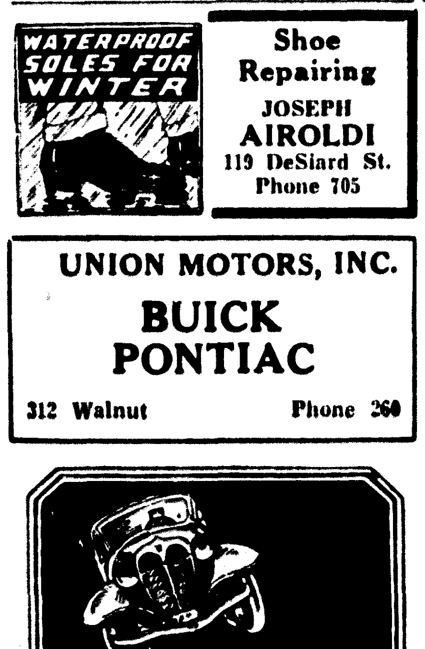
WATERPROOF SOLES FOR WINTER
Shoe Repairing
JOSEPH AIROLDI
119 DeSiard St.
Phone 705

UNION MOTORS, INC.
BUICK
PONTIAC
312 Walnut Phone 260

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

Loans
FOR USEFUL PURPOSES
WHITE SYSTEM
INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.



Shimmy causes serious accidents—it hastens tire wear—its nerve racking. Have this specially equipped shop correct it perfectly the first time. Latest equipment

BOYCE KENDALL GARAGE
[illegible] NORTH THIRD ST.

THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606
Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Upholstering, Body and Fender Repairing
"MAJOR WRECKS OUR SPECIALTY"

FINANCE YOUR Insurance Premiums THROUGH US
It's the Easy Way
PHONE 2741
And a Representative Will Call
FLUKER INSURANCE AGENCY
413 Bernhardt Bldg.

BALES
Makes Anything of Leather
Belts, Straps, Dog Collars,
Buckles, Zippers, Scabbords
We Repair Luggage and Harness
BALES MFG. CO.
At Airoldi's Shoe Shop
119 DeSiard St. Phone 705

J. G. BELL SHEET METAL WORKS
410 Walnut Monroe, La. Phone 132
BUILT UP ROOFS CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
TANKS TANKS TANKS

NASH—LAFAYETTE
UNITED STATES TIRES AND BATTERIES
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

FLORIDA FUNSTERS GO FOR NOVELTIES IN SPORTING LINE

Turtle Harpooning From Autogiro, Knee Action Golf Are Popular

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—(Special)—Unique and even facetious sports have edged their way into the recreational program of the mid-winter colony here this season, challenging the old standbys that for years have been the main attractions for northern visitors—golf, tennis, swimming and fishing.

To the uninitiated many of the novelties seemed the fantasies of mad people, but after experimentation the pooh-poohers have adopted them as daily hobbies.

The most spectacular of these new diversions is turtle harpooning from the wings of an autogiro. Humming its way out from the Key Largo Anglers club in the Florida keys south of here, the 'giro carries its hunter on the wing where he stands tense with harpoon "cocked" to hurl it down into the water when one of the huge members of the deep sea family is sighted.

Back in the pool of the Miami Biltmore Country club, unit of the Florida Year-Round clubs organized by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, the klaxon has sounded, warning that only five minutes remain until the thoroughbreds of the sea go to the post for the pool derby. Six pretty society debutantes are astride their mounts, each an airtight barrel with a wooden image of a horse's head and a sawed-off broomstick for a tail, ready for the barrier to snap.

"They're off!" And the splashing begins as they paddle with hands and feet for the finish wire at the other end of the pool.

In the meantime probably the world's craziest game is being played by bathers on the beach of the pool over table tennis courts. It has no name—just crazy table tennis or, as the game is known to some—ping-pong.

A new idea in the construction of the paddles started the fad. Instead of having solid round surfaces the paddles are cut with faces set at all angles imaginable—some paddles even have holes in the center, twice the size of the ball. Sometimes the ball when hit will leave the small bat in the opposite direction intended for it—then again it might go through the hole in the center of the paddle.

Knee action golf has dug a pretty divot in to the golf courses hereabouts. In this new fad the players take along a pretty blonde or brunette as a partner. She is known as the tee and the requirements of the game are that all shots must be played from a small rubber tee off the kneecap of the "human tee," usually garbed in a bathing suit.

Not quite as crazy, but even more fascinating is the sport of "fish prowling," introduced at the Key Largo Anglers club this winter. A blunt-nosed craft similar to a small barge provides the means of transportation and "prowler" fishermen are seated behind a small railing on the bow of the boat. The "prowler" steals along at night in the mangroves of the Florida keys with a powerful searchlight exposing fish that are lying on the bottom of the twisting waterways. At the sight of the fish the "prowler" fishermen strike with their sharp-pointed gigs.

CLEVELAND LOOKS FOR YOUNG BLOOD TO FILL PROMISE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

includes service with the San Francisco Missions and Kansas City.

Roy Hughes, 23, a ranking shortstop for New Orleans last year, may be groomed for a job as utility infielder. He batted .299 in '34, and is touted as "the best shortstop prospect from the Southern league since Joe Sewell graduated in 1920."

Two rookie hurlers the Indians expect to develop are Albert Milnar, 21, southpaw, and Dennis Galehouse, 23, right-hander. Milnar, an alumnus of the Cleveland sandlots, won 22 and lost 13 for New Orleans, while Galehouse, a native of Marshallville, Ohio, won 11 and lost 10 for the same club.

The Indians obtained an outfielder from Minneapolis in whom they see immediate promise. He is Albert Wright, a 27-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla. He went into professional ball directly from Oklahoma A. and M. college. He was fourth among Association hitters in '34 with an average of .353.

"Critics say we have the pennant winners," remarked Evans. "I have only one thing to say about it: I hope their predictions come true."

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS
(U. S. Mail)

EAST BOUND— Arrive	Depart	—WEST BOUND Arrive	Depart
11:50 am	11:55 am	1:15 pm	1:25 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND—		
No. 204—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—		
No. 201—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

	Arrive	Depart
MAIN LINE—North		
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 126	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South		
No. 101	8:00 am	8:05 am
No. 115	9:07 pm	9:15 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 846-115	9:07 pm	
FARMERVILLE—		
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:45 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:20 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:45 pm	5:00 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
[illegible] am	7:30 am
[illegible] pm	12:15 pm
[illegible] pm	4:30 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
[illegible] am	3:25 am
[illegible] am	7:30 am
[illegible] pm	12:25 pm
[illegible] pm	4:35 pm
[illegible] pm	6:40 pm

FOXXY BROTHER BATTERY

If Sammy Foxx, right, younger brother of Jimmy, left, remains with the Athletics as a pitcher, Connie Mack, center, will have the second brother battery in the American league. Wesley and Rick Ferrell of the Botson Red Sox form the other. Mack and the two Foxxes are shown at the Fort Myers, Fla., training camp of the Philadelphia club.

TULANE TO OPEN SPRING PRACTICE NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Thirteenth Page)

ols. Dick Page, an understudy to Brownson and McDaniel a year ago, seems the best "bet" for starting quarterback although Wiltz Ott, Milton Giovanni and some of the freshmen may oust him.

Noel Loftin, Ernie Gould and Mack Avant are the leading prospects to replace Robinson at center. Loftin, a brother of Captain Joe, proved capable as Robby's understudy in 1934.

Barney Evans is the one regular guard back. Charlie Smither, however, did a neat job in that spot in the "Sugar Bowl" game and will be back. Marion Monk is another promising running guard who showed well last year until injuries took him out of the line-up.

Roy Ary and Dave Pace are a pair of tackles who played a lot last year and who will be back. Ary was a regular on one side of the line and Pace became of about that rating before the season ended. Bill Moss is another tackle, a soph of last year, who will battle it out for a starting post.

Moss showed promise of being one of the greatest of all Tulane tackles by his fine work as a sophomore.

Hal Memtsas, Fred Pressier and Doc Schneidau will be the leading end condidates pushed by several sophomores.

RUTH'S REMARKS HELP BOOST PAY

Babe Ridicules Salary Paid Cricket Star And Campaign Starts

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the man who did more than any other to make baseball salaries what they are today, has started a red-hot movement to improve the financial lot of England's professional athletes.

The Babe doesn't know it, but a few of his muttered remarks during his recent visit here may prove the inspiration for a new and better deal for the soccer player and the cricketeer. His visit and his remarks, at least, have awakened both public and players to a realization that $40 a week is not an enormous salary.

"Forty bucks a week top pay?" ejaculated the Babe. "What a racket that is. What's chances of me buying into one of those football or cricket clubs?"

While the assembled newspaper men were not too impressed with the Babe's diplomacy, they were forced to admit that he had hit the nail somewhere near the head. Ever since, as though it had just occurred to them, they have been suggesting in print that a man like Alex James, the "Babe Ruth of soccer," might be worth a trifle more than $40 every Saturday.

That, of course, is the maximum salary a player in the British Football association may be paid, though some of them, like James, add anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 to the size of the crowd everytime they play.

A star cricketeer who works at his job 12 months of the year, can make around $3,000. The Babe's remarks might result in getting him a slight raise. Who knows?

RUNYAN LEADS IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Clicking off a brilliant 66, five strokes under par, for the second round, Paul Runyan, defending champion, set the pace for the field today in the annual Florida west coast open, carding a 70-66—136 at the halfway mark.

The White Plains, N. Y., pro was two strokes in front of his nearest competitor, Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, who turned in a 67 this afternoon to add to his morning round of 71, a 36-hole total of 138.

The favorites fell further behind as the gold-seeking professionals chalked up their second round scores late today.

Walter Hagen, who won the Gasparilla open at Tampa, improved his morning round of 73 by shooting a par 71, but was six strokes behind Laffoon and tied with Billy Burke, Belleair professional, who shot a 71-73—144. The gallery had followed this pair nearly all day.

Next to Laffoon, Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were bracketed with 140s. Close behind them came Al Watrous who brought in a fine 69 this afternoon to stand 141 for the 36 holes.

BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT WOFFORD QUINTET, 36-19

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

the winner of the Mississippi college Western Kentucky game.

The finals will be played Tuesday night for the tournament championship.

The Tech-Wofford box score:

Tech	G.	F.	TP.
Mitchell, f	1	3	5
Barham, f	6	0	12
Brooks, c	2	2	5
Garrigus, g	1	0	2
Waters, g	5	2	12
Lowery, c	0	0	0
Thigpen, f	0	0	0
Cotton, g	0	0	0
Coody, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Wofford	G.	F.	TP.
Robertson, f	2	0	4
Millikin, f	3	0	6
Norrell, c	1	0	2
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Hendley, g	0	0	0
Kinard, f	1	1	3
Totals	8	2	18

Summary: Tech, personal fouls—Mitchell, Garrigus, Waters 2; Wofford-Robertson, Millikin 3; Norrell, Hendley 2; Shuler.

Referee, Herman Jackson, Tennessee; umpire, Sheriff Knight, Southwestern, Memphis.

The Centenary-Murray box score:

Centenary	G.	F.	TP.
Serra, f	3	7	13
Stallcup, f	3	1	7
Burch, c	6	3	15
Hooper, g	1	0	2
Binion, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	1	3
Webb, g	0	0	0
Durham, f	0	0	0
Decker, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Murray	G.	F.	TP.
Magruder, f	0	3	3
Carroll, f	2	2	6
Howle, c	4	0	8
Kent, g	2	0	4
Phillips, g	1	0	2
Graham, f	1	0	2
King, g	0	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Summary: Personal fouls—Centenary—Stallcup, Hooper 4; Burch, Williams, Webb 2; Serra. Murray—Kent 3, Magruder, Carroll 2, Carroll, Graham, King.

Referee—Herman Jackson, Tennessee; umpire, Sheriff Knight, Southwestern, Memphis.

S'EASTERN LOOP FOLDS UP AGAIN

Failure Of Columbus To Finance Club Causes Collapse Of Plans

MACON, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Plans for reorganizing the old Southeastern league—a class B baseball circuit that folded up in 1930—collapsed today.

Negotiations looking to the formation of the league had been underway for several weeks.

Abandonment of efforts to organize the loop came on the heels of an announcement that Columbus, Ga., interests had been unable to obtain necessary operating capital.

The league was to have been composed of eight clubs—Columbus, and Macon, Ga., Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Gadsden, Anniston, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

T. G. Reeves, Columbus business man, was ready to furnish part of the capital for that club, but supplementary support could not be found.

Reeves advised Roy Williams, president of the league, that the Columbus park would be given over tomorrow to diamond ball teams for use during the summer. This move had been held in abeyance for some time pending attempts by the Columbus interests to straighten out their difficulties and enter the proposed Southeastern circuit.

"The league," Williams said, "is apparently disbanded.

"Columbus was a key city in location. Macon will be unable to enter without Columbus. Anniston and Gadsden are not interested in a six-club league.

"It's too bad to come so close and then miss. I hope we have better luck next year."

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

FLUKER OFFERS 'EASY PAY' PLAN

Their Clients May Obtain Insurance Protection On Installment

The Fluker Insurance agency, with offices at 413 Bernhardt building, is offering a plan whereby a person may obtain complete insurance protection at a nominal cost, and pay for it over a period of months. Thus you may budget your insurance cost just as you do other expenses.

Many persons are finding this convenient payment plan a most desirable way of financing their insurance premiums. The interest charge is most reasonable, in some cases as low as 1 3-4 per cent and never more than 2 1-4 per cent on annual policies.

The company has set aside $20,000 with which to assist policy holders in financing their insurance. The Fluker agency, in its attempt to render the most practicable service possible to their clients, welcomes inquiries from anyone in the limits of Monroe and West Monroe.

The Fluker plan is one of the most attractive offered here. The policy is delivered to you when it is written, unless the property is encumbered, in which case it is delivered to the mortgagee. There is no red tape with the plan. It merely is a financing arrangement designed to assist policy holders with the least expense possible.

Under this plan you may budget all your insurance policies and pay for them on low monthly payments, or on three year policies you are permitted to pay annually, thereby saving exactly one-half year's premium.

Here is an example:

One year policy, premium to be paid in eight monthly installments:

Premium financed	$150.00
Interest at 2 1-4 per cent	3.36
	$153.36

Eight installments at $19.17 each.

The saving on a three-year policy is even greater. For instance, the carrying charge is only three per cent per annum and the policy holder is permitted to pay 40 per cent the first year, 30 per cent the second year and 30 per cent the third year.

There are other plans to meet every requirement. No matter what your insurance needs may be, the Fluker agency will be glad to confer with you concerning this new method of buying protection. Call them at phone 2741 and a representative will call.

LEATHER GOODS CONCERN OPENS

Bales Manufacturing Co. Located At Airoldi Shoe Shop

A new concern for which there has been a long felt need in Monroe was opened last week when J. J. Bales organized the Bales Manufacturing company, which is located in the rear of Joseph Airoldi shoe shop, at 119 DeSiard street. The Bales Manufacturing company is a concern whose slogan is "We Make Anything of Leather."

The new leather manufacturing company is under the personal supervision of J. J. Bales who is thoroughly experienced in that line. He is well known here, having formerly operated a similar concern in Monroe. Only first class, expert work will be turned out by the Bales company, which is equipped to handle any leather manufacturing job, no matter how large or how small.

The Bales company manufactures leather belts, straps, dog collars, scabbards and many other articles of leather. They do expert repair work and specialize on harness, saddles and luggage.

The company installed its modern equipment last week and is now ready to serve the public. Residents of this section who are seeking leather goods or who have some repair work to be done will find it advantageous to consult Mr. Bales. You will find his charges reasonable and the quality of work turned out by his company is the highest possible to be found any place.

As stated above, the Bales Manufacturing company has its shop conveniently located in the rear of the Joseph Airoldi shoe shop, at 119 DeSiard street. Mr. Bales may be reached by telephone through number 705. He will be pleased to quote you on your leather goods needs. You may consult him freely, as there is no obligation.

BETTER SERVICE AT AIROLDI SHOP

Shoe Repair Expert Urges Caution During The Rainy Season

The rainy season is here and that means you'll have to watch your shoes. It's a wise idea to take your leaky shoes at once to Joseph Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop, at 119 DeSiard street, and let them make those much-needed repairs before the damage is done.

Airoldi's experts can make those old shoes water-tight. There's no need to take unnecessary chances.

Mr. Airoldi also announces that the Bales Manufacturing company, a new leather goods concern, is located in the rear of his store.

The Airoldi shop, of course, does all kinds of shoe repair work but they specialize particularly on women's shoes. So often the ordinary shop turns out a shabby job when repairing those light, dainty shoes but not Airoldi.

A new process, the Penn-Standard Sole cementing process, has been installed by the Airoldi shop and the women of Monroe and vicinity are finding that this method is by far the most satisfactory in repairing their shoes.

The Penn-Standard process requires no nails, no wire and no stitches, and thus aliminates the usual stiffness which has made repaired shoes so uncomfortable in the past. The Penn-Standard method leaves the shoe with no half-sole appearance, no stiffened feel and no tightness. Satisfaction is guaranteed by this method.

A shoe fits because, through wear, it has moulded itself to the exact contour of the wearer's foot. There's no need to discard it when the sole has become worn. That painfully acquired comfort which it now gives is a hard-earned luxury. To preserve this comfort the Penn-Standard process was developed. Now for the first time in history can that shoe be re-soled in a manner which eliminates stiffened stitches, nails or wires and the "half-soled" appearance of former methods. When you try on your shoes after Airoldi half-soles them with the new method you will find all the old comfort, plus new good looks.

The Airoldi shop is ready to help you preserve your shoes. Their experts will be glad to tell you what should be done to add life to your footwear. As soon as a seam begins to rip, a sole wears thin, or heels become uneven, take your shoes to Airoldi. "A stitch in time" is a good adage for shoes. Repairs, if made promptly, cost less and last longer. If badly worn the shoe may not be worth repairing.

It is particularly important to keep your heels squared up. You are often judged by the appearance of your heels. But run-over heels do more than look bad; they twist the shoe out of shape and put unhealthy strains on feet, legs and spine. Trim level heels are worth the little they cost.

Consult Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop about your shoe problems. They'll be glad to advise you. Don't throw away old shoes till Airoldi decides they are no longer worth repairing. Ask them about the different grades of leather and rubber heels and which are most profitable to buy.

1935 U. S. ROYAL IS BETTER VALUE

New Tire Is Best Engineered Product Ever Produced By U. S.

The 1935 U. S. Royal is by far the best engineered tire ever produced by the U. S. Rubber company, according to Harvey Benoit of Benoit-Nash Motors company, local U. S. tire dealer.

"The Royal is triple tempered," said Mr. Benoit. It is tempered for more miles, greater safety, and trouble-free travel. It offers greater satisfaction than even its eminently satisfactory predecessors."

"The value of a tire is not wrapped up in any one product feature. The amount of rubber in a tire tread does not in itself necessarily measure tire value. The construction of the body or any one or more of its plies does not alone provide safety. Beads and breakers are necessary parts of a tire, but again, they alone are not all important."

"It is an established fact that to reach the greatest tire value all of the essential parts of a tire must be carefully engineered and associated one with the other so that each performs its separate function until the tire has given its last safe mile."

"Because the 1935 U. S. Royal has been engineered precisely in this manner, and because it has successfully withstood millions of miles of laboratory and road tests, I feel confident in saying that it is by far the best tire the company has ever built."

PLYMOUTH LEADS IN SAFETY MOVE

Car Provides Safe Transportation; President Endorses Drive

Safety education, plus safer automobile construction, will prevent thousands of accidents and save a great many lives in the United States during the next few years, D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth Motor corporation, said today.

Mr. Eddins, in an interview, declared that America finally has become safety-conscious and at the present time is taking definite steps to cut down the number of traffic accidents on congested streets and highways. He said educational campaigns in progress in several cities already have reduced the traffic tolls in these cities.

The Plymouth president cited the record achieved in Detroit last year and to date this year as evidence of the effect of safety education. Police records show that traffic fatalities in the motor city fell off 38.6 per cent during the last six months of 1934, compared with the first six months of that year, as the result of safety education work. The record to date this year is continuing to be good, despite slippery ice-coated streets. Fatal accidents in Detroit during January this year were 29.7 per cent less than those of the same month a year ago.

"Detroit's safety campaign embraces a number of different factors," Mr. Eddins said. "First, there are traffic schools for inexperienced drivers. Applicants for drivers' licenses are asked to attend these schools. They are instructed in safe driving rules and traffic laws by police experts.

"Police safety cars, equipped with broadcasting apparatus and loudspeakers, are stationed at important street intersections during the rush hours. The crew of these cars broadcast safety hints and warnings to pedestrians as well as motorists.

"In the school districts, 5,000 school safety patrol boys guard the street intersections. These boys, ranging in age from nine to 16 years, have authority over all school children on their way to and from their classes. Before the patrols were started, 49 per cent—almost half—of the traffic fatalities in Detroit were children of school age. School age fatalities in 1934 were only 13.3 per cent of the total.

"Detroit police, in their zeal to put over safety education, have employed an 'educated' horse to teach safety lessons to motorists. The horse hauled a creamery wagon through the streets for 12 years and, the police claim, learned all of the city's traffic laws. Now he pulls a safety wagon on which is painted this warning sentence — 'Horsepower without horse sense is dangerous'."

Mr. Eddins said the automobile industry is cooperating more than ever this year in an effort to cut traffic accidents to a minimum. He said automobile engineers have become safety crusaders and have incorporated numerous safety improvements such as hydraulic brakes and all-steel bodies in the new models.

"Plymouth, always a leader in the movement for safer transportation, has thrown its support behind the safety program," he said. "As an incentive to the school safety patrols, Plymouth is sponsoring a trip to Washington next summer for the 45 boys adjudged to be the most vigilant during the year."

CAMPAIGN HITS AT RECKLESS DRIVERS

Drivers with chronic cases of traffic negligence, who have long and continuous strings of accidents against their driving records, will be ruled off the highways, if bills such as recently introduced in the Oregon legislature by State Senator Bynon are passed, according to Downes Brokerage, Inc., insurance agents in the Ouachita Bank building.

The bill was originated by the American Automobile association, and carries the endorsement of the national council for street and highway safety. It has been in effect in a number of states for several years. Under it, a driver responsible for a certain number of accidents is deprived of his license. The bill is reciprocal in that persons ruled off the road of one state cannot obtain a license to drive in another state which has the same law. States which have tried the law pronounce it extremely beneficial.

Authoritative surveys demonstrate that the habitually careless driver, like the habitual criminal, never reforms. If he is reckless, incompetent or congenitally unable to drive properly, the chances are that he will never change. No matter how many accidents he may have, and how many times he may be arrested, he will continue to cause more accidents and violate more traffic laws. Thousands of cases are on record where one driver has been responsible for a score or more of accidents within a relatively short period of time. Such drivers menace the life, health and property of us all—they have no right to drive automobiles.

It is estimated that, after the 1935 legislative sessions close, 85 to 90 per cent of all motorists in the country will be affected by a safety responsibility law. It will be a potent weapon in the war against our mounting toll of automobile accidents—nine out of ten of which are easily avoidable.

A specially designed airplane owned by a Detroit newspaper "shoots" pictures from a camera built into the wing, after the fashion of a machine gun. The pilot's windshield has a gun sight which serves as a view finder, and a mechanical pilot permits the operator to devote his full attention to the camera while taking pictures.

OLDS CONTINUES TO SET RECORDS

February Is Another Banner Month For Oldsmobile Automobiles

February was a red letter month in Oldsmobile history.

New sales and production records were set every time a check up was taken.

Included in Oldsmobile's success story for February were the following facts, made public yesterday by L. P. Landry, of the Twin City Motor company, local Oldsmobile dealer:

It was the biggest month in Oldsmobile history from the standpoint of production. More than 14,000 cars were built, surpassing the record set in April, 1929.

On February 25, 852 Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights were produced and shipped. The previous record for a single day's production was April 26, 1929, when 709 cars were built.

Retail sales for the first 20 days of February are in excess of the total for any previous February. Oldsmobile dealers reported the sale at retail of 6,943 cars as against 6,242 in the entire month of February, 1929, previously the record February for Oldsmobile.

Retail sales in the first 20 days of February are up 406 per cent over the 1,370 sold last year. The second 10 day period registered 3,823 sales as against 3,120 in the first 10 days, an increase of 20.6 per cent.

Exports are keeping pace with the tremendous domestic demand. The increase in January and February over the same two months of last year is more than 2,200 per cent. More cars have been exported since the first of the year than during the first five months of 1934.

Real Estate Transfers

The Investment corporation sold to the People's Homestead and Savings association yesterday lot 7 of block C of Elliott and Terzia's addition to Monroe, for the consideration of $750.

If the intake manifold is kept at winter running temperature, gum deposits in the intake valves of an engine can be greatly decreased.

PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
HAIRCUTS A SPECIALTY
25 CENTS
Phone 170

Twin City Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE
1700 S. Grand — Phone 2588

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
Smokes

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER — SULPHATE BOARD

THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard — Phone 2606
Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Upholstering, Body and Fender Repairing
"MAJOR WRECKS OUR SPECIALTY"

J. G. BELL SHEET METAL WORKS
410 Walnut — Monroe, La. — Phone 132
BUILT UP ROOFS — CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
TANKS TANKS TANKS

NASH—LAFAYETTE
UNITED STATES TIRES AND BATTERIES
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

Downes Brokerage, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
204 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605

DUPONT DUCO
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
LUDLUM'S DUCO SHOP
310 N. Third St. — Phone 3027

WATERPROOF SOLES FOR WINTER
Shoe Repairing
JOSEPH AIROLDI
119 DeSiard St.
Phone 705

UNION MOTORS, INC.
BUICK
PONTIAC
312 Walnut — Phone 260

Loans FOR USEFUL PURPOSES
WHITE SYSTEM
INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

STOP SHIMMY BEFORE IT STOPS YOU

Shimmy causes serious accidents—it hastens tire wear —its nerve racking. Shop this specially equipped shop first time. Latest equipment

BOYCE KENDALL GARAGE
111 NORTH THIRD ST
PHONE 247

FINANCE YOUR Insurance Premiums THROUGH US
It's the Easy Way
PHONE 2741
And a Representative Will Call
FLUKER INSURANCE AGENCY
413 Bernhardt Bldg.

BALES
Makes Anything of Leather
Belts, Straps, Dog Collars,
Buckles, Zippers, Scabbords
We Repair Luggage and Harness
BALES MFG. CO.
At Airoldi's Shoe Shop
119 DeSiard St. — Phone 705

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—The cotton market was very quiet in today's short week-end session. Prices ruled rather easier owing to indifferent Liverpool cables and a sharp break in sterling. There was also more or less week-end liquidation by tired longs.

After opening 7 to 8 points down the market fluctuated narrowly most of the session but rallied in the last half hour of trading on shorts covering for over the week-end and on some improvement in stocks. May rallied to 12.46, July to 12.54 and Oct. to 12.47, or 3 to 6 points up from the early lows.

The market closed steady at or near the highs with prices showing net declines of 3 to 4 points for the day.

Exports for the day were 25,153 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points.

March	12.31	12.31	12.31	12.35b-37a
May	12.43	12.46	12.43	12.46
July	12.48	12.54	12.48	12.52
Oct.	12.43	12.47	12.43	12.47
Dec.	12.50n	.....	.....	12.54b
Jan.	12.53b	.....	.....	12.58b

Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 4 points down. Sales 245; low middling 12.01; middling 12.66; good middling 13.11; receipts 17.17; stock 631,737.

New York

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Cotton was quiet but steady today with opening declines followed by partial recovery on trade buying and covering.

May sold up from 12.41 to 12.46 and closed at 12.45 with the general market steady, net unchanged to 3 points lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	12.29	12.34	12.29	12.34
May	12.41	12.46	12.41	12.45-46
July	12.49	12.53	12.49	12.52
Oct.	12.43	12.47	12.43	12.47
Dec.	12.49	12.55	12.49	12.54-55
Jan.	12.51	12.57	12.51	12.56-57

Spot steady; middling 12.60.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.79 1-4; cables 4.79 1-4, 60 day bills 4.78 3-8; France demand 6.66 1-4; cables 6.66 1-4; Italy demand 8.50; cables 8.50.

Demands: Belgium 23.61; Germany 40.65; Holland 68.35; Norway 24.07; Sweden 24.70; Denmark 21.40; Finland 2.17; Switzerland 32.71; Spain 13.82; Portugal 4.43; Greece .94 1-2; Poland 19.12; Czechoslovakia 4.23; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 19.05; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania 1.02; Argentine 31.93n; Brazil 8.46n; Toyko 28.15; Sanghai 40.25; Hongkong 48.95· Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.75; New York in Montreal 100.25.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 11.45-11.60; prime crude 10.50-10.75. March 11.38; May 11.42; July 11.52; Aug. 11.52; September 11.52; October 11.53.

New York

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.55b; April 11.60b; May 11.80b; June 11.80; July 11.92b; August 11.93b; Sept. 12.00b; sales 14 contracts.

b—Bid.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 2.—(AP)—Cotton, 6,000 bales including 1,700 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.74; good middling 7.44; strict middling 7.29; strict good ordinary 6.54; good ordinary 6.24. Futures closed steady. March 6.94; May 6.88; July 6.83; Oct. 6.72; Dec. 6.70; Jan. 6.70.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 80, on track 249, total U. S. shipments 989; old stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, late sales Friday .75; early sales Saturday, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; unclassified .60; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, lates sales sFriday, 1.40 to 47 1-2; early sales Saturday, 1.45-50; 1 car part 15 lb. sacks, 1.65 cwt, part 100 lb. sacks, 1.50 cwt; new stock steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt. Florida Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bu. crates washed mostly 1.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Stocks irregular; list dull and narrow. Bonds steady; rails better. Curb uneven; metals improve. Foreighn exchanges erratic; sterling slumps. Cotton quiet; local and foreign selling. Sugar quiet; Wall Street buying. Coffee lower; foreign selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat: lower, moisture relief predicted. Corn: easy; rural marketing larger. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs: Nominally steady; quotable top $9.50.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, March 2. — (AP) — The stock market was notably calm in the face of another slump in sterling and a jump in London gold and silver prices. Even the metals lost their bouyant tone of the previous session and were only moderately higher. Fluctuations elsewhere were genarally narrow. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 260,000 shares.

The pound dropped some 3 cents to around $4.87, the lowest level since October, 1933. At the same time the British gold rate was lifted 9 1-2 pence to 146 shillings 10 1-2 pence an ounce (equivalent to $35.37), a new record peak. The English spot silver price also shot up to 27 pence an ounce, the highest since October, 1928. In New York silver was hoisted 1 cent to 57 7-8 cents an ounce, also a new top in nearly seven years. European gold currencies naturally exhibited strength against the pound and dollar.

While some brokerage quarters interpreted the gyrations of the precious metals and foreign exchanges as an indication that further inflationary steps might have to be taken by the New Deal administration, conservative banking quarters and many stock traders were not so sure. That leading equities did not respond to the inflation implications, it was pointed out, was not surprising in view of disturbing possibilities connected with France and the gold bloc countries being forced off the standard.

Most foreign observers were not particularly excited over the situation, a few of these expressing the opinion that international currency stabilization may be much nearer than financial circles expect.

Commodities were as apathetic as stocks, grains and cotton holding to a restricted groove during the greater part of the business day. Bonds were mixed.

There were scattered share gainers of substantial amounts. Columbian Carbon got up more than 3 and American Crystal Sugar preferred stepped up 2. Among others, fractionally to around a point better, were Homestake, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, American Sugar Refining, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse and General Electric. Losers of as much were included Liggett and Meyers "B," Coca Cola, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas and Western Union. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors and National Distillers were virtually unchanged.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	134 1/2
American Can	117 3/4
American & Foreign Power	2 1/8
American Locomotive	13
American Smelting & Refining	27
American Sugar Refining	68 1/2
American Tel & Tel	105 5/8
American Tobacco B	81
American Woolen	6 1/8
Anaconda Copper	10 1/2
Armour Illinois	5
Atchison & S F	41 1/8
Atlantic Coast Line	29
Atlantic Refining	21 3/4
Auburn Automobile	22
Aviation Corporation	3 1/8
Baldwin Locomotive	1 1/8
Baltimore & Ohio	10 1/4
Barnsdall A	6 1/4
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Borden Milk	24 1/8
Borg Warner	32 5/8
Bucyrus Erie	5 1/4
Burroughs Adding Machine	15
Calumet & Hecla	3
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific	11 1/8
Case J I	56 1/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern	5 1/4
Ch M S P & P pf	2 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	36
Coca Cola	178 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	3
Columbia Gas & Electric	4 1/8
Columbian Carbon	79 1/4
Commercial Solvent	21
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Gas	17 7/8
Consolidated Oil	7 5/8
Consolidated Text	7/8
Continental Can	71 1/2
Continental Insurance	32 1/4
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	17 5/8
Corn Products	64 1/2
Curtis Wright	2 3/8
Douglas Aircraft	21
Du Pont De Nemours	93
Electric Power & Light	1 3/4
Endicott Johnson	55 1/2
England Public Service	1 7/8
Erie Railroad	10
Evans Products	22
Foster Wheel	13 1/2
Freeport Text	21 5/8
General Electric	23 5/8
General Foods	35
General Gas & Electric A	5/8
General Motors	29 1/4
Gillette Safety Razor	14 1/8
Glidden Company	26 3/4
Gold Dust	17 1/8
Graham Paige	2 1/4
Great Northern Railway pf	12 3/8
Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs	10
Hahn Department Stores	4 3/4
Houston Oil new	2 3/4
Hudson Motor	9 1/4
Illinois Central	11 1/2
International Harvester	39 3/4
International Mer Mar	2 1/4
International Nickel Can	23 7/8
International Tel & Tel	7 5/8
Kennecott Copper	16
Kroger Grocery	27 1/8
Liggett & Myers B	105 1/4
Lorillard P	20 1/8
Mack Trucks	22 7/8
Math Alkali	27
Miami Copper	3
Missouri Kansas & Texas	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 3/8
Nash Motor	14 1/4
National Power & Light	5 3/8
New York Central	15 3/4
N Y N H & H	4 5/8
Northern American	11 3/8
Northern Pacific	16
Otis Steel	5 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	13 5/8
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Publix ctf	3 5/8
Penney J C	67 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	20 1/8
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	47 1/8
Radio Corporation	5
Remington Rand	9 1/8
Republic Steel	12
Reynolds Tobacco B	48
Seaboard Airline	1/2
Sears Roebuck	33
Shell Union	6 3/8
Socony Vacuum	13 1/8
Southern Pacific	15 1/4
Southern Railway	9 7/8
Sperry Corporation	8 1/8
Standard Brands	17
Standard Oil California	29 1/4
Standard Oil New Jersey	38 1/8
Stone & Webster	3 1/4
Texas Corporation	19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33
Thompson Starr	2 3/8
Timpkin Roller Bearing	33
Underwood Elliott	58 3/4
Union Carbide	47 3/4
United Aircraft	12 1/4
United Carbon	53
United Corporation	1 7/8
United Gas & Imp	10
United States Industrial Alcohol	40
United States Rubber	14
United States Steel	32 3/4
Vanadium Corporation	16 3/4
Wabash Railway	1 1/2
Wesson O & S	37 1/4
Wesson O & S pf	75
Western Maryland	7
Western Union Telegraph	26
Westinghouse El & M	36 5/8
White Rk M Sp	21 1/2
Woolworth F W	55
Yellow Truck & Coach	3 1/4
Youngstown Sh & T	16 7/8

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—In the face of a violent tumble in British exchange rates, grain prices here displayed notable firmness early today. Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher, May 98-98 1-4, wheat then held near this range. Corn also started unchanged to 3-8 up, May 84 1-2 to 3-4, and subsequently altered little.

Wheat closed easy, 1-8 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, May 97 3-4 to 7-8, corn 1-2 off to 3-8 up, May 84-84 1-8, oats at 1-4 decline to 1-8 advance, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 12 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.98-98 1/4	.98 1/4	.97 3/4	.97 3/4-7/8
July	.93	.93	.92 1/4	.92 1/4-3/8
Sep.	.92-92 1/4	.92 1/4	.91 1/4	.91 1/4-3/8
CORN—				
Mch.	....	....	....	.87
May	.84 1/2-3/4	.84 3/4	.83 7/8	.84-84 1/8
July	.80	.80 1/8	.79 3/8	.79 3/4
Sep.	.76 3/8-1/2	.76 5/8	.76 1/4	.76 3/8-1/2
OATS—				
May	.50 5/8	.50 5/8	.50 3/8	.50 3/8
July	.43 7/8	.43 7/8	.43 5/8	.43 5/8
Sep.	.41 3/8	.41 1/2	.41 3/8	.41 1/2
RYE—				
May	.65 3/8	.65 3/8	.65	.65 1/8
July	.65 1/4	.65 3/8	.64 7/8	.65
Sep.	.65 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 3/8	.65 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	....	....	....	.76
July	....	....	....	.68
Sep. (unquoted)				
LARD—				
May	13.62	13.62	13.60	13.62
July	13.77	13.77	13.72	13.72
Sep.	13.85	13.87	13.80	13.80
BELLIES—				
May	16.80	16.87	16.80	16.87
July	17.00	17.02	17.00	17.02

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 500 salves 200 compared Friday last week: choice steers and yearlings as well as common kinds steady; inbetweens 25 or more lower, these selling at 10.00 to 12-50; vealers 50-75 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher, only thin kinds getting country outlet; killers refused to pay 14.00, getting choice to prime 1478 lb., Nebraska steers at 13.90, this being 5 cents under the season's top; bulk fat steers 9.00-12.75; average price all steers for week 10.60.

Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 12,300 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk slaughter lambs 50 higher, extreme top qulaity 60 or more up; clipped lambs early 7.50-75 or approximately 1.00 under comparable woolskins; yearlings scarce; medium to choice native ewes 4.50 to 5.25 mostly, week's top 5.50 for lightweight westerns.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,500 direct; nominally steady; good to choice kinds practically absent; quotable top 9.50; packing sows 8.75 down; all quotations nominal.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firm today and nothing was offered below 3.05, or 8 points above the last spot price. The only sale was 21,000 bags of Cubas for second half of April shipment to an outport refiner at the 3.05 level.

Futures opened 1 point lower to 1 higher but firmed up on increased buying influenced by the firm spot market. March No. 1 contract sold up from 2.05 to 2.06, July 2.14 to 2.16, while in the No. 3 contract, March sold at 2.05 and September at 2.21, or 1 to 4 points net higher.

Realizing checked the upturn and final prices were a shade lower.

Sales in the No. 1 contract were 2,150 tons and in the No. 3 contract 10,550 tons. March No. 1 closed at 2.05 and July at 2.15.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 2,150 tons. March 2.05B; May 2.09B; July 2.15B; Sept. 2.20B, Dec. 2.26B; Jan. 2.18B.

B—Bid.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—Butter, 7,369, weak; creamery; specials (93 score) 30 1-2 to 31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1-2 to 3-4; firsts (88-89) 29-29 1-4; second (86-87) 28-28 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30. Butter sales, 500 tub extras 30; 5 cars standards 30. Eggs, 9,297, steady, prices unchanged. Egg sales, 45 cases current receipts 20.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.66	1,717	100	245	631,737
Galveston	.....	694	7,030	.....	529,262
Mobile	12.35	98	....	15	90,461
Savannah	12.65	115	....	22	111,578
Charleston	.....	180	....	......	45,899
Wilmington	.....	30	....	......	23,439
Norfolk	12.65	110	....	2	25,052
Baltimore	.....	....	....	......	2,595
New York	12.60	....	....	1,000	245,578
Boston	.....	....	....	......	4,817
Houston	.....	211	18,023	......	862,190
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	68,320
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	130,015
Total today	.....	3,069	25,153	1,284	2,549,963
For week	.....	3,069	25,153		....
For season	.....	3,946,080	3,264,444	......	....

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.35	3,079	5,021	4,130	465,476
Augusta	12.80	534	22	1	122,453
St. Louis	.....	600	600	......	2,452
Fort Worth	.....	....	....	......	....
Little Rock	12.30	105	423	304	47,766
Atlanta	12.70	....	....	......	....
Dallas	.....	....	....	......	....
Montgomery	12.50	....	....	23	....
Total today	.....	4,318	6,868	4,458	638,147

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ...... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
Plumbing—12A
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15
Male or Female Help—15A
Male Help Wanted—16
Situations Wanted—17
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
Miscellaneous for Sale—18-A
Musical Instruments—19
Machinery and Tools—20
Office and Store Fixtures—21
Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23
Chicks—23A
Farm Implements—24
Livestock for Sale—25
Seeds and Plants—26
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27
Wanted to Purchase—28
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29
Investments—30
Money to Loan—31
RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
Furnished Rooms—34
Business Purposes—35
Houses for Rent—36
Light-Housekeeping Rooms—37
Unfurnished Rooms—38
Wanted to Rent—39
REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40
Business Property—41
Houses for Sale—42
Lots for Sale—43
Real Estate for Trade—44
Wanted—Real Estate—45
Real Estate Agents—46
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47
Automobiles Wanted—48
Trucks and Trailers—49
Service Tires and Accessories—50

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a general annual meeting of stockholders of Monroe Building & Loan association will be held at the office and domicile of the association, No. 106 St. John street in Monroe, Louisiana, at ten o'clock a.m., on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1935, to consider the changing and amendment of article five of the charter of said company, election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
W. R. McWILLIAMS,
Secretary.

Monroe, La.,
Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Four hounds last Saturday or Sunday. One white Gyp, two red dogs and one black spotted. All have tattoo number in right ear. Right ear respectively 67, 35, 75 and 44. Reward. C. H. Hill. Phone 1460.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

SMART STYLE, HEALTH, BEAUTY AND COMFORT GUARANTEED IN BARCLEY SMART-FORM FOUNDATION GARMENT FITTED BY EXPERT CORSETIER, MRS O. A. SMITH. PHONE 4699.

DR. W. S. KENDALL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS DENTAL OFFICE IN THE HEARD BUILDING, WEST MONROE. OFFICE PHONE 1790. RESIDENCE PHONE 3513.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS
2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47
Free Tickets to Paramount Theater
Ads appear in both papers.
CONVERT LOSSES INTO PHONE 4800 INCOME

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne street.

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

SEEDS—PLANTS

FIELD, LAWN, Garden and Flower seed Plants. Lane Wilson Seed Co. 115 N. Grand. Phone 287.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

SEWING FOR GROWN-UPS AND CHILDREN. REMODELING, ALTERATIONS 1705 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 648.

Educational 5

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

MOTORING TO CALIFORNIA—Will share expenses and promise to keep alert at the wheel by chewing Wrigley's Spearment gum while driving. Wise motorist.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK. 1305.

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS. PHONE 98. 2019 DeSIARD. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 1216 DESIARD. PHONE 2744.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors 9

ANY KIND OF CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING. ROOFING A SPECIALTY. PHONE 2377-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAC-10-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES—If you sew, paint, crochet, embroider, type, you can earn money at home. Send stamp for details. Classified Industries, Nauvoo, Scioto County, Ohio.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman, showing stunning late style dresses. $15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-8348, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Good money, pleasant work typing manuscripts spare time. For information, write Typist's Bureau, Ocala, Fla. Enclose stamp.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, sparetime; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 300, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

SPECIAL WORK for homewomen who need $16.50 weekly now. No canvassing, experience or investment. Harford Frocks, Dept. 1456, Cincinnati.

LADIES, copy names, addresses, for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write; stamped envelope, United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Immediately, refined lady, for local work, teaching, nursing or sales experience preferred. Give telephone and address. Write Box 371, News-Star—World.

EARN UP TO $25 dozen embroidering scarfs, home, everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

Male or Female Help 15A

WIN $200.00 CASH
COULD YOU use $200.00 all in cash? Send name and address to United Publishing company, Dept. A, Kansas City, Mo., and get full particulars.

Male Help Wanted 16

WE ARE ABLE to place a man with car on a well established route here in the city. A light car is essential. Good proposition and permanent to right man. Apply to City Circulation Manager, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Modern Institute, H-2, Denver, Colo.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER SUITS—$6.45. Sanforized tropicals, wash fabrics. Sell on sight, $6.45 and $8.75. You make $1.25 up. Free outfit. Dept. A-44, Glen Park, 9 West 20th, New York.

MAN—For coffee route, paying up to $60.00 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7089 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

A LIMITED NUMBER of men who are mechanically inclined and of good character will be selected and trained just as the manufacturers want them trained, in all branches of

DIESEL ENGINEERING

marine, stationary, railroad, aircraft, tractor and truck. The training will be given you in spare time at low cost and includes a period of practical training in one of our large schools. This ad is directed to those looking for a real future. If sincere and looking for more than just information, write at once giving age, phone, etc. Mr. Coe, Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools. Box 373, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—Refined widow, 38, wants housekeeping in motherless home. Write Mrs. Myrtle Stinnett, general delivery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

LADIES' FINE silk hose, almost perfect, 5 pairs $1.00, postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Musical Instruments 19

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE UP BALANCE DUE ON UPRIGHT PIANO, STORED AT BASTROP, LOUISIANA. ALSO A NEW BUNGALOW PIANO—AT A BARGAIN. TERMS AS LOW AS $1.50 WEEKLY. WRITE BROOK-MAYS & COMPANY, 124 DESIARD, MONROE.

Machinery and Tools 20

ICE REFRIGERATOR plants, all sizes, makes, one-half price. Air-Cooling Systems, Born, 208 Wabash, Chicago.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS State-tested 5 years. 100% free of white diarrhea. Approved by Puritan Research Service. Trap-nesting under Mississippi R. O. P. Southern champion layers World's fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

$6.50 PER 100 AND UP. Blood-tested chicks, pullets, cockerels. Turkeys, Ducks. 42 varieties. Started chicks, 4-week pullets. Profit by consulting us before buying. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS. Started chicks one to four weeks. Custom hatching. Set Tuesdays. 114 eggs per tray. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

BABY CHICKS. CUSTOM HATCHING. We set Monday, hatch Tuesday. Tray holds 114 eggs. Be sure and book your order early. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Telephone 1068. 1501 DeSiard street.

BABY CHICKS. CASH SPECIAL. 114 EGGS SET FOR $1.75 CASH, 57 FOR $1.00, IF RECEIVED BEFORE MARCH 13. H. & H. HATCHERY, 2707 DESIARD STREET.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Young fresh Jersey cows, $28. Seven miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop gravel road (165). Robin.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

BEST IMPROVED Mosby seed corn for sale at $2.50 per bushel, F. O. B. Mound, La. R. C. Webb, Delta, La.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants, $1.00 per hundred. Phone 1346. Monroe Nursery.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Small house and lot or acreage. Part cash, balance monthly payments. Box 370, News-Star—World.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co. 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—All makes cars. Instant service. 417 Bernhardt Building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 313 Wood. Phone 467-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. 414 Breard street. Phone 2336.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, private entrance, adjoining bath, garage. References required. Ready for occupancy March 7. 405 Wood street. Phone 1736.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location for business people. 619 Jackson. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, close in. Five-room apartment, electrolux. Six-room house, Frigidaire, north side. Three-room apartment, private bath, south side. Phone 2167-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, also bedroom. Adults. 502 Wood street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. 604 ROCHELLE. PHONE 3084-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—in one block of four grocery stores. 309 Jack McEnry.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink, garage. $3.50 weekly. 3007 Lee avenue.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. 218 SOUTH RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. 304 ARKANSAS. PHONE 357-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD with excellent meals. Close in. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

FOR RENT—Room and board in exclusive home. Mr. W. C. Bridges, 800 Riverside. Phone 4074.

THE COOK PLACE—Excellent meals, nice, comfortable rooms. Close in. 320 North Third.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath. Garage. 300 L street. Phone 235.

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Phone 3688-M after 6.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Couple or ladies preferred. 411 North Second. Phone 3607.

FOR RENT—Front room, private entrance. Close in. 816 Catalpa. Phone 1202-J.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, adjoining bath. Lady preferred. 109 Louisville. Phone 3066.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Large comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. 2703 Lovers Lane. Phone 2245-W.

FOR RENT—Ideal bedroom, adjoining bath. Lovely home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 128.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. NORTH SIDE. 603 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 2197-W.

FOR RENT—IDEAL BEDROOM WITH LAVATORY ADJOINING BATH. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. PHONE 1310.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. H. Bates, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, garage. 1011 East Madison, Bastrop, La.

READ CENTRAL CO'S AD UNDER 43—LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, $15; 107 Popular street, near city power plant. Phone 662.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly decorated. Nice location, close in. Phone 128.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 3193 LEE AVENUE. E. B. JOHNSTON. PHONE 952.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. 502 Olive street.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

REAL ESTATE JOURNAL—Details 500 Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri farms, prices, terms, location, name, address of owners. General farm land news; mail 25 cents, coin or postage. National Realty System, Inc., Fort Smith, Ark.

FOR SALE—235 ACRES—Three miles east of Monroe. All fenced, good water and three houses. $50 an acre—terms. Robert Fennell, phone 3667-M.

Business Property 41

COLD DRINK stand for sale. Attractively built. For quick sale, $25.00 cash. Phone 4236-W.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—House and lot, 605 Louisville avenue, $2,000. Paving paid. Luther Reed & company. 1574.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on north side, corner of Erin and Fourth, 401 Erin street. Lot 60x147, landscaped. Three bedrooms. Interior well finished, modern. Original cost over $9,000. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000 cash, including paving paid on two streets.

LUTHER REED & COMPANY
Phone 1574

Lots for Sale 43

BUILD YOUR own home, have it just like you want it. You can do this about the same cost as rent. Buy the lot from Central Co., Inc.—choice locations—low prices. Talk with Chas. Bennett at Central Savings Bank & Trust company. Day phone 38—nights 2643.

FOR SALE—Several lots on north side. Priced less than actual cost of paving. Luther Reed & company. 1574.

Wanted—Real Estate 45

WILL PAY $200 cash for two acres good farming land on Dixie-Overland road, near Monroe. P. O. Box 1027, Monroe.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1930 Dodge Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, nickel tire covers, new sport top in good shape.

1930 Chevrolet Roadster, good shape and runs good.

1932 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, new paint job and top.

If you are looking for a bargain, see these cars.

Open Sunday Until 12:30

Monroe Auto Top and Body Co.

105 Wood St. Phone 620

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$565
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$335
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1933 Ford Tudor	$425
1932 Ford Cabriolet	$325
1931 Ford Coupe	$225
1930 Ford Coach	$ 85
1929 Ford Coach	$ 95
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$445

1935 LICENSE FREE

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

Walnut Street Phone 2345

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

Used Car Bargains

1933 V-8 2-door	$420
1933 Chev. Coupe	$414
1930 Ford 4-door	$140
1933 V-8 2-door	$420
1929 Ford 2-door	$131
1933 V-8 2-door	$420
1933 V-8 2-door	$442
1929 Pontiac	$ 75
1933 V-8 Coupe	$375
1930 Chrysler 4-door	$200
1929 Ford 2-door	$ 65
1930 Marmon 4-door	$ 50
1929 Chev. Truck	$ 75
1930 Chev. Truck	$135

All cars over $100, license furnished.

WE TRADE—TERMS

PHONE 1000

1931 Chev. Coupe, new tags, good rubber $195

1932 Plymouth Sedan, new tags, excellent condition $295

These cars can be bought with no down payment. Small monthly payments.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Phone 3734

209 Bernhardt Bldg.

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

1934 Pontiac Sedan.
1933 Dodge Sp. Sedan.
1933 Plymouth Sedan.
1933 Olds Sp. Sedan.

Investigate the values we offer now—we mean business.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Phone 260 312 Walnut

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED TO BUY—Chevrolet or Ford coupe or roadster. Cash if cheap. Box 369, News-Star.

CASH for used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 182.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS

1934 FORD DELUXE COUPE—Looks and runs almost like new. $100 down, monthly payments $29.00.

1933 FORD V-8 COACH—Look everywhere and you can't find a better one. $100 down, monthly payment $23.00.

1932 FORD 8 COACH—Motor reconditioned, new Duco paint. $95.00 down, monthly payments $17.40.

1932 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN—New motor and A-1 every way. $75.00 down, notes $22.00.

See our cars today—we have several not listed in this ad.

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—The cotton market was very quiet in today's short week-end session. Prices ruled rather easier owing to indifferent Liverpool cables and a sharp break in sterling. There was also more or less week-end liquidation by tired longs.

After opening 7 to 8 points down the market fluctuated narrowly most of the session but rallied in the last half hour of trading on shorts covering for over the week-end and on some improvement in stocks. May rallied to 12.46, July to 12.54 and Oct. to 12.47, or 3 to 6 points up from the early lows.

The market closed steady at or near the highs with prices showing net declines of 3 to 4 points for the day.

Exports for the day were 25,153 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points.

March	12.31	12.31	12.31	12.35b-37a
May	12.43	12.46	12.43	12.46
July	12.48	12.54	12.48	12.52
Oct.	12.43	12.47	12.43	12.47
Dec.	12.50n	.....	.....	12.54b
Jan.	12.53b	.....	.....	12.58b

Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 4 points down. Sales 245; low middling 12.01; middling 12.66; good middling 13.11; receipts 17.17; stock 631,737.

New York

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Cotton was quiet but steady today with opening declines followed by partial recovery on trade buying and covering.

May sold up from 12.41 to 12.46 and closed at 12.45 with the general market steady, net unchanged to 3 points lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	12.29	12.34	12.29	12.34
May	12.41	12.46	12.41	12.45-46
July	12.49	12.53	12.49	12.52
Oct.	12.43	12.47	12.43	12.47
Dec.	12.49	12.55	12.49	12.54-55
Jan.	12.51	12.57	12.51	12.56-57

Spot steady; middling 12.60.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.79 1-4; cables 4.79 1-4, 60 day bills 4.78 3-8; France demand 6.66 1-4; cables 6.66 1-4; Italy demand 8.50; cables 8.50.

Demands: Belgium 23.61; Germany 40.65; Holland 68.35; Norway 24.07; Sweden 24.70; Denmark 21.40; Finland 2.17; Switzerland 32.71; Spain 13.82; Portugal 4.43; Greece .94 1-2; Poland 19.12; Czechoslovakia 4.23; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 19.05; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania 1.02; Argentine 31.93n; Brazil 8.46n; Toyko 28.15; Sanghai 40.25; Hongkong 48.95; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.75; New York in Montreal 100.25.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 11.45-11.60; prime crude 10.50-10.75. March 11.38; May 11.42; July 11.52; Aug. 11.52; September 11.52; October 11.53.

New York

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.55b; April 11.60b; May 11.80b; June 11.80; July 11.92b; August 11.93b; Sept. 12.00b; sales 14 contracts.

b—Bid.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 2.—(AP)—Cotton, 6,000 bales including 1,700 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.74; good middling 7.29; strict good ordinary 6.54; good ordinary 6.24. Futures closed steady. March 6.94; May 6.88; July 6.83; Oct. 6.72; Dec. 6.70; Jan. 6.70.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 80, on track 249, total U. S. shipments 989; old stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 late sales Friday .75; early sales Saturday, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; unclassified .60; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, lates sales sFriday, 1.40 to 47 1-2; early sales Saturday, 1.45-50; 1 car part 15 lb. sacks, 1.65 cwt, part 100 lb. sacks, 1.50 cwt; new stock steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt. Florida Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bu. crates washed mostly 1.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Stocks irregular; list dull and narrow. Bonds steady; rails better. Curb uneven; metals improve. Foreighn exchanges erratic; sterling slumps. Cotton quiet; local and foreign selling. Sugar quiet; Wall Street buying. Coffee lower; foreign selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat: lower, moisture relief predicted. Corn: easy; rural marketing larger. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs: Nominally steady; quotable top $9.50.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The stock market was notably calm in the face of another slump in sterling and a jump in London gold and silver prices. Even the metals lost their bouyant tone of the previous session and were only moderately higher. Fluctuations elsewhere were genarally narrow. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 260,000 shares.

The pound dropped some 3 cents to around $4.87, the lowest level since October, 1933. At the same time the British gold rate was lifted 9 1-2 pence to 146 shillings 10 1-2 pence an ounce (equivalent to $35.37), a new record peak. The English spot silver price also shot up to 27 pence an ounce, the highest since October, 1928. In New York silver was hoisted 1 cent to 57 7-8 cents an ounce, also a new top in nearly seven years. European gold currencies naturally exhibited strength against the pound and dollar.

While some brokerage quarters interpreted the gyrations of the precious metals and foreign exchanges as an indication that further inflationary steps might have to be taken by the New Deal administration, conservative banking quarters and many stock traders were not so sure. That leading equities did not respond to the inflation implications, it was pointed out, was not surprising in view of disturbing possibilities connected with France and the gold bloc countries being forced off the standard.

Most foreign observers were not particularly excited over the situation, a few of these expressing the opinion that international currency stabilization may be much nearer than financial circles expect.

Commodities were as apathetic as stocks, grains and cotton holding to a restricted groove during the greater part of the business day. Bonds were mixed.

There were scattered share gainers of substantial amounts. Columbian Carbon got up more than 3 and American Crystal Sugar preferred stepped up 2. Among others, fractionally to around a point better, were Homestake, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, American Sugar Refining, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse and General Electric. Losers of as much were included Liggett and Meyers "B," Coca Cola, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas and Western Union. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors and National Distillers were virtually unchanged.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	134½
American Can	117¾
American & Foreign Power	2⅞
American Locomotive	13
American Smelting & Refining	37
American Sugar Refining	68⅞
American Tel & Tel	105⅝
American Tobacco B	81
American Woolen	6⅝
Anaconda Copper	10½
Armour Illinois	5
Atchison & S F	41⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	26
Atlantic Refining	23⅛
Auburn Automobile	22
Aviation Corporation	3⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	1⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	10¼
Barnsdall A	6¼
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel	27½
Borden Milk	24⅞
Borg Warner	32⅝
Bucyrus Erie	5¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	15
Calumet & Hecla	3
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	10⅜
Canadian Pacific	11⅛
Case J I	56⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¼
Chicago & Northwestern	3¾
Ch M S P & P pf	2¾
Chrysler Corporation	36
Coca Cola	178½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	3
Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅞
Columbian Carbon	79¾
Commercial Solvent	21
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Gas	17⅞
Consolidated Oil	7⅝
Consolidated Text	⅝
Continental Can	71½
Continental Insurance	32¼
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅝
Corn Products	64½
Curtis Wright	2⅜
Douglas Aircraft	21
Du Pont De Nemours	93
Electric Power & Light	1¾
Endicott Johnson	59½
England Public Service	1⅜
Erie Railroad	10
Evans Products	22
Foster Wheel	13½
Freeport Text	21⅝
General Electric	23⅝
General Foods	35
General Gas & Electric A	⅜
General Motors	29¾
Gillette Safety Razor	14⅛
Glidden Company	26¾
Gold Dust	17⅛
Graham Paige	2¼
Great Northern Railway pf	12⅝
Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs	10
Hahn Department Stores	4¾
Houston Oil new	2¾
Hudson Motor	9¼
Illinois Central	11½
International Harvester	39¾
International Mer Mar	2¾
International Nickel Can	23⅞
International Tel & Tel	7⅝
Kennecott Copper	16
Kroger Grocery	23⅝
Liggett & Myers B	105¼
Lorillard P	20⅛
Mack Trucks	22⅞
Math Alkali	27
Miami Copper	3
Missouri Kansas & Texas	3½
Montgomery Ward	25⅜
Nash Motor	14¾
National Power & Light	5⅜
New York Central	15¾
N Y N H & H	4⅝
Northern American	11⅜
Northern Pacific	16
Otis Steel	5¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	13⅜
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Publix ctf	3⅝
Penney J C	67½
Pennsylvania Railroad	20⅛
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	47⅛
Radio Corporation	5
Remington Rand	9⅛
Republic Steel	12
Reynolds Tobacco B	48
Seaboard Airline	½
Sears Roebuck	33
Shell Union	6⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅛
Southern Pacific	15¼
Southern Railway	9⅞
Sperry Corporation	8⅜
Standard Brands	17
Standard Oil California	29¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	38⅛
Stone & Webster	3¼
Texas Corporation	19½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33
Thompson Star	2⅜
Timpkin Roller Bearing	33
Underwood Elliott	58¾
Union Carbide	47¼
United Aircraft	12¼
United Carbon	53
United Corporation	1⅞
United Gas & Imp	10
United States Industrial Alcohol	40
United States Rubber	14
United States Steel	32¾
Vanadium Corporation	16¾
Wabash Railway	1½
Wesson O & S	37¼
Wesson O & S pf	75
Western Maryland	7
Western Union Telegraph	26
Westinghouse El & M	38⅝
White Rk M Sp	21½
Woolworth F W	55
Yellow Truck & Coach	3¼
Youngstown Sh & T	16⅞

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—In the face of a violent tumble in British exchange rates, grain prices here displayed notable firmness early today. Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher, May 98-98 1-4, wheat then held near this range. Corn also started unchanged to 3-8 up, May 84 1-2 to 3-4, and subsequently altered little.

Wheat closed easy, 1-8 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, May 97 3-4 to 7-8, corn 1-2 off to 3-8 up, May 84-84 1-8, oats at 1-4 decline to 1-8 advance, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 12 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.98-98¼	.98¼	.97⅝	.97¾-⅞
July	.93	.93	.92¼	.92¼-⅜
Sep.	.92-92¼	.92¼	.91¼	.91¼-⅜
CORN—				
Mch.	....	....	....	.87
May	.84½-¾	.84¾	.83⅞	.84-84⅛
July	.80	.80⅛	.79⅝	.79¾
Sep.	.76⅜-½	.76⅝	.76¼	.76⅜-½
OATS—				
May	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅜	.50⅜
July	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43⅝	.43⅝
Sep.	.41⅜	.41½	.41⅜	.41½
RYE—				
May	.65⅜	.65⅜	.65	.65⅛
July	.65¼	.65⅜	.64⅞	.65
Sep.	.65½	.65½	.65⅜	.65½
BARLEY—				
May	....	....	....	.76
July	....	....	....	.68
Sep. (unquoted)				
LARD—				
May	13.62	13.62	13.60	13.62
July	13.77	13.77	13.72	13.72
Sep.	13.85	13.87	13.80	13.80
BELLIES—				
May	16.80	16.87	16.80	16.87
July	17.00	17.02	17.00	17.02

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 500 salves 200 compared Friday last week: choice steers and yearlings as well as common kinds steady; inbetweens 25 or more lower, these selling at 10.00 to 12-50; vealers 50-75 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher, only thin kinds getting country outlet; killers refused to pay 14.00, getting choice to prime 1478 lb., Nebraska steers at 13.90, this being 5 cents under the season's top; bulk fat steers 9.00-12.75; average price all steers for week 10.60.

Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 12.300 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk slaughter lambs 50 higher, extreme top qulaity 60 or more up; clipped lambs early 7.50-75 or approximately 1.00 under comparable woolskins; yearlings scarce; medium to choice native ewes 4.50 to 5.25 mostly, week's top 5.50 for lightweight westerns.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,500 direct; nominally steady; good to choice kinds practically absent; quotable top 9.50; packing sows 8.75 down; all quotations nominal.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firm today and nothing was offered below 3.05, or 8 points above the last spot price. The only sale was 21,000 bags of Cubas for second half of April shipment to an outport refiner at the 3.05 level.

Futures opened 1 point lower to 1 higher but firmed up on increased buying influenced by the firm spot market. March No. 1 contract sold up from 2.05 to 2.06, July 2.14 to 2.16, while in the No. 3 contract, March sold at 2.05 and September at 2.21, or 1 to 4 points net higher.

Realizing checked the upturn and final prices were a shade lower.

Sales in the No. 1 contract were 2,150 tons and in the No. 3 contract 10,550 tons. March No. 1 closed at 2.05 and July at 2.15.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 2,150 tons. March 2.05B; May 2.09B; July 2.15B; Sept. 2.20B; Dec. 2.26B; Jan. 2.18B.

B—Bid.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP)—Butter, 7,369, weak; creamery; specials (93 score) 30 1-2 to 31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1-2 to 3-4; firsts (88-89) 29-29 1-4; sceond (86-87) 28-28 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30. Butter sales, 500 tub extras 30; 5 cars standards 30. Eggs, 9,297, steady, prices unchanged. Egg sales, 45 cases current receipts 20.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.66	1,717	100	245	631,737
Galveston	.....	604	7,030	.....	529,262
Mobile	12.35	98	.....	15	90,461
Savannah	12.65	115	.....	22	111,578
Charleston	.....	180	.....	.....	45,859
Wilmington	.....	30	.....	.....	23,489
Norfolk	12.65	110	.....	2	25,052
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,595
New York	12.60	.....	.....	1,000	245,578
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	4,817
Houston	.....	211	18,023	.....	862,190
Corpus Christi	.....	.....	.....	.....	68,320
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	130,015
Total today	.....	3,069	25,153	1,284	2,549,963
For week	.....	3,069	25,153	.....	.....
For season	.....	3,946,080	3,264,444	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.35	3,079	5,021	4,130	465,476
Augusta	12.80	534	22	1	122,453
St. Louis	.....	600	600	.....	2,452
Fort Worth	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	12.30	105	423	304	47,766
Atlanta	12.70	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Montgomery	12.50	.....	.....	23	.....
Total today	.....	4,318	6,866	4,458	638,147

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ...... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively ...... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3

BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
Plumbing—12A
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15
Male or Female Help—15A
Male Help Wanted—16
Situations Wanted—17

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
Miscellaneous for Sale—18-A
Musical Instruments—19
Machinery and Tools—20
Office and Store Fixtures—21
Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23
Chicks—23A
Farm Implements—24
Livestock for Sale—25
Seeds and Plants—26
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27
Wanted to Purchase—28

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29
Investments—30
Money to Loan—31

RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
Furnished Rooms—34
Business Purposes—35
Houses for Rent—36
Light-Housekeeping Rooms—37
Unfurnished Rooms—38
Wanted to Rent—39

REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40
Business Property—41
Houses for Sale—42
Lots for Sale—43
Real Estate for Trade—44
Wanted—Real Estate—45
Real Estate Agents—46

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47
Automobiles Wanted—48
Trucks and Trailers—49
Service—Tires and Accessories—50

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a general annual meeting of stockholders of Monroe Building & Loan association will be held at the office and domicile of the association, No. 106 St John street in Monroe, Louisiana, at ten o'clock a.m., on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1935, to consider the changing and amendment of article five of the charter of said company, election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.
MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
W. R. McWILLIAMS,
Secretary.
Monroe, La.,
Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Four hounds, last Saturday or Sunday. One white Gyp, two red dogs and one black spotted. All have tattoo number in right ear. Right ear respectively 67, 35, 75 and 44. Reward. C. H. Hill. Phone 1460.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

SMART STYLE, HEALTH, BEAUTY AND COMFORT GUARANTEED IN BARCLEY SMART—FORM FOUNDATION GARMENT FITTED BY EXPERT CORSETIER, MRS. O. A. SMITH. PHONE 4699.

DR. W. S. KENDALL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS DENTAL OFFICE IN THE HEARD BUILDING, WEST MONROE. OFFICE PHONE 1790. RESIDENCE PHONE 3513.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER. MRS J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS
2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47
Free Tickets to Paramount Theater
Ads appear in both papers.
CONVERT LOSSES INTO
PHONE 4800
INCOME

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne street

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

SEEDS—PLANTS

FIELD, LAWN, Garden and Flower seed. Plants. Lane Wilson Seed Co. 115 N. Grand. Phone 287.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

SEWING FOR GROWN-UPS AND CHILDREN. REMODELING, ALTERATIONS. 1705 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 648.

Educational 5

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade —The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

MOTORING TO CALIFORNIA—Will share expenses and promise to keep alert at the wheel by chewing Wrigley's Spearment gum while driving. Wise motorist.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK. 1305

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98. 2019 DeSIARD NIGHT PHONE 3947

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 1216 DESIARD. PHONE 2744.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors 9

ANY KIND OF CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING. ROOFING A SPECIALTY. PHONE 2377-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAC-10-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES—If you sew, paint, crochet, embroider, type, you can earn money at home. Send stamp for details. Classified Industries, Nauvoo, Scioto County, Ohio.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman, showing stunning late style dresses. $15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-8348, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Good money, pleasant work typing manuscripts spare time. For information, write Typist's Bureau, Ocala, Fla. Enclose stamp.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, sparetime; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 300, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

SPECIAL WORK for homewomen who need $16.50 weekly now. No canvassing, experience or investment. Harford Frocks, Dept. 1456, Cincinnati.

LADIES, copy names, addresses, for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write; stamped envelope, United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Immediately, refined lady, for local work, teaching, nursing or sales experience preferred. Give telephone and address. Write Box 371, News-Star—World.

EARN UP TO $25 dozen embroidering scarfs, home, everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET

Male or Female Help 15A

WIN $200.00 CASH
COULD YOU use $200.00 all in cash? Send name and address to United Publishing company, Dept. A, Kansas City, Mo., and get full particulars.

Male Help Wanted 16

WE ARE ABLE to place a man with car on a well established route here in the city. A light car is essential. Good proposition and permanent to right man. Apply to City Circulation Manager, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Modern Institute, H-2, Denver, Colo.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER SUITS—$6.45 Sanforized tropicals, wash fabrics. Sell on sight, $6.45 and $8.75. You make $1.25 up. Free outfit. Dept. A-44, Glen Park, 9 West 20th, New York

MAN—For coffee route, paying up to $60.00 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7089 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

A LIMITED NUMBER of men who are mechanically inclined and of good character will be selected and trained just as the manufacturers want them trained, in all branches of—
DIESEL ENGINEERING
marine, stationary, railroad, aircraft, tractor and truck. The training will be given you in spare time at low cost and includes a period of practical training in one of our large schools. This ad is directed to those looking for a real future. If sincere and looking for more than just information, write at once giving age, phone, etc. Mr. Coe, Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools. Box 373, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—Refined widow, 38, wants housekeeping in motherless home. Write Mrs. Myrtle Stinnett, general delivery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

LADIES' FINE silk hose, almost perfect, 5 pairs $1.00, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Musical Instruments 19

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE UP BALANCE DUE ON UPRIGHT PIANO. STORED AT BASTROP, LOUISIANA. ALSO A NEW BUNGALOW PIANO—AT A BARGAIN. TERMS AS LOW AS $1.50 WEEKLY. WRITE BROOK-MAYS & COMPANY, 124 DESIARD, MONROE.

Machinery and Tools 20

ICE, REFRIGERATOR plants, all sizes; makes; one-half price; Air-Cooling Systems, Born, 208 Wabash, Chicago.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State-tested 5 years. 100% free of white diarrhea. Approved by Puritan Research Service. Trap-nesting under Mississippi R. O. P. Southern champion layers World's fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

$6.50 PER 100 AND UP
Blood-tested chicks, pullets, cockerels. Turkeys, Ducks. 42 varieties. Started chicks. 4-week pullets. Profit by consulting us before buying. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks one to four weeks. Custom hatching. Set Tuesdays. 114 eggs per tray. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING We set Monday—hatch Tuesday. Tray holds 114 eggs. Be sure and book your order early. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Telephone 1068. 1501 DeSiard street.

BABY CHICKS—CASH SPECIAL. 114 EGGS SET FOR $1.75 CASH, 57 FOR $1.00, IF RECEIVED BEFORE MARCH 13. H. & H. HATCHERY, 2707 DESIARD STREET.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Young fresh Jersey cows, $28. Seven miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop gravel road (165). Robin.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

BEST IMPROVED Mosby seed corn for sale at $2.50 per bushel, F. O. B. Mound, La. R. C. Webb, Delta, La.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants, $1.00 per hundred Phone 1346 Monroe Nursery.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Small house and lot or acreage. Part cash, balance monthly payments. Box 370, News-Star—World.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture Phone 362 Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—All makes cars. Instant service. 417 Bernhardt Building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 313 Wood. Phone 467-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. 414 Breard street. Phone 2336.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, private entrance, adjoining bath, garage. References required. Ready for occupancy March 7. 405 Wood street. Phone 1736.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location for business people. 619 Jackson. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, close in. Five-room apartment; electrolux. Six-room house, Frigidaire, north side. Three-room apartment, private bath, south side. Phone 2167-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment; also bedroom. Adults. 502 Wood street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. 604 ROCHELLE. PHONE 3084-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—in one block of four grocery stores. 309 Jack McEnry.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink, garage. $3.50 weekly. 3007 Lee avenue.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. 213 SOUTH RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. 304 ARKANSAS. PHONE 357-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD with excellent meals. Close in. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

FOR RENT—Room and board in exclusive home. Mr. W. C. Bridges, 800 Riverside. Phone 4074.

THE COOK PLACE—Excellent meals, nice, comfortable rooms. Close in 320 North Third.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath. Garage. 300 L street. Phone 235.

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Phone 3688-M after 6.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Couple or ladies preferred. 411 North Second. Phone 3607.

FOR RENT—Front room, private entrance. Close in. 316 Catalpa. Phone 1202-J.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, adjoining bath. Lady preferred. 109 Louisville. Phone 9086.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Large comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. 2703 Lovers Lane. Phone 2245-W.

FOR RENT—Ideal bedroom, adjoining bath. Lovely home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 128.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. NORTH SIDE 603 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 2197-W.

FOR RENT—IDEAL BEDROOM WITH LAVATORY. ADJOINING BATH. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. PHONE 1310.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. H. Bates, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, garage. 1011 East Madison, Bastrop, La.

READ CENTRAL CO'S AD UNDER 43—LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, $15; 107 Popular street, near city power plant. Phone 662.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly decorated. Nice location, close in. Phone 128.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE 3103 LEE AVENUE. E. B. JOHNSTON PHONE 952.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. 502 Olive street.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

REAL ESTATE JOURNAL—Details 500 Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri farms, prices, terms, location, name; address of owners. General farm land news; mail 25 cents, coin or postage. National Realty System, Inc., Fort Smith, Ark.

FOR SALE—235 ACRES—Three miles east of Monroe. All fenced, good water and three houses. $50 an acre—terms. Robert Fennell, phone 3667-M.

Business Property 41

COLD DRINK stand for sale. Attractively built. For quick sale, $25.00 cash. Phone 4236-W.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—House and lot, 605 Louisville avenue, $2,000. Paving paid. Luther Reed & company. 1574.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on north side, corner of Erin and Fourth, 401 Erin street. Lot 60x147, landscaped. Three bedrooms. Interior well finished, modern. Original cost over $9,000. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000 cash, including paving paid on two streets.

LUTHER REED & COMPANY
Phone 1574

Lots for Sale 43

BUILD YOUR own home; have it just like you want it. You can do this about the same cost as rent. Buy the lot from Central Co., Inc.—choice locations—low prices. Talk with Chas. Bennett at Central Savings Bank & Trust company. Day phone 38—nights 2643.

FOR SALE—Several lots on north side. Priced less than actual cost of paving. Luther Reed & company. 1574.

Wanted—Real Estate 45

WILL PAY $200 cash for two acres good farming land on Dixie-Overland road, near Monroe. P. O. Box 1027, Monroe.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1930 Dodge Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, nickel tire covers, new sport top in good shape.

1930 Chevrolet Roadster, good shape and runs good.

1932 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, new paint job and top.

If you are looking for a bargain, see these cars.

Open Sunday Until 12:30

Monroe Auto Top and Body Co.
105 Wood St. Phone 620

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$565
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$335
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1933 Ford Tudor	$395
1932 Ford Cabriolet	$325
1931 Ford Coupe	$245
1930 Ford Coach	$ 85
1929 Ford Coach	$ 75
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$445

1935 LICENSE FREE

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut Street Phone 2345

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
Used Car Bargains

1933 V-8 2-door	$420
1933 Chev. Coupe	$414
1930 Ford 4-door	$140
1933 V-8 2-door	[illegible]
1929 Ford 2-door	$131
1933 V-8 2-door	$442
1929 Pontiac	$ 75
1933 V-8 Coupe	$375
1930 Chrysler 4-door	$200
1930 Ford 2-door	$ 65
1930 Marmon 4-door	$ 85
1929 Chev. Truck	$ 75
1930 Chev. Truck	$135

All cars over $100, license furnished.

WE TRADE—TERMS
PHONE 1000

1931 Chev. Coupe, new tags, good rubber $195

1932 Plymouth Sedan, new tags, excellent condition $295

These cars can be bought with no down payment. Small monthly payments.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Phone 3734
209 Bernhardt Bldg.

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
1934 Pontiac Sedan.
1933 Dodge Sp. Sedan.
1933 Plymouth Sedan.
1933 Olds Sp. Sedan.
Investigate the values we offer now—we mean business.
UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 260 312 Walnut

KEEP UP-TO-DATE
by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED TO BUY—Chevrolet or Ford coupe or roadster. Cash if cheap. Box 369, News-Star.

CASH—For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 182

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS

1934 FORD DELUXE COUPE—Looks and runs almost like new. $100 down, monthly payments $29.00.

1933 FORD V-8 COACH—Look everywhere and you can't find a better one. $100 down, monthly payment $23.00.

1932 FORD 8 COACH—Motor reconditioned, new Duco paint. $95.00 down, monthly payments $17.40.

1932 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN—New motor and A-1 every way. $75.00 down, notes $22.00.

See our cars today—we have several not listed in this ad.

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street

41 PASS STATE'S BAR EXAMINATION

K. K. Kennedy Of 'Whangdoodle' Fame Is Among Successful

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Forty men and one young woman, out of 73 applicants, successfully passed the state bar examinations conducted earlier in the week under the direction of the board of governors of the state bar of Louisiana, the board announced tonight.

A few minutes later 40 of the 41 persons who passed the examinations were administered the official oath that entitles them to practice the legal profession in the state. The oath was administered in the chambers of the Louisiana supreme court.

K. K. Kennedy of Farmerville, who was reprieved and finally pardoned by Governor O. K. Allen after he had been convicted of criminal libel in connection with the publication of a paper (Whangdoodle) while he was a student at Louisiana State university, was one of the successful applicants.

Miss Etta Schwartsberg of Alexandria, was the only one of the three women applicants that passed the examinations.

Twenty of those that passed the examinations are residents of New Orleans.

The other 21 persons that passed were Samuel Abramson, Shreveport; Normand F. Anderson, Lake Charles; W. D. Atkins, Baton Rouge; James J. Bailey, Baton Rouge; Leslie Y. Barnette, Shreveport; Donelson T. Caffery, Franklin; B. B. Croom, Baton Rouge; J. Patrick D'Artois, Shreveport; William Frank Gladney, Arcadia; Edwin W. Goetz, Shreveport; K. K. Kennedy, Farmerville; Rudolph M. McBride, Pilottown; Cameron C. Minard, Clarks; Henry C. Norris, Farmerville; Jack E. Oglesby, Winnfield; Travis Oliver, Jr., Monroe; L. C. Parker, Baton Rouge; Miss Etta Schwartsberg, Alexandria; Jake Shapiro, Alexandria; Raymond E. Shuler, Shreveport, and Frederick J. Stewart, Shreveport.

FREED UNDER BOND

Charged with shooting with intent to kill, Crosby Rush, negro of Bosco, Saturday had posted bond of $500 and secured release from custody of the sheriff's department. The negro was said to have wounded Henry Williams, negro, also of Bosco, in the foot.

ATTENTION

Dealers and Service Station Operators

We carry a complete stock of automotive accessories and products.

Our prices enable you to meet all mail order and chain store competition.

Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed

LISTEN!

Below are a few items which we carry in stock:

- Tire Pumps
- Auto Jacks
- Tire Reliners
- Radiator Hose
- Mechanics' Tools
- "Red Hot" Patches
- Brake Lining Sets
- Batteries
- Tires and Tubes
- U. S. Fan Belts
- U. S. Accessories
- Battery Cables
- Condensers
- Ignition Points

Price Lists On Request
Mail Orders Handled Promptly

Address P. O. Box 455

There are still a few dealer franchises open on Gillette Tires and Auto-Lite Batteries.

Truck Delivery Service Anywhere in North Louisiana

LOUISIANA TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE
Phone 75
Monroe, La.

ORCHESTRA LEADER TAKES A BRIDE

Scene outside St. Matthew's Catholic church, following the marriage ceremony which united Adam Peter Monceaux (Peter Heslep), leader of the Belvidere club orchestra, and Miss Beverly Louise Gimler, of Monroe, Thursday morning, February 21. The wedding party includes Mr. and Mrs. Monceaux and the parents and grandmother of the bride. Father N. F. Vandegaer, who performed the ceremony; Mires Jackson, manager of the Frances hotel, and members of the orchestra, also are in the wedding party. The bride and groom will take a honeymoon trip to Mexico in May.

TO SEEK BRAVERY AWARD FOR YOUTH

Recognition Of Heroism Of Sterlington Boy To Be Sought

Believing that the heroism displayed by George Allen McKinney, member of Boy Scout troop No. 67 of Sterlington, when the home of his brother, A. J. McKinney, was destroyed recently by fire, should be given recognition, citizens of Sterlington are planning to cite the lad as deserving of an award for bravery, Tom Wafer, scoutmaster, said Saturday. Reports of the incident, made by eye-witnesses, will be forwarded to the National Safety council.

It was on the night of February 10 that George Allen narrowly escaped death in saving the life of Billy Joe McKinney, 2-year-old son of A. J. McKinney. At that time the residence and practically all of the belongings of the McKinney family were destroyed by an explosion and fire.

During the night escaping gas exploded and all rooms of the house were almost immediately engulfed in flames. In the excitement of rushing from the house, Billy Joe was left behind, each member of the family thinking he had been carried out by some one else. Outside, it was found that the child was missing.

Although all rooms were so filled with flames and smoke as to make breathing while standing erect impossible, George Allen placed a protection of some kind over his head and dashed back into the room in which the child had been left. The lad heard the child on the floor screaming, picked him up and dashed out only a moment before the building collapsed. If he had been a few seconds slower, both he and the child would have lost their lives.

As a not very romantic sequel to his heroism, George Allen has had measles, but is now able to be out again.

To assist the McKinneys in partly recovering from their losses, Boy Scouts of Sterlington have collected as many articles of furniture as possible.

Claiborne Parish Will Start Erosion Project

HOMER, La., March 2.—(Special)—Soil erosion work in Claiborne parish is scheduled to get under way during the coming week in a joint program to be conducted by the Louisiana rural rehabilitation corporation and the Louisiana extension department.

The Louisiana rural rehabilitation corporation is to finance the purchase of a tractor and grader which are required for the terracing work and the extension department will promote the acreage sign-ups.

The farmers of near Junction City in ward 9 were the first in the parish to secure the required acreage sign-ups needed before terracing work would be started and consequently will be the first to have the opportunity to having their land terraced.

Farmers of the various wards are being urged to visit on farms where the terracing is being done as an inducement for more sign-ups in their communities. Two thousand acres must be pledged from each ward before work will be extended to those communities.

The parish terracing committee consists of R. J. McAdams, Atkine Bailey, G. W. Tigner and I. A. Brinker.

FOR WORLD RADIO RECEPTION THAT IS

Better! Clearer! Stronger!

Get an RCA VICTOR "Magic Brain" RADIO FROM RADIO HEADQUARTERS—CULP

$1 DOWN

BRINGS MANY OF THE NEW RCA VICTORS TO YOUR HOME

RCA Owns 91% of all Radio Patents — that's why you get more!

Priced As Low As $18.85

Some good Used Radios as low as $4.95

CULP MUSIC SHOP
124 South Grand St. Phone 4719

W. O. W. TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Will Be Last Session Of Organization For About A Month

Following a meeting of the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World to be held next Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, no meeting of the organization will be held for about a month, during which period extensive alterations to the lodge building will be made, it was announced by Parker McComb, council commander.

M. A. Hargroder, of Church Point, state manager of the organization, will attend the meeting Friday night.

When meetings of the lodge are resumed in its remodeled quarters early in April, a booster program will be observed. It is planned to have a large attendance at this meeting, with Woodmen who have not been active in the organization in past years present.

A report on the state convention to be held at Bogalusa March 26-27 will be made at this meeting by U. W. Pickens, secretary of the lodge, and Councilor McComb, who will be delegates to the convention.

Remodeling of both the lower and upper floors of the lodge building, located at the northeast corner of Jackson and Harrison streets, is expected to begin soon after the awarding of the contract for the work early this week.

The remodeling is being done to afford a change in the space divisions within the building so that the lower floor and a portion of the upper floor may be occupied according to the requirements of the Natural Gas company. This company recently secured a 10-year lease of the first floor and a portion of the second floor.

Attention was called to the fact that two members of the lodge's building committee, L. R. Powers and John Munholland, have been members of the committee for about 30 years. Other members of the committee are John Gernon, Henry Gibbs, Eugene Shows, Joe Airoldi, W. J. Bynum, Jr., John E. Hay, U. W. Pickens, J. D. Butler and Parker McComb, ex-officio member.

Meeting Is Held By Local Labor Council

A communication from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 222 and other important matters were taken up Friday at a meeting of the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council. D. T. Burt, state supervisor, for the barber trade, spoke on sanitation of barber shops.

One of the principal addresses of the occasion was made by City Judge W. M. Harper, who spoke on "Safety Driving and the Protection of Life." William Rodriguez also was a guest and made a short talk.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

A New Jersey man has created a small blimp that carries its own mooring mast, enabling it to land at small airports not having mooring facilities.

HITLER CALLS OFF FIGHT UPON JEWS

Economic Pressure Forces Dictator To Ease Up On Campaign

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 2.—Economic pressure, it has become apparent, has forced Reichsfuehrer Hitler to abandon for the present at least the public manifestations of his anti-Jewish policy.

This tendency was indicated definitely in the remarks of speakers at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members in which the reich's economic problems were the subject of discussion.

While berating Jews as "vampires and exploiters," speakers concluded their addresses by saying:

"It may be asked of you why the administration undertakes nothing more against the Jews. It cannot for foreign political reasons, since further boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles are thereby threatened.

"Therefore, you must go about and spread what you have been told here and act accordingly."

Behind this and similar developments observers saw the strong influence of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, who in directing Germany's economic fight cannot risk further boycotts and loss in bills of exchange.

He is compelled to avoid these hazards to the reich's economic stability even though it may involve scrapping the clause which in the early days of Hitler's activity won possibly more adherents to his program than any of the other 25 planks in the Nazi platform.

Dr. Schacht has kept a Jew at the head of his foreign exchange department. He also has been quoted as saying he would stand by his other Jewish co-workers.

Schacht assured the president of the Berlin Merchants' association that "nothing further will happen to any member of your organization." Many Jews are enrolled in the association.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HOME COUNCIL

Mrs. H. D. Hale Is Elected President Of Parish Organization

Officers of the Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration council were elected at an annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The officers are: president, Mrs. H. D. Hale; vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Sims; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese; member at large, Mrs. H. P. McBride.

The council discussed its activities during the past year and outlined plans for the coming year. In making plans for its year-'round gardening project for the coming year, the council set a goal of 1,500 families to be reached with gardening information.

A committee from the Ten-Year club of the parish home demonstration clubs was present at the meeting and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, chairman of the club's flower and vegetable show to be presented here in June, discussed the project. Cooperation of the council was pledged to the project.

Tuesday night, a meeting of the Ouachita Parish Recreation council will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Missouri Pacific Booster hall. All club secretaries and leaders are urged to be present.

43 Alarms Answered In February By Firemen

Monroe firemen answered 43 alarms in February and spent 23 hours and 33 minutes in fighting fires, it was revealed in the monthly report of the alarm room. A total of 26 hours and 52 minutes were spent in miscellaneous work calls.

The alarms were classified as follows: Residence, 16; grass, 15; auto, 2; miscellaneous fires, 2; miscellaneous work calls, 5; false alarms, 3.

Eight of the alarms were for service outside the city limits.

The number of feet of hose used was 2,850 feet. Truck engines pumped water for 11 hours and 57 minutes.

Work On Lake Providence Church To Start March 11

Work of constructing a Catholic church building at Lake Providence will begin March 11, W. C. Salley, contractor, said Saturday. The building will be erected at a cost of $9,889.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	11.1	0.5 Fall
Memphis	34	17.7	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	25.0	0.7 Fall
Arkansas City	42	27.2	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	43	24.0	0.0
Natchez	46	28.2	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	20.7	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	13.4	0.8 Fall
Monroe	40	34.0	0.0
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	14.3	0.6 Fall
Cincinnati	52	27.4	3.1 Rise
Cairo	40	27.4	0.9 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	16.4	1.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	25.8	0.8 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.7	0.0
Little Rock	23	1.5	0.0
RED—			
Shreveport	32	10.4	0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32	12.6	0.0

CONTRACT LET FOR L. T. I. RESIDENCE

L. D. Davis Of West Monroe To Build House At Cost Of $14,000

Contract for erecting a residence building for the superintendent at Louisiana Training institute was awarded Saturday morning by the board of directors of the institute to L. D. Davis of West Monroe for $14,000. W. J. Riley was awarded the plumbing contract, which was additional, for $1,1654.

Mr. Davis was low bidder among eight contractors who sought the general contract. Other bids were as follows: C. A. Boyd, West Monroe, $14,671; A. G. McBride and Son, Bastrop, $15,100; L. A. Ellis, Monroe, $16,793; Frank Masling, Monroe, $16,900; LeBlanc and Barby, Baton Rouge, $17,437; Gravier and Harper, Alexandria, $16,400; J. M. Head, West Monroe, $15,980.

Other bidders on the plumbing contract were L. M. Harper, Alexandria, $1.500; Oscar Johnson, Monroe, $1,386.92, and E. J. BeDoit, Monroe, $1.200.

When completed, the new building will be occpied by Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent at the institute. It will replace a frame structure which was destroyed by fire early last year and will be in keeping with the other brick buildings on the grounds. The old frame building had been in use for many years before it was burned.

Vacancies Are Filled In Home Demonstration Club

Vacancies caused by resignations of two officers of the Logtown Home Demonstration club were filled by appointments at a regular meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Tiley. Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, president, appointed Mrs. Grady Haynes to succeed Mrs. John Myers as nutrition leader, and appointed Mrs. Frank Martin as garden leader to succeed Mrs. Robert Cann.

Business of the meeting included a discussion of home improvement work, the exchange of crochet patterns and quilt planning.

The club pledged its cooperation towards making a success of the flower show to be presented here in June under sponsorship of the Ten-Year club.

A report of finances made at the meeting showed that the club is in good financial standing.

Mrs. Tiley served refreshments

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol.

PROGRESS MADE ON RIVER BRIDGE

Workmen Are Pouring The Third Of Eight Concrete Spans

Workmen for the Central Construction company, contractor for concrete work on the bridge across the Ouachita river here, were making good progress Saturday in pouring the third of eight spans to be built on the east side of the river between Riverside drive and the water. At the same time forms were being constructed for the abutment on the west side of the river.

Some idea of how the completed bridge will look may be obtained by viewing the three spans that have been laid on the east side of the river. The first of these spans looks as though it might be ready for traffic already, if the approach from Riverside were constructed. The portion of the bridge floor that has been completed looks easily wide enough to handle the four lanes of traffic for which it is being designed.

Meyer Greenwald, president of the Central Construction company, said the first span would be dry enough this week to permit removal of the forms and that the forms used in the span would be moved up and put in place for the fourth span. The spans are being laid at the rate of one a week, which means that, with good weather, the remaining five should be completed within a little more than a month.

Word was received in West Monroe last week that the first shipment of steel for Vincennes Bridge company of Vincennes, Ind., contractor for the steel work on the bridge, will arrive this week, and it is expected the steel work will be started within a short time. Concrete work is sufficiently advanced so that the steel work can begin at once.

Mr. Greenwald said his company had not yet received a work order for the paving of the section of road leading from the end of the present paving on Natchitoches street in West Monroe to Brown Paper mill.

Another large paving contract was received Wednesday by the Central Construction company. This job calls for the paving of something more than six miles of highway between Shreiver and Chacahoula, in LaFourche parish, at a contract price of $175,000.

Offices Are Moved By Letter Service Bureau

Announcement was made Saturday of the removal of offices of the Letter Service bureau to the Ouachita National Bank building by Miss Frances Langford. Due to the fact that the former location at Jackson and Harrison streets has been leased by the Natural Gas company and repairs are to be started immediately, it was necessary for the change.

The Letter Service bureau was opened in Monroe a number of years ago and has been under the management of Miss Langford. An extensive service is featured in multigraphing, mimeographing, up-to-date mailing lists, and stenographic service which has proved successful to many Monroe business men, since it is the only complete service of its kind in the city.

FOR SALE
TRAILERS
STEEL MADE—ALL KINDS

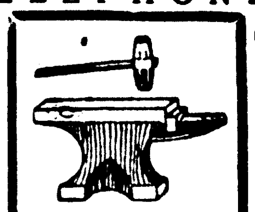
Also ½ Ton '30 Model Pick-up Ford.
House and 7 Acres of Land.
Caterpillar (20) Tractor.

PHONE 84
TOM HICKS TRANSFER CO.
501 Trenton St.

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

TELEPHONES

Day 904 Nite 342



At The Hammer And Anvil Sign

Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
Quality Welding
MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

ROOFLESS PLATE

SOLID COMFORT

Dr. Harberson
DENTIST
339½ DeSiard St.
Phone 1781
OFFICE HOURS
Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 m.

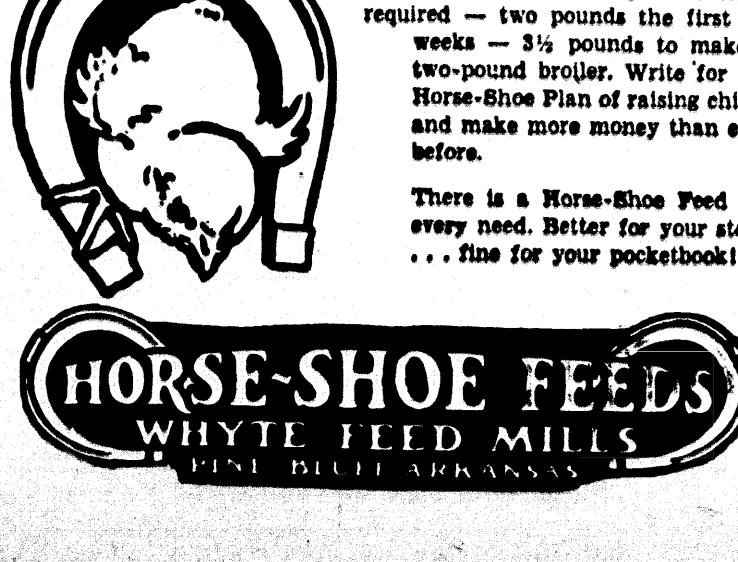
Build your business on TRUTH. HONESTY PAYS IN BUSINESS. I mean every word I say. There isn't a man here or elsewhere that does better work or uses better material THAN I DO. You get the BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY and INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION. I do improve your looks because I MOLD YOU PERFECTLY NATURAL TEETH that give you SERVICE. And they are made in my laboratory by a TECHNICIAN OF YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. I am here to PLEASE you and I DO IT. Don't experiment with your mouth. If I can't please you, nobody can.

Sets of Teeth (all guaranteed)	$10, $15, $20, $25
Genuine Hecolite (unbreakable)	$25
Roofless Plate (anyone can wear them)	$25
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth	$5 to $7.50
Cleaning and Filling	$1 and $2

All work and material the best and guaranteed.
Extractions free where work is done.
Broken teeth repaired at once.
Out-of-town patients finished same day.

DR. R. T. HARBERSON, Dentist

Lucky the Chick Raised on Horse-Shoe!



Because it will LIVE . . . GROW . . . make money for you! Horse-Shoe Starting Mash will produce the best chicks most economically. So little is required — two pounds the first six weeks — 3½ pounds to make a two-pound broiler. Write for the Horse-Shoe Plan of raising chicks and make more money than ever before.

There is a Horse-Shoe Feed for every need. Better for your stock . . . fine for your pocketbook!

HORSE-SHOE FEEDS
WHYTE FEED MILLS
PINE BLUFF ARKANSAS

Your Time Is Valuable

. . . your financial business will be handled by The Ouachita National Bank in the shortest time consistent with perfect accuracy.

Our equipment is modern and our organization efficient. We aim to conserve our customers' time in every way, without failing to extend to them every possible courtesy and consideration.

Ouachita National Bank

41 PASS STATE'S BAR EXAMINATION

K. K. Kennedy Of 'Whangdoodle' Fame Is Among Successful

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—Forty men and one young woman, out of 78 applicants, successfully passed the state bar examinations conducted earlier in the week under the direction of the board of governors of the state bar of Louisiana, the board announced tonight.

A few minutes later 40 of the 41 persons who passed the examinations were administered the official oath that entitles them to practice the legal profession in the state. The oath was administered in the chambers of the Louisiana supreme court.

K. K. Kennedy of Farmerville, who was reprieved and finally pardoned by Governor O. K. Allen after he had been convicted of criminal libel in connection with the publication of a paper (Whangdoodle) while he was a student at Louisiana State university, was one of the successful applicants.

Miss Etta Schwartsberg of Alexandria, was the only one of the three women applicants that passed the examinations.

Twenty of those that passed the examinations are residents of New Orleans.

The other 21 persons that passed were Samuel Abramson, Shreveport; Normand F. Anderson, Lake Charles; W. D. Atkins, Baton Rouge; James J. Bailey, Baton Rouge; Leslie Y. Barnette, Shreveport; Donelson T. Caffery, Franklin; B. B. Croom, Baton Rouge; J. Patrick D'Artois, Shreveport; William Frank Gladney, Arcadia; Edwin W. Goetz, Shreveport; K. K. Kennedy, Farmerville; Rudolph M. McBride, Pilottown; Cameron C. Minard, Clarks; Henry G. Norris, Farmerville; Jack E. Oglesby, Winnfield; Travis Oliver, Jr., Monroe; L. C. Parker, Baton Rouge; Miss Etta Schwartsberg, Alexandria; Jake Shapiro, Alexandria; Raymond E. Shuler, Shreveport, and Frederick J. Stewart, Shreveport.

FREED UNDER BOND

Charged with shooting with intent to kill, Crosby Rush, negro of Bosco, Saturday had posted bond of $500 and secured release from custody of the sheriff's department. The negro was said to have wounded Henry Williams, negro, also of Bosco, in the foot.

ATTENTION

Dealers and Service Station Operators

We carry a complete stock of automotive accessories and products.

Our prices enable you to meet all mail order and chain store competition.

Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed

LISTEN!

Below are a few items which we carry in stock:

Tire Pumps
Auto Jacks
Tire Reliners
Radiator Hose
Mechanics' Tools
"Red Hot" Patches
Brake Lining Sets
Batteries
Tires and Tubes
U. S. Fan Belts
U. S. Accessories
Battery Cables
Condensers
Ignition Points

Price Lists On Request
Mail Orders Handled Promptly

Address P. O. Box 455

There are still a few dealer franchises open on Gillette Tires and Auto-Lite Batteries.

Truck Delivery Service Anywhere in North Louisiana

LOUISIANA TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE
DeSiard Phone 75
Monroe, La.

ORCHESTRA LEADER TAKES A BRIDE

Scene outside St. Matthew's Catholic church, following the marriage ceremony which united Adam Peter Monceaux (Peter Heslep), leader of the Belvidere club orchestra, and Miss Beverly Louise Gimler, of Monroe, Thursday morning, February 21. The wedding party includes Mr. and Mrs. Monceaux and the parents and grandmother of the bride. Father N. F. Vandegaer, who performed the ceremony; Mires Jackson, manager of the Frances hotel, and members of the orchestra, also are in the wedding party. The bride and groom will take a honeymoon trip to Mexico in May.

TO SEEK BRAVERY AWARD FOR YOUTH

Recognition Of Heroism Of Sterlington Boy To Be Sought

Believing that the heroism displayed by George Allen McKinney, member of Boy Scout troop No. 67 of Sterlington, when the home of his brother, A. J. McKinney, was destroyed recently by fire, should be given recognition, citizens of Sterlington are planning to cite the lad as deserving of an award for bravery, Tom Wafer, scoutmaster, said Saturday. Reports of the incident, made by eye-witnesses, will be forwarded to the National Safety council.

It was on the night of February 10 that George Allen narrowly escaped death in saving the life of Billy Joe McKinney, 2-year-old son of A. J. McKinney. At that time the residence and practically all of the belongings of the McKinney family were destroyed by an explosion and fire.

During the night escaping gas exploded and all rooms of the house were almost immediately engulfed in flames. In the excitement of rushing from the house, Billy Joe was left behind, each member of the family thinking he had been carried out by some one else. Outside, it was found that the child was missing.

Although all rooms were so filled with flames and smoke as to make breathing while standing erect impossible, George Allen placed a protection of some kind over his head and dashed back into the room in which the child had been left. The lad heard the child on the floor screaming, picked him up and dashed out only a moment before the building collapsed. If he had been a few seconds slower, both he and the child would have lost their lives.

As a not very romantic sequel to his heroism, George Allen has had measles, but is now able to be out again.

To assist the McKinneys in partly recovering from their losses, Boy Scouts of Sterlington have collected as many articles of furniture as possible.

Claiborne Parish Will Start Erosion Project

HOMER, La., March 2.—(Special)—Soil erosion work in Claiborne parish is scheduled to get under way during the coming week in a joint program to be conducted by the Louisiana rural rehabilitation corporation and the Louisiana extension department.

The Louisiana rural rehabilitation corporation is to finance the purchase of a tractor and grader which are required for the terracing work and the extension department will promote the acreage sign-ups.

The farmers of near Junction City in ward 9 were the first in the parish to secure the required acreage sign-ups needed before terracing work would be started and consequently will be the first to have the opportunity to having their land terraced.

Farmers of the various wards are being urged to visit on farms where the terracing is being done as an inducement for more sign-ups in their communities. Two thousand acres must be pledged from each ward before work will be extended to those communities.

The parish terracing committee consists of R. J. McAdams, Atkine Bailey, G. W. Tigner and I. A. Brinker.

FOR WORLD RADIO RECEPTION THAT IS

Better! Clearer! Stronger!

Get an RCA VICTOR "Magic Brain" RADIO

FROM

RADIO HEADQUARTERS—CULP

$1 DOWN

BRINGS MANY OF THE NEW RCA VICTORS TO YOUR HOME

RCA Owns 91% of all Radio Patents — that's why you get more!

Priced As Low As $18.85

Some good Used Radios as low as $4.95

CULP MUSIC SHOP
124 South Grand St. Phone 4719

W. O. W. TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Will Be Last Session Of Organization For About A Month

Following a meeting of the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World to be held next Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, no meeting of the organization will be held for about a month, during which period extensive alterations to the lodge building will be made, it was announced by Parker McComb, council commander.

M. A. Hargroder, of Church Point, state manager of the organization, will attend the meeting Friday night.

When meetings of the lodge are resumed in its remodeled quarters early in April, a booster program will be observed. It is planned to have a large attendance at this meeting, with Woodmen who have not been active in the organization in past years present.

A report on the state convention to be held at Bogalusa March 26-27 will be made at this meeting by U. W. Pickens, secretary of the lodge, and Councilor McComb, who will be delegates to the convention.

Remodeling of both the lower and upper floors of the lodge building, located at the northeast corner of Jackson and Harrison streets, is expected to begin soon after the awarding of the contract for the work early this week.

The remodeling is being done to afford a change in the space divisions within the building so that the lower floor and a portion of the upper floor may be occupied according to the requirements of the Natural Gas company. This company recently secured a 10-year lease of the first floor and a portion of the second floor.

Attention was called to the fact that two members of the lodge's building committee, L. R. Powers and John Munholland, have been members of the committee for about 30 years. Other members of the committee are John Gernon, Henry Gibbs, Eugene Shows, Joe Airoldi, W. J. Bynum, Jr., John E. Hay, U. W. Pickens, J. D. Butler and Parker McComb, ex-officio member.

Meeting Is Held By Local Labor Council

A communication from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 222 and other important matters were taken up Friday at a meeting of the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council. D. T. Burt, state supervisor, for the barber trade, spoke on sanitation of barber shops.

One of the principal addresses of the occasion was made by City Judge W. M. Harper, who spoke on "Safety Driving and the Protection of Life." William Rodriguez also was a guest and made a short talk.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

A New Jersey man has created a small blimp that carries its own mooring mast, enabling it to land at small airports not having mooring facilities.

HITLER CALLS OFF FIGHT UPON JEWS

Economic Pressure Forces Dictator To Ease Up On Campaign

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 2.—Economic pressure, it has become apparent, has forced Reichsfuehrer Hitler to abandon for the present at least the public manifestations of his anti-Jewish policy.

This tendency was indicated definitely in the remarks of speakers at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members in which the reich's economic problems were the subject of discussion.

While berating Jews as "vampires and exploiters," speakers concluded their addresses by saying:

"It may be asked of you why the administration undertakes nothing more against the Jews. It cannot for foreign political reasons, since further boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles are thereby threatened.

"Therefore, you must go about and spread what you have been told here and act accordingly."

Behind this and similar developments observers saw the strong influence of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, who in directing Germany's economic fight cannot risk further boycotts and loss in bills of exchange.

He is compelled to avoid these hazards to the reich's economic stability even though it may involve scrapping the clause which in the early days of Hitler's activity won possibly more adherents to his program than any of the other 25 planks in the Nazi platform.

Dr. Schacht has kept a Jew at the head of his foreign exchange department. He also has been quoted as saying he would stand by his other Jewish co-workers.

Schacht assured the president of the Berlin Merchants' association that "nothing further will happen to any member of your organization." Many Jews are enrolled in the association.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HOME COUNCIL

Mrs. H. D. Hale Is Elected President Of Parish Organization

Officers of the Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration council were elected at an annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The officers are: president, Mrs. H. D. Hale; vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Sims; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese; member at large, Mrs. H. P. McBride.

The council discussed its activities during the past year and outlined plans for the coming year. In making plans for its year-'round gardening project for the coming year, the council set a goal of 1,500 families to be reached with gardening information.

A committee from the Ten-Year club of the parish home demonstration clubs was present at the meeting and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, chairman of the club's flower and vegetable show to be presented here in June, discussed the project. Cooperation of the council was pledged to the project.

Tuesday night, a meeting of the Ouachita Parish Recreation council will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Missouri Pacific Booster hall. All club secretaries and leaders are urged to be present.

43 Alarms Answered In February By Firemen

Monroe firemen answered 43 alarms in February and spent 23 hours and 33 minutes in fighting fires, it was revealed in the monthly report of the alarm room. A total of 26 hours and 52 minutes were spent in miscellaneous work calls.

The alarms were classified as follows: Residence, 16; grass, 15; auto, 2; miscellaneous fires, 2; miscellaneous work calls, 5; false alarms, 3.

Eight of the alarms were for service outside the city limits.

The number of feet of hose used was 2,850 feet. Truck engines pumped water for 11 hours and 57 minutes.

Work On Lake Providence Church To Start March 11

Work of constructing a Catholic church building at Lake Providence will begin March 11, W. C. Salley, contractor, said Saturday. The building will be erected at a cost of $9,889.

Lucky the Chick Raised on Horse-Shoe!

Because it will LIVE . . . GROW . . . make money for you! Horse-Shoe Starting Mash will produce the best chicks most economically. So little is required — two pounds the first six weeks — 3½ pounds to make a two-pound broiler. Write for the Horse-Shoe Plan of raising chicks and make more money than ever before.

There is a Horse-Shoe Feed for every need. Better for your stock . . . fine for your pocketbook!

HORSE-SHOE FEEDS
WHYTE FEED MILLS
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	11.1	0.5 Fall
Memphis	34	17.7	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	25.0	0.7 Fall
Arkansas City	42	27.2	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	43	24.0	0.0
Natchez	46	28.2	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	20.7	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	13.4	0.8 Fall
Monroe	40	34.0	0.0
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	14.3	0.6 Fall
Cincinnati	52	27.4	3.1 Rise
Cairo	40	27.4	0.9 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	16.4	1.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	25.8	0.8 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.7	0.0
Little Rock	23	1.5	0.0
RED—			
Shreveport	32	10.4	0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32	12.6	0.0

CONTRACT LET FOR L. T. I. RESIDENCE

L. D. Davis Of West Monroe To Build House At Cost Of $14,000

Contract for erecting a residence building for the superintendent at Louisiana Training institute was awarded Saturday morning by the board of directors of the institute to L. D. Davis of West Monroe for $14,000. W. J. Riley was awarded the plumbing contract, which was additional, for $1,1654.

Mr. Davis was low bidder among eight contractors who sought the general contract. Other bids were as follows: C. A. Boyd, West Monroe, $14,671; A. G. McBride and Son, Bastrop, $15,100; L. A. Ellis, Monroe, $16,793; Frank Masling, Monroe, $16,900; LeBlanc and Barby, Baton Rouge, $17,437; Gravier and Harper, Alexandria, $16,400; J. M. Head, West Monroe, $15,980.

Other bidders on the plumbing contract were L. M. Harper, Alexandria, $1,500; Oscar Johnson, Monroe, $1,386.92, and E. J. BeDoit, Monroe, $1,200.

When completed, the new building will be occpied by Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent at the institute. It will replace a frame structure which was destroyed by fire early last year and will be in keeping with the other brick buildings on the grounds. The old frame building had been in use for many years before it was burned.

Vacancies Are Filled In Home Demonstration Club

Vacancies caused by resignations of two officers of the Logtown Home Demonstration club were filled by appointments at a regular meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Tiley. Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, president, appointed Mrs. Grady Haynes to succeed Mrs. John Myers as nutrition leader, and appointed Mrs. Frank Martin as garden leader to succeed Mrs. Robert Cann.

Business of the meeting included a discussion of home improvement work, the exchange of crochet patterns and quilt planning.

The club pledged its cooperation towards making a success of the flower show to be presented here in June under sponsorship of the Ten-Year club.

A report of finances made at the meeting showed that the club is in good financial standing.

Mrs. Tiley served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol.

PROGRESS MADE ON RIVER BRIDGE

Workmen Are Pouring The Third Of Eight Concrete Spans

Workmen for the Central Construction company, contractor for concrete work on the bridge across the Ouachita river here, were making good progress Saturday in pouring the third of eight spans to be built on the east side of the river between Riverside drive and the water. At the same time forms were being constructed for the abutment on the west side of the river.

Some idea of how the completed bridge will look may be obtained by viewing the three spans that have been laid on the east side of the river. The first of these spans looks as though it might be ready for traffic already, if the approach from Riverside were constructed. The portion of the bridge floor that has been completed looks easily wide enough to handle the four lanes of traffic for which it is being designed.

Meyer Greenwald, president of the Central Construction company, said the first span would be dry enough this week to permit removal of the forms and that the forms used in the span would be moved up and put in place for the fourth span. The spans are being laid at the rate of one a week, which means that, with good weather, the remaining five should be completed within a little more than a month.

Word was received in West Monroe last week that the first shipment of steel for Vincennes Bridge company of Vincennes, Ind., contractor for the steel work on the bridge, will arrive this week, and it is expected the steel work will be started within a short time. Concrete work is sufficiently advanced so that the steel work can begin at once.

Mr. Greenwald said his company had not yet received a work order for the paving of the section of road leading from the end of the present paving on Natchitoches street in West Monroe to Brown Paper mill.

Another large paving contract was received Wednesday by the Central Construction company. This job calls for the paving of something more than six miles of highway between Shreiver and Chacahoula, in LaFourche parish, at a contract price of $175,000.

Offices Are Moved By Letter Service Bureau

Announcement was made Saturday of the removal of offices of the Letter Service bureau to the Ouachita National Bank building by Miss Frances Langford. Due to the fact that the former location at Jackson and Harrison streets has been leased by the Natural Gas company and repairs are to be started immediately, it was necessary for the change.

The Letter Service bureau was opened in Monroe a number of years ago and has been under the management of Miss Langford. An extensive service is featured in multigraphing, mimeographing, up-to-date mailing lists, and stenographic service which has proved successful to many Monroe business men, since it is the only complete service of its kind in the city.

FOR SALE
TRAILERS
STEEL MADE—ALL KINDS
Also ½ Ton '30 Model Pick-up Ford.
House and 7 Acres of Land.
Caterpillar (20) Tractor.
PHONE 84
TOM HICKS TRANSFER CO.
501 Trenton St.

JAMES MACHINE WORKS
TELEPHONES
Day 904 Nite 342

At The Hammer And Anvil Sign
Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
Quality Welding
MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

SOLID COMFORT

Dr. Harberson
DENTIST
339½ DeSiard St.
Phone 1781
OFFICE HOURS
Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 m.

Build your business on TRUTH. HONESTY PAYS IN BUSINESS. I mean every word I say. There isn't a man here or elsewhere that does better work or uses better material THAN I DO. You get the BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY and INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION. I do improve your looks because I MOLD YOU PERFECTLY NATURAL TEETH that give you SERVICE. And they are made in my laboratory by a TECHNICIAN OF YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. I am here to PLEASE you and I DO IT. Don't experiment with your mouth. If I can't please you, nobody can.

Sets of Teeth (all guaranteed) $10, $15, $20, $25
Genuine Hecolite (unbreakable) $25
Roofless Plate (anyone can wear them) $25
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth .... $5 to $7.50
Cleaning and Filling .... $1 and $2

All work and material the best and guaranteed.
Extractions free where work is done.
Broken teeth repaired at once.
Out-of-town patients finished same day.

DR. R. T. HARBERSON, Dentist

Your Time Is Valuable

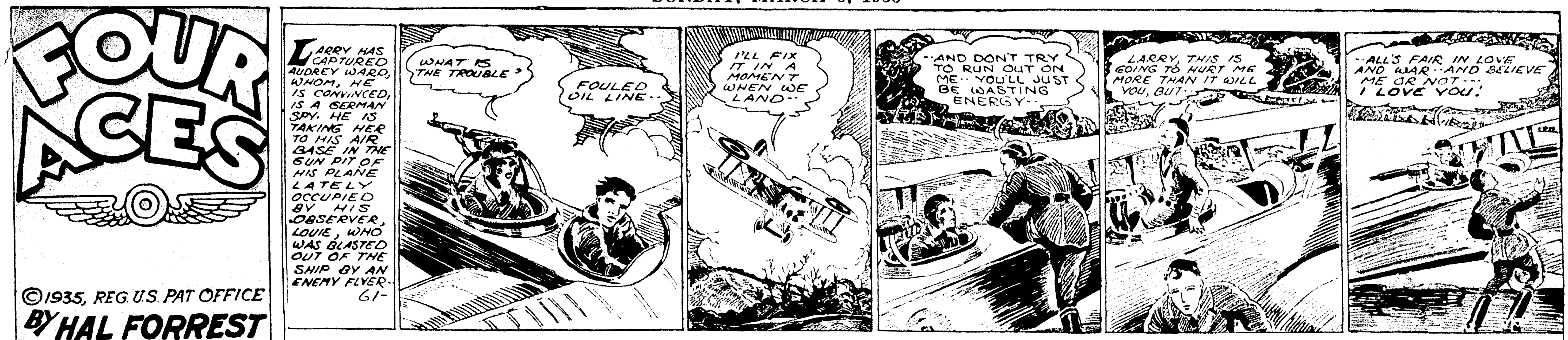
. . . your financial business will be handled by The Ouachita National Bank in the shortest time consistent with perfect accuracy.

Our equipment is modern and our organization efficient. We aim to conserve our customers' time in every way, without failing to extend to them every possible courtesy and consideration.

Ouachita National Bank

Fiction and Features
Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

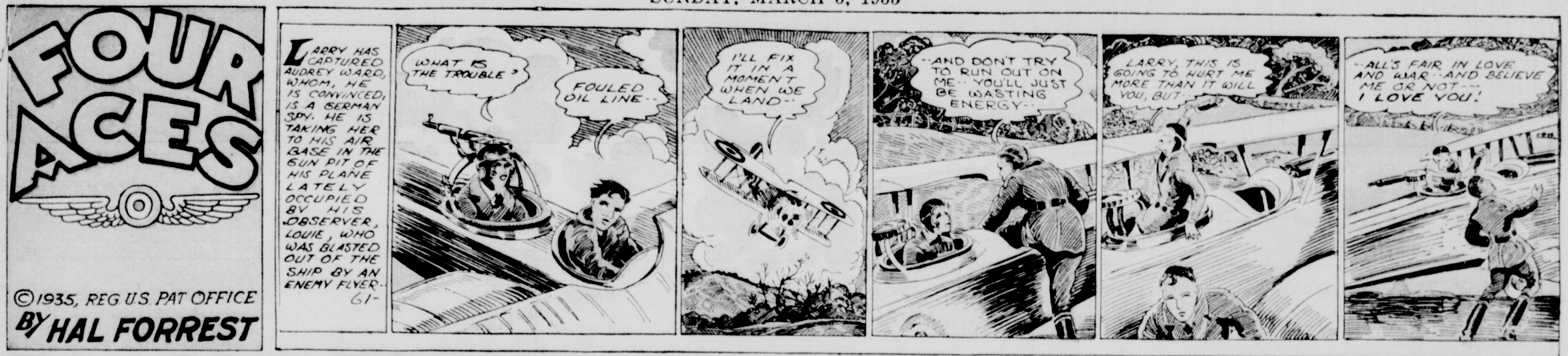
By HAL FORREST

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World and NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

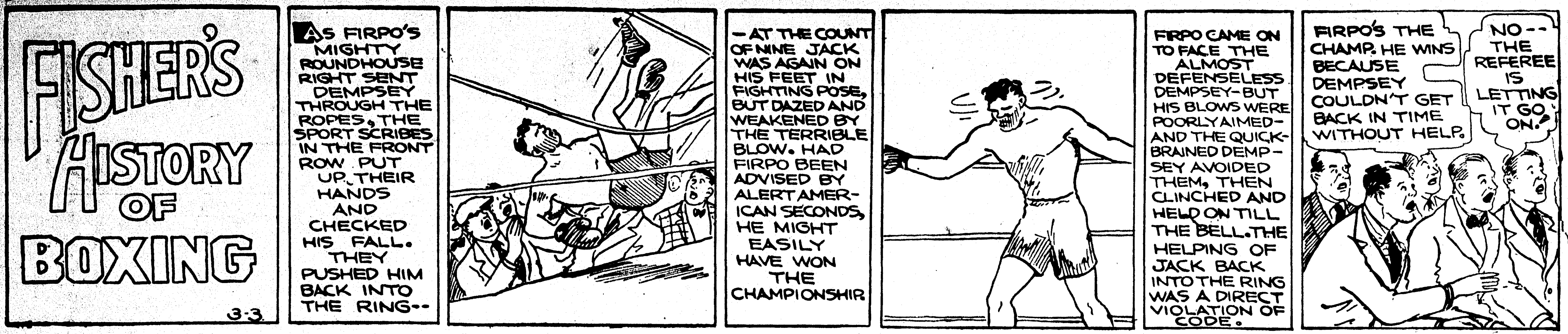
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

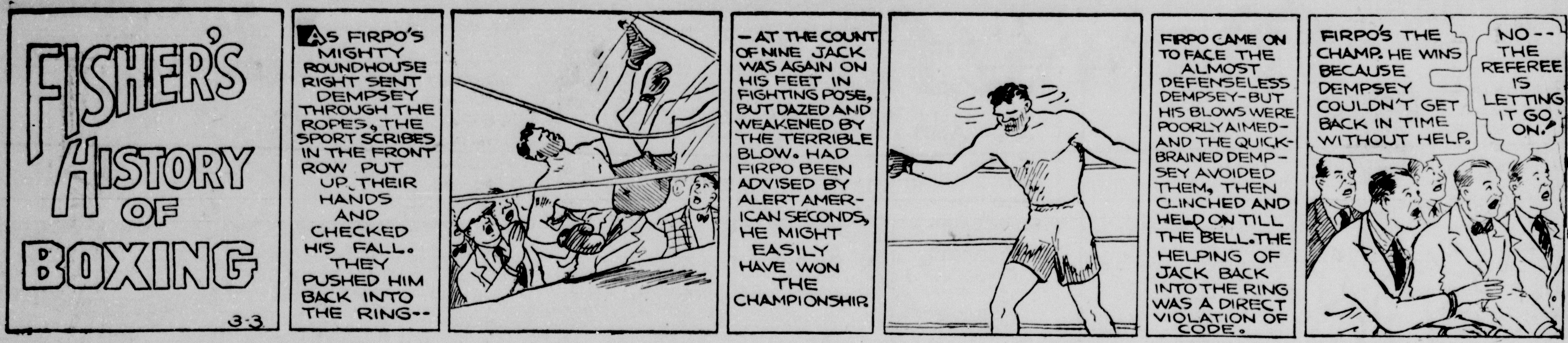
BY HAL FORREST



JOE PALOOKA

© 1935. McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

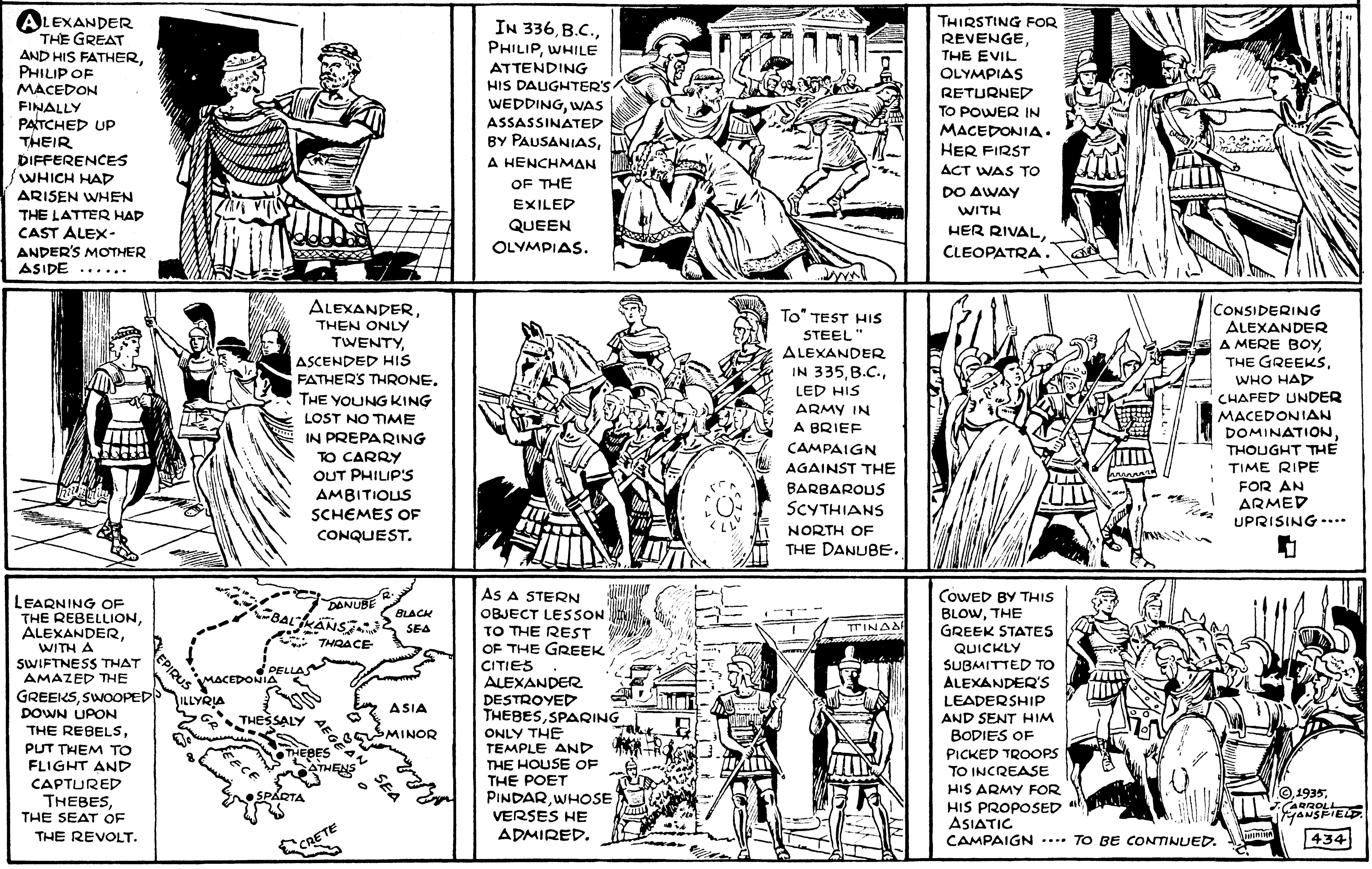


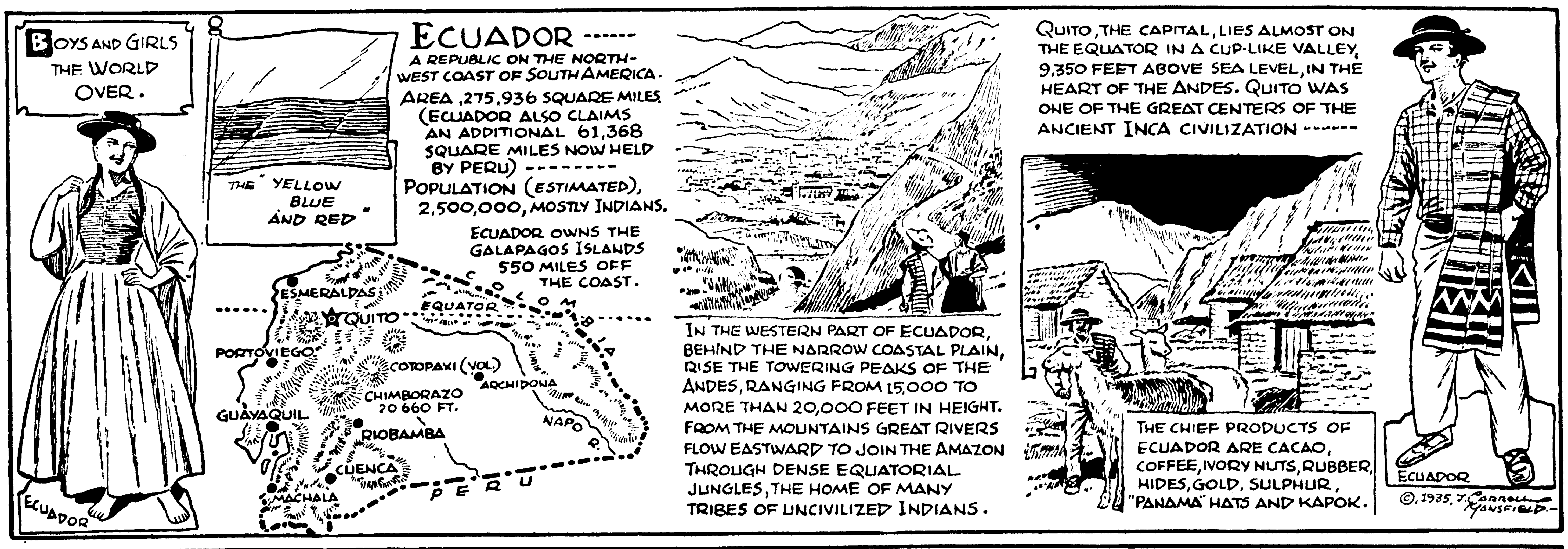
JOE PALOOKA

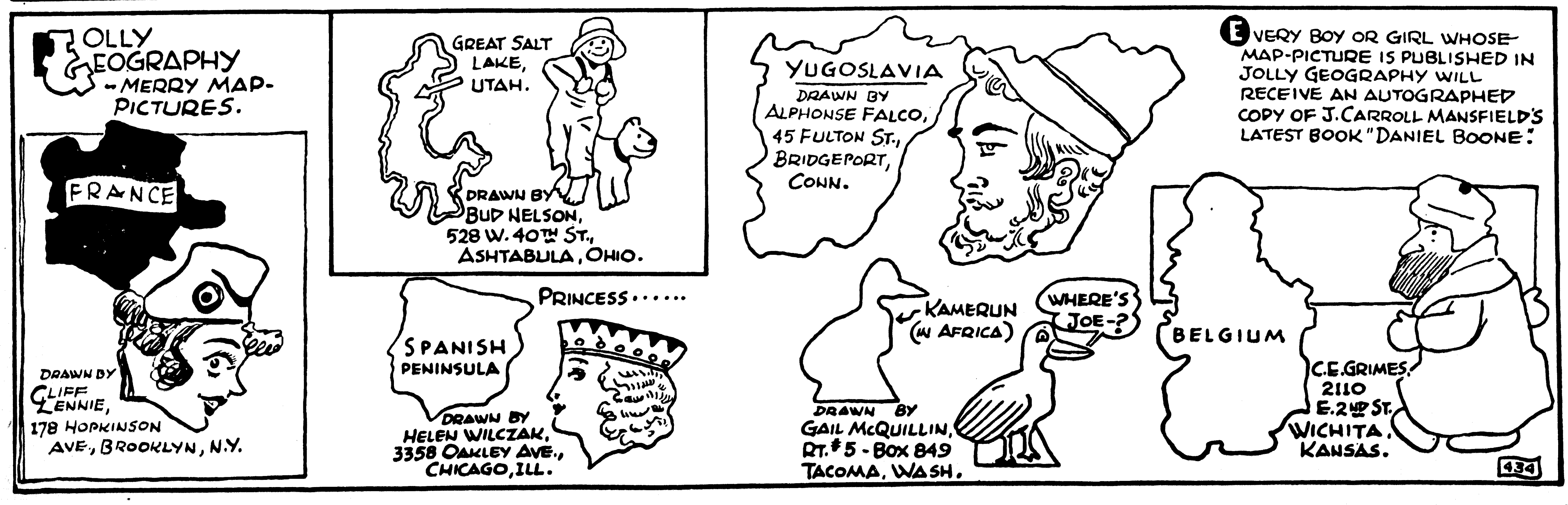
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

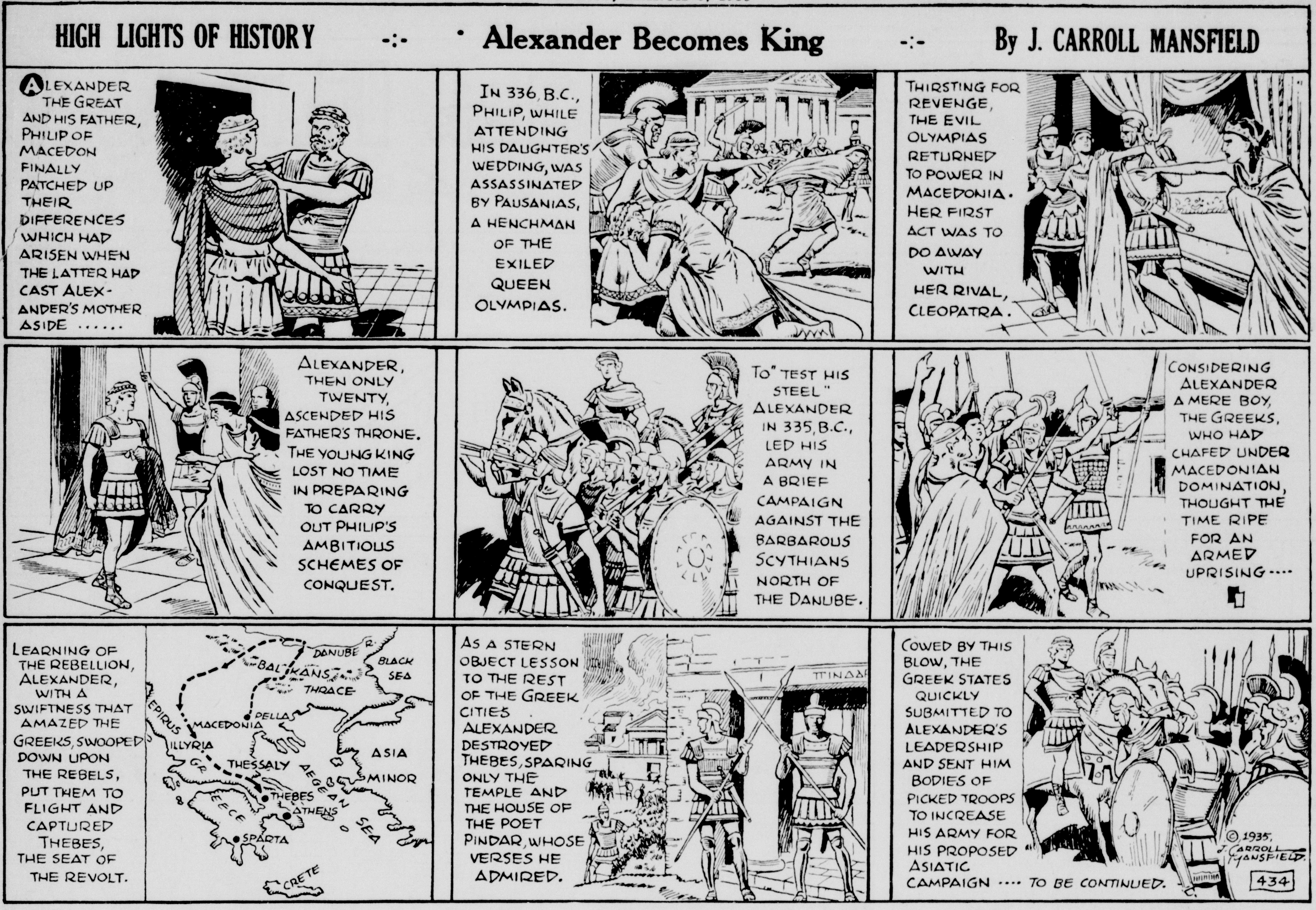
By HAM FISHER

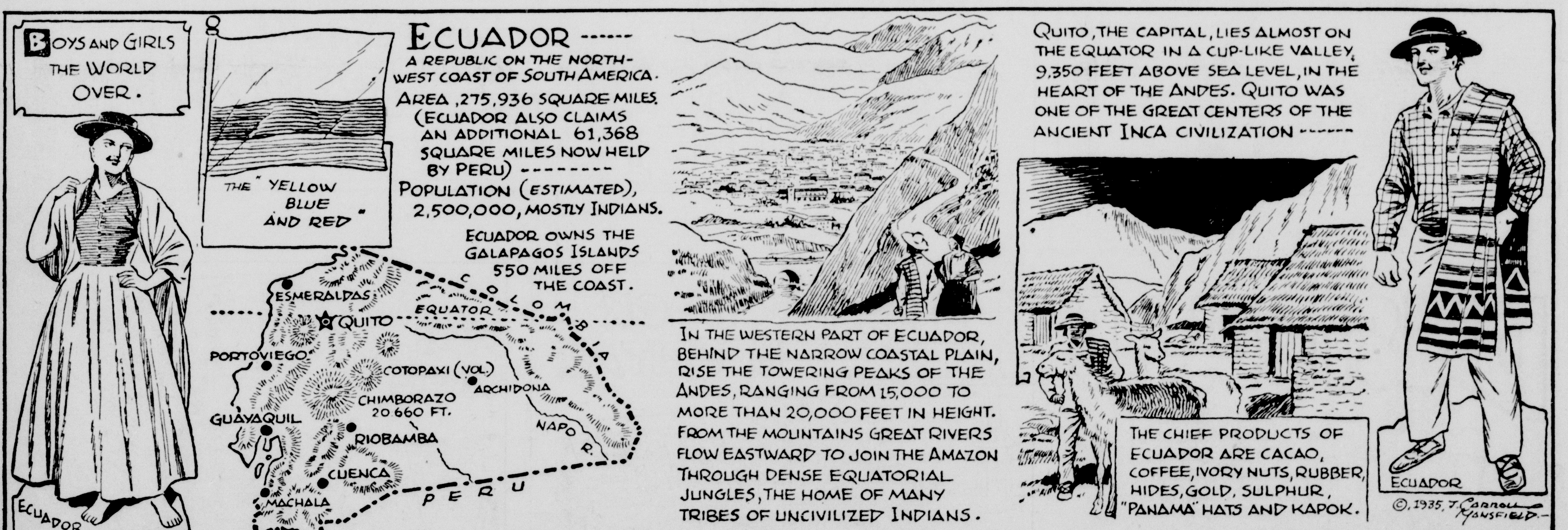
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Alexander Becomes King -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





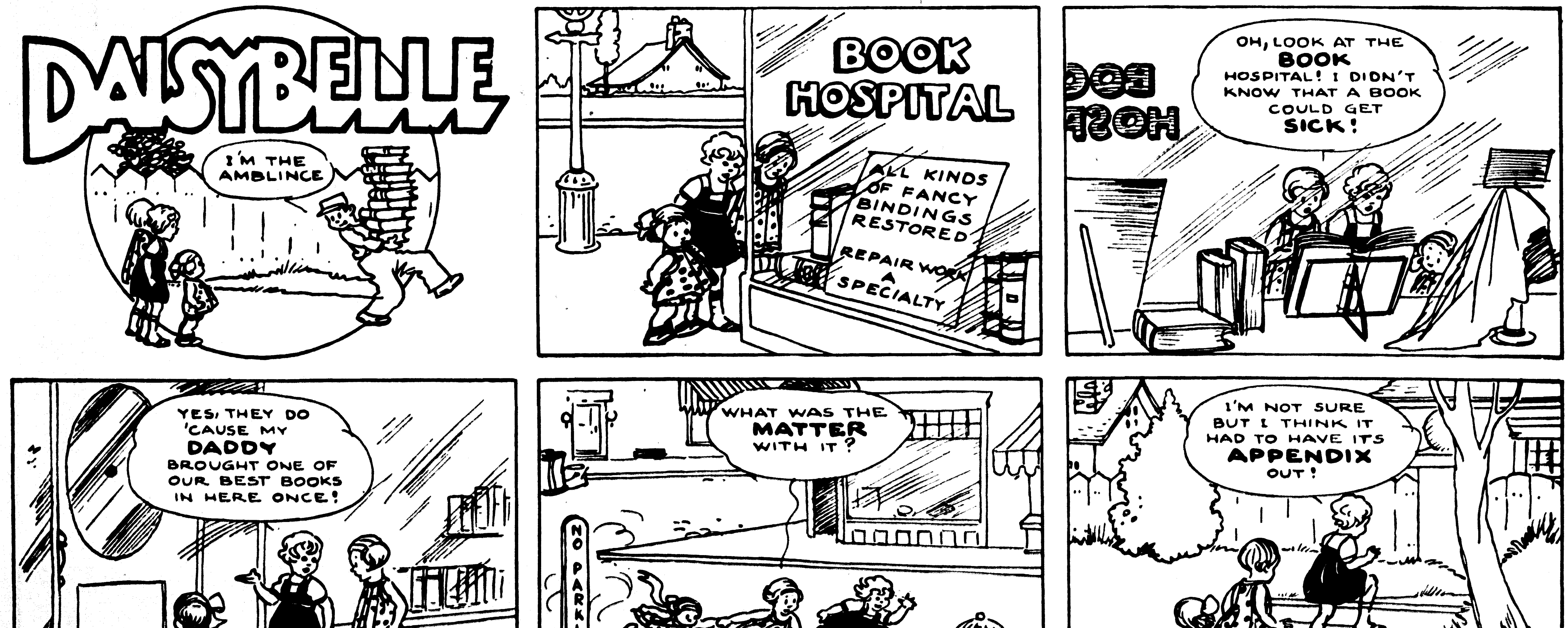


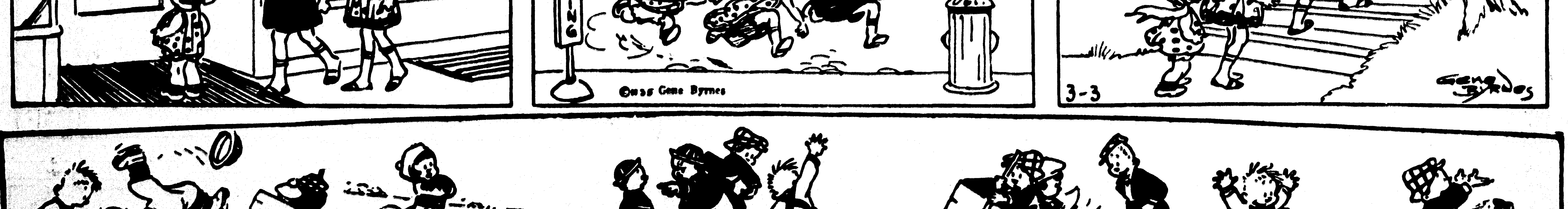

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Alexander Becomes King -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD
ALEXANDER THE GREAT AND HIS FATHER, PHILIP OF MACEDON FINALLY PATCHED UP THEIR DIFFERENCES WHICH HAD ARISEN WHEN THE LATTER HAD CAST ALEXANDER'S MOTHER ASIDE ......
IN 336 B.C., PHILIP, WHILE ATTENDING HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING, WAS ASSASSINATED BY PAUSANIAS, A HENCHMAN OF THE EXILED QUEEN OLYMPIAS.
THIRSTING FOR REVENGE, THE EVIL OLYMPIAS RETURNED TO POWER IN MACEDONIA. HER FIRST ACT WAS TO DO AWAY WITH HER RIVAL, CLEOPATRA.
ALEXANDER, THEN ONLY TWENTY, ASCENDED HIS FATHER'S THRONE. THE YOUNG KING LOST NO TIME IN PREPARING TO CARRY OUT PHILIP'S AMBITIOUS SCHEMES OF CONQUEST.
TO "TEST HIS STEEL" ALEXANDER IN 335, B.C., LED HIS ARMY IN A BRIEF CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE BARBAROUS SCYTHIANS NORTH OF THE DANUBE.
CONSIDERING ALEXANDER A MERE BOY, THE GREEKS, WHO HAD CHAFED UNDER MACEDONIAN DOMINATION, THOUGHT THE TIME RIPE FOR AN ARMED UPRISING ....
LEARNING OF THE REBELLION, ALEXANDER, WITH A SWIFTNESS THAT AMAZED THE GREEKS, SWOOPED DOWN UPON THE REBELS, PUT THEM TO FLIGHT AND CAPTURED THEBES, THE SEAT OF THE REVOLT.
DANUBE R.
BALKANS
BLACK SEA
THRACE
EPIRUS
MACEDONIA
PELLA
ILLYRIA
THESSALY
AEGEAN SEA
ASIA MINOR
GREECE
THEBES
ATHENS
SPARTA
CRETE
AS A STERN OBJECT LESSON TO THE REST OF THE GREEK CITIES ALEXANDER DESTROYED THEBES, SPARING ONLY THE TEMPLE AND THE HOUSE OF THE POET PINDAR, WHOSE VERSES HE ADMIRED.
COWED BY THIS BLOW, THE GREEK STATES QUICKLY SUBMITTED TO ALEXANDER'S LEADERSHIP AND SENT HIM BODIES OF PICKED TROOPS TO INCREASE HIS ARMY FOR HIS PROPOSED ASIATIC CAMPAIGN .... TO BE CONTINUED.
© 1935, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD
434


BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER.
ECUADOR ------
A REPUBLIC ON THE NORTH-WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA.
AREA, 275,936 SQUARE MILES. (ECUADOR ALSO CLAIMS AN ADDITIONAL 61,368 SQUARE MILES NOW HELD BY PERU)
POPULATION (ESTIMATED), 2,500,000, MOSTLY INDIANS.
ECUADOR OWNS THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS 550 MILES OFF THE COAST.
THE "YELLOW BLUE AND RED"
ESMERALDAS
QUITO
EQUATOR
COLOMBIA
PORTOVIEGO
COTOPAXI (VOL.)
ARCHIDONA
CHIMBORAZO 20 660 FT.
GUAYAQUIL
RIOBAMBA
NAPO R.
CUENCA
MACHALA
PERU
ECUADOR
IN THE WESTERN PART OF ECUADOR, BEHIND THE NARROW COASTAL PLAIN, RISE THE TOWERING PEAKS OF THE ANDES, RANGING FROM 15,000 TO MORE THAN 20,000 FEET IN HEIGHT. FROM THE MOUNTAINS GREAT RIVERS FLOW EASTWARD TO JOIN THE AMAZON THROUGH DENSE EQUATORIAL JUNGLES, THE HOME OF MANY TRIBES OF UNCIVILIZED INDIANS.
QUITO, THE CAPITAL, LIES ALMOST ON THE EQUATOR IN A CUP-LIKE VALLEY, 9,350 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, IN THE HEART OF THE ANDES. QUITO WAS ONE OF THE GREAT CENTERS OF THE ANCIENT INCA CIVILIZATION ------
THE CHIEF PRODUCTS OF ECUADOR ARE CACAO, COFFEE, IVORY NUTS, RUBBER, HIDES, GOLD, SULPHUR, "PANAMA" HATS AND KAPOK.
ECUADOR
© 1935, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

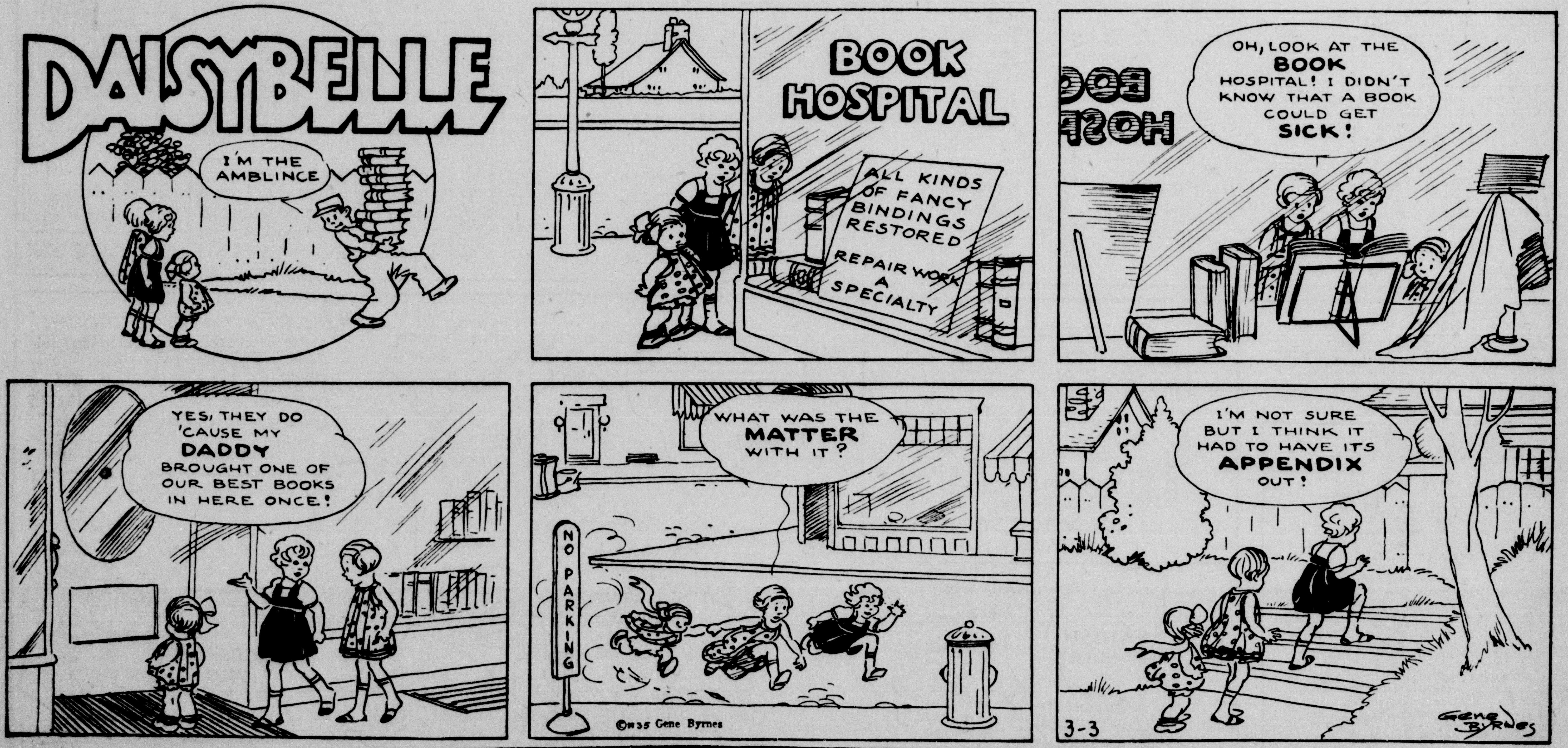
JOLLY GEOGRAPHY - MERRY MAP-PICTURES.
FRANCE
DRAWN BY CLIFF LENNIE, 178 HOPKINSON AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
GREAT SALT LAKE, UTAH.
DRAWN BY BUD NELSON, 528 W. 40TH ST., ASHTABULA, OHIO.
YUGOSLAVIA
DRAWN BY ALPHONSE FALCO, 45 FULTON ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
EVERY BOY OR GIRL WHOSE MAP-PICTURE IS PUBLISHED IN JOLLY GEOGRAPHY WILL RECEIVE AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF J. CARROLL MANSFIELD'S LATEST BOOK "DANIEL BOONE".
PRINCESS ......
SPANISH PENINSULA
DRAWN BY HELEN WILCZAK, 3358 OAKLEY AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
KAMERUN (IN AFRICA)
WHERE'S JOE-?
DRAWN BY GAIL McQUILLIN, RT. #5 - BOX 849 TACOMA, WASH.
BELGIUM
C.E. GRIMES, 2110 E. 2ND ST. WICHITA, KANSAS.
434

PUT
PUT
PUT
WHEN Y'PASS THE SCHOOLHOUSE GO EXTER FAST
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
LOOK! THE NEW MODEL CARS ARE OUT ALREADY! I WISHT I HAD THE MONEY TO BUY ONE!
GOSH! AREN'T THEY GOOD LOOKIN'!
THIS IS THE ONE I'LL TAKE RIGHT HERE!
THE NEW 1935 TEAR DROP EIGHT
WHAT DO THEY DO WITH THE OLE CARS WHEN THEY COME OUT WITH THE NEW MODELS?
WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER DO WITH HIS OLE PANTS WHEN HE BUYS A NEW SUIT?
MOM CUTS 'EM DOWN AN' MAKES A PAIR OF PANTS FOR ME WITH 'EM!
WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT THEY DO WITH THE OLE CARS! THEY CUT 'EM DOWN!
SOAP
G'WAN! Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! EVEN A BABY KNOWS Y'CANT MAKE PANTS OUTA CUT DOWN AUTOMOBILES!
THEY DON'T MAKE PANTS OUT OF 'EM THIS IS WHAT THEY MAKE OUT OF 'EM!
SECOND-HAND MOTOR-CYCLES!
©1935 Gene Byrnes
3-3
Gene Byrnes


DAISYBELLE
I'M THE AMBLINCE
BOOK HOSPITAL
ALL KINDS OF FANCY BINDINGS RESTORED
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
OH, LOOK AT THE BOOK HOSPITAL! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT A BOOK COULD GET SICK!
YES, THEY DO 'CAUSE MY DADDY BROUGHT ONE OF OUR BEST BOOKS IN HERE ONCE!
WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH IT?
NO PARKING
©1935 Gene Byrnes
I'M NOT SURE BUT I THINK IT HAD TO HAVE ITS APPENDIX OUT!
3-3
Gene Byrnes



PUT
PUT
PUT
WHEN Y'PASS THE SCHOOLHOUSE GO EXTER FAST
Reg'lar Fellers
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
LOOK! THE NEW MODEL CARS ARE OUT ALREADY! I WISHT I HAD THE MONEY TO BUY ONE!
GOSH! AREN'T THEY GOOD LOOKIN'!
THIS IS THE ONE I'LL TAKE RIGHT HERE!
THE NEW 1935 TEAR DROP EIGHT
WHAT DO THEY DO WITH THE OLE CARS WHEN THEY COME OUT WITH THE NEW MODELS?
WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER DO WITH HIS OLE PANTS WHEN HE BUYS A NEW SUIT?
MOM CUTS 'EM DOWN AN' MAKES A PAIR OF PANTS FOR ME WITH 'EM!
WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT THEY DO WITH THE OLE CARS! THEY CUT 'EM DOWN!
SOAP
G'WAN! Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! EVEN A BABY KNOWS Y'CAN'T MAKE PANTS OUTA CUT DOWN AUTOMOBILES!
THEY DON'T MAKE PANTS OUT OF 'EM THIS IS WHAT THEY MAKE OUT OF 'EM!
SECOND-HAND MOTOR-CYCLES!
© 1935 Gene Byrnes
3-3
GENE BYRNES


DAISYBELLE
I'M THE AMBLINCE
BOOK HOSPITAL
ALL KINDS OF FANCY BINDINGS RESTORED
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
OH, LOOK AT THE BOOK HOSPITAL! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT A BOOK COULD GET SICK!
YES, THEY DO 'CAUSE MY DADDY BROUGHT ONE OF OUR BEST BOOKS IN HERE ONCE!
WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH IT?
NO PARKING
I'M NOT SURE BUT I THINK IT HAD TO HAVE ITS APPENDIX OUT!
©1935 Gene Byrnes
3-3
GENE BYRNES

The Ghost of the Fat-Boy Poet in this Foolish Wife's Love Triangle

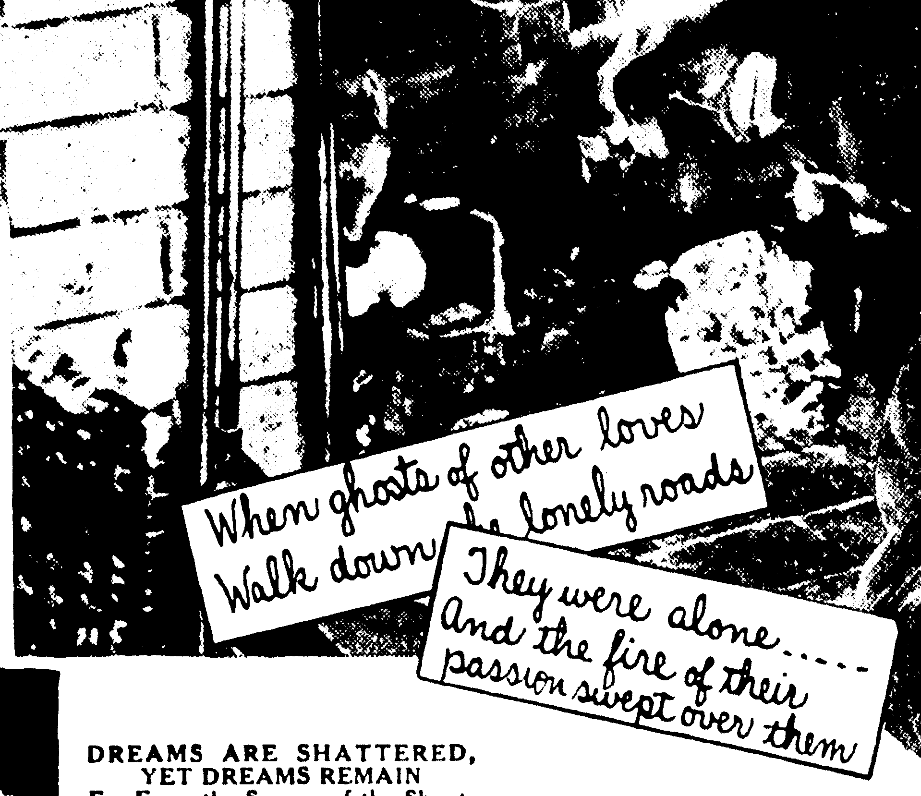
Will the Haunting Love Lyrics of the Slain "Silver Poplar" Ring in the Ears of the "White Hibiscus" to Prevent a Reconciliation with the Practical and Unpoetical Husband?

***"Let us both take a year of life to sing to each other—and then—!"*—from a letter of the "White Hibiscus" to the "Silver Poplar."**

WHEN King Mark sank the blade to its hilt in the broad back of Tristan, he slew the philanderer but not the troubadour. For the echoes of Tristan's voice and harp haunted Isolde to her dying day—a sadly sweet requiem to his memory.

One wonders, therefore, whether the bullet which Judson C. Doke, in furious anger, sent into the body of Lamar Hollingshead, student-poet and harvest hand, also destroyed the psychic bond of poetic kinship which caused the "White Hibiscus" (in prosaic, every-day life, Mrs. Judson C. Doke) to bloom and to dream of an idyllic existence—far, far removed from pots and pans and such commonplaces of an all too prosaic world—with her "Silver Poplar," her tousle-headed, fat-boy troubadour from out there "where the wheatfield surged."

Or will the lyric lines he wrote to her—of her, inspired by her—continue to sing in her soul, silent yet poignant symphonies, as if the spirit fingers of the slain poet were strumming her heartstrings, even as his living presence was wont to fire and to melt her?



DREAMS ARE SHATTERED, YET DREAMS REMAIN
Far From the Scenes of the Shooting of Her Poet-Lover and the Trial of Her Husband for the Crime, Helen Louise Doke Lives With Her Memories—and in the Hope of a Reconciliation. Inset Are Lines From the Wheatfield Poet's Impassioned Verse, Which He Dedicated to Her.

BUT HIS RHAPSODIES LIVE—
In the Memory of Helen Louise Doke, His Inspiration. Her Stolen Hours With the Campus Poet Led to a Bloody Showdown by Her Husband.

HE DIED—
An Irate Husband's Bullet Stilled Lamar Hollingshead's Songs. A Line from One Is Quoted Above, At the Right.

A strangely conglomerate audience, of widely varied convictions and reactions, which has sat in on this modern version of a medieval tragedy as it was retold at the Yolo county courthouse in the typical California farming community of Woodland is wondering now what its sequel might be.

They know that the lyre of this modern Tristan was smashed when Doke, receiving the tell-tale letters of illicit love from the conscience-stricken go-between who acted as "postoffice" for the two, hunted and shot down the freshman University of California student in a wheatfield near Dunnigan as the enamored youth hesitated to write a letter breaking off the affair with Mrs. Doke as a "purely physical" liaison.

They know that a remorseful wife, shocked into a sense of realities, braved the white glare of merciless publicity and made open and public confession, voluntarily, eagerly, branding herself "faithless" and "foolish," so in some slight manner to make restitution for her flouting of the marital tie.

They know that acquittal, on the basis of the "unwritten law," followed, after a jury disagreement at the original trial; that Doke is now free to rejoin his repentant wife, should he feel so inclined; that Mrs. Doke's unhesitant flaying of herself for her transgressions, which did much to save her husband from the gallows, ought to make forgiveness easier.

Yet not a hint as to their future relations has come from either. The Doke home remains shuttered, Doke living at his brother's house in San Leandro and his wife at the ranch home of her parents near Lodi.

Outraged respectability flew to Doke's aid. Arrayed behind him at the two torrid "triangular" trials, both in sentiment and in money, which they subscribed to a defense fund, were the solid small-town citizenry and pioneer farmer folk of the county, who rated the defendant highly for his civic virtues and services. The American Legion, to which he belonged, showed a paternal interest through its branch at San Leandro, where Doke lived.

And far beyond the boundaries of this provincial setting, the case struck home, rousing latent convictions, recalling bitter parallels. In Colorado, where Doke had married his boyhood sweetheart, only to lose her through his boastfulness of other feminine conquests, as the first Mrs. Doke claimed in obtaining a divorce, his schoolday associates and his regimental comrades, with whom he fought in the world war, hung on every printed word of the case—with full sympathy for the accused man. Many a righteous husband throughout the land felt inclined to throw a stone; many a married woman declared that much was to be forgiven when such a deed as Doke's is committed in defense of the home.

Sheerest folly, indulged in by a lovesick, mooning would-be genius who put hifalutin' ideas into the head of another man's sentimental and foolish wife, said the good housewives of the land.

The men? She led him on, a siren, while her husband toiled to give her the leisure she so grossly misused in trips to her parents' ranch home which were a blind—which were really made to keep rendezvous with her clandestine lover.

And together they thought: "What God hath joined together—"

But there were others—the usual proportion of "misunderstood wives." They found something to envy in the "spiritual union" of the two perfervid versifiers. They could comprehend, for instance, Helen Louise's poem which, uncomplainingly enough, registered incompatability of two Doke temperaments and likened the ideal of her dreams to "a silver poplar where the wheatfield surged" (indubitably the lamented Lamar)—a poem strangely prophetic of the tragedy which was to climax her unconventional relationship with the wheat-threshing campus poet—

They lived together
And, because she loved him, tried to understand
His passion for the season's turning
And kinship to his land.
They seldom talked,
For habit had a way of being silent;
She took comfort, as woman will,
In tasks that bent her shoulders
And never let her hands be still.
One friend she had—
A silver poplar where the wheatfield surged
A golden tide up to her door;
She opened windows wide
To let its shadow lie upon the floor.

It was her lover
And her child through all the lonely hours
When starlight crept
Into the dim, old-fashioned room,
And, wearily, he slept.
He cut it down—
The shining silver dream of her existence,
And heard her cry of sudden fear—
"The roots are gone!"
He wiped his dampened forehead and thought her—queer.

Also, there was the bohemian artist element—the Greenwich Village viewpoint—which rather sees Doke in the role of a hurt egotist, irked by a young college student's superior attainments, which he employed to make sport of the conventions of the marital state and to snatch his wife's affections from under his very nose.

This resentment, concocted of pique and outraged pride, they say, led Doke to the wheatfield to demand a showdown, a return of the "White Hibiscus" letters—and caused his "fingers to itch" in levelling the gun, as he admitted on the witness stand in telling of the fatal shot. That, and not so much the urge to avenge anyone's honor. So say these neo-moderns.

Again, we have the sociologists, a sprinkling of free thinkers, the companionate marriage adherents. Funny how a grave problem, a serious situation in matters of morals and matrimony becomes a mere matter of form or propriety in another cycle of thought!

"Appreciating many things that Doke and his matter-of-fact, very regular and always normal following could not understand," a spokesman of one of these groups said, *"we see a lonesome, supersensitive youth of talent and campus achievement, laboring with rare resolution and fortitude in the dust of the wheatfields for the means to perfect his education, to fulfill his ambition to win literary honors. We can feel, with young Hollingshead, the great thrill of his chance meeting with the wife of Doke, who, under her maiden name of Helen Louise Jorz, had won recognition as a poetess in publications of national circulation and had had a collection of her verse come off the press.*

"We see his genius flowering under her understanding companionship; her letters in his lonesomeness were an inspiration to him; his letters to her made bearable an existence with a man whose interests were only of matters materia.

"He began the blank-verse nautical novel, 'White Hibiscus,' while in this ecstatic glow of spiritual comprehension, of soul communion with his madonna of the stars. And to us it is comprehensible that she could 'love two' with absolute fidelity to each, as each required loyalty and service and devotion of a different sort."

Quite in line with this reasoning is Helen Louise Doke's self-analysis, which she wrote when she had recovered from the shock and confusion of it all. Said she:

"My role in his life and his creative existence was that of a spiritual inspiration. I felt that through me he could give his poetry to the world.

"Our love was based on our mutual interest in things beyond this earthy sphere. It was universal. It belonged to no age or time.

"There was a strong, pure, psychic bond between us. That sounds as if I thought I were a spiritualistic medium. That, of course, is absurd.

"I wish I were able to give a slight inkling of the emotional depths to which he has stirred me—it might clarify my position when I say I loved Lamar, and that at one and the same time I had never ceased to love Judson."

And now to hear from the blank-verse cultists and the literary ilk. They, of course, lament the quashing of a promising career for young Lamar at the early age of 23. They subscribe to the possibilities of such a career as the budding poet outlined in one of his many confiding missives to Doke's poetess-wife, which stated:

"Darling, as soon as I have finished 'The White Hibiscus' and 'Sod,' I am going to write novels; and I can do that well, that I know. I have two in mind: 'Summer's End' and 'Sterno.' They will portray the working conditions of California's agricultural laborers. I know my background and characters to perfection."

In a statement sometime after the tragedy, Helen Louise gave her own estimate of the talents of the man she inspired.

"Lamar Hollingshead was a genius, a great genius. He was beyond the drab realities of the workaday world. His mind was beautiful, ecstatically so. I have no doubt that if he had been permitted to live, the acclaim of the literary world would have verified a hundred-fold my opinion of his talents."

So goes the ebb and flow of opinion stirred by this Sudermannesque drama of emotion and violence. But, looming above and beyond all the complex elements involved in the crime, all the expert analyses of motives and psychological probings of scribes—transcending at times even the high poetic flow of many lyrics from the pens of both—looming over all this is the figure of the woman.

Foolish in her play with fire, and with the strength of character to admit it, she finally played a role of self-immolation as the stern reality of a tragic denouement woke her from her dream of dalliance.

"I was everything an unfaithful wife could be," sobbed the woman, after visiting her husband in his Woodland jail cell directly after his arrest. "I even spent the night with Lamar at a hotel in Sacramento, and the people there can identify me.

"It was not the first time. My husband had tried to break off the affair once before. I don't know why we—Lamar and I—didn't. I suppose neither of us was sufficiently gallant."

Later, Mrs. Doke reiterated:

"I will tell the story of my disgrace and shame again and again, until all have heard it, if only it will win freedom for my husband. If he is convicted it will be my fault. It will be the twin-tragedy of a man who died for his ideals and of a man who killed for his principles. I'm praying for his acquittal; oh, God, I'm praying for it!"

"I LOVED THEM BOTH"
"Each Filled a Want in My Life," Sighed Mrs. Doke. "Now One Is Gone and I Must Make Restitution to the Living."

It sounded melodramatic, but her sincerity was shown by hurrying to her husband's aid almost at the crack of the gun. Yet this did not prove a shallowness of regard for her lamented Lamar. It cost her a real pang of renunciation, as was revealed by one of her brothers, drawn to the scene by the tragedy, to tear her thoughts from the boyish poet.

"I came to her hotel and she begged me to take her to see Lamar's body," said the brother. "I refused. Then she begged me to take her to Oakland for the funeral service. I refused that, too.

"She seemed utterly hopeless, crushed. She asked me if I would turn over the manuscript of a novel Lamar was writing — something which he called 'The White Hibiscus.' She wanted to finish it. But I wouldn't do it.

"Then she looked at me and in a voice that rang, she said:

"'I don't care what you say and I don't care what people think—my love for Lamar will remain with me to the grave.'"

But after a hysterical spell of crying, the "white hibiscus" straightened up and declared:

"There, it's over now! I am going to do all I can for Judson. I will be brave. He killed for me, I will live for him."

A certain ambiguity in the latter statement may explain Mrs. Doke's later statement that, with the manuscript of her poet-lover's uncompleted masterpiece, which he had dedicated to her, in her arms, it would have been sweet just then to die.

A foolish wife come to her senses!

And the husband? What were his reactions?

"I must have been goofy," said Doke, reviewing the crime in his cell. "I've been reading about these triangle things all my life, and I always said any man who would do a thing like that over a woman was a plain darn fool. It was my turn, and I did it.

"The thing that really got me down in those letters—I read them on the trip up there (a 90-mile jaunt to the Hershey ranch near Dunnigan)—was his calling her his 'lovely bride.' That and his being willing to let her stick around with me while he took his time earning some money to take her away.

"I hadn't anything against Hollingsread personally—only; well, I love Helen Louise. I don't think she meant anything by it, really. She's romantic, and I guess she got carried away. And I didn't really mean to kill Hollingshead—I meant only to fire into the floor and scare him."

A GOOD PROVIDER
Judson C. Doke Was All a Husband Could Be, So His Errant Wife Agreed, but Too Late. He Slew the Poet Who Called His Wife "Lovely Bride."

The apparent desire of both parties of this case of many complexities to adopt a sensible attitude toward each other, as evinced by their frank statements, as quoted, apparently indicates that the chances of a reconciliation are better than 50-50. Of course, scars must have time to heal, readjustments must be made, the drama allowed to cool off.

But will this modern Isolde be able to forget her Tristan of the wheatfields—her fallen "silves poplar"?

"In the long nights since Lamar has gone, I lie awake and feel that he is yet alive," sighs the bereft singer of songs and spinner of dreams. "I feel it so intensely that it is impossible for my mind to contradict the fact.

"And in my home at Lodi, the home of my dear, trusting, faithful foster parents, I feel him again and again. At nights, I am afraid to go down to the end of the path. I know that Lamar is there, waiting for me at the hedgerow.

"I love him—yet I have never ceased to love Judson."

Copyright, 193[illegible], King Features Syndicate, Inc

The Ghost of the Fat-Boy Poet in this Foolish Wife's Love Triangle

Will the Haunting Love Lyrics of the Slain "Silver Poplar" Ring in the Ears of the "White Hibiscus" to Prevent a Reconciliation with the Practical and Unpoetical Husband?

"*Let us both take a year of life to sing to each other—and then—!*"—from a letter of the "White Hibiscus" to the "Silver Poplar."

WHEN King Mark sank the blade to its hilt in the broad back of Tristan, he slew the philanderer but not the troubadour. For the echoes of Tristan's voice and harp haunted Isolde to her dying day—a sadly sweet requiem to his memory.

One wonders, therefore, whether the bullet which Judson C. Doke, in furious anger, sent into the body of Lamar Hollingshead, student-poet and harvest hand, also destroyed the psychic bond of poetic kinship which caused the "White Hibiscus" (in prosaic, every-day life, Mrs. Judson C. Doke) to bloom and to dream of an idyllic existence—far, far removed from pots and pans and such commonplaces of an all too prosaic world—with her "Silver Poplar," her tousle-headed, fat-boy troubadour from out there "where the wheatfield surged."

Or will the lyric lines he wrote to her—of her, inspired by her—continue to sing in her soul, silent yet poignant symphonies, as if the spirit fingers of the slain poet were strumming her heartstrings, even as his living presence was wont to fire and to melt her?

DREAMS ARE SHATTERED, YET DREAMS REMAIN
Far From the Scenes of the Shooting of Her Poet-Lover and the Trial of Her Husband for the Crime, Helen Louise Doke Lives With Her Memories—and in the Hope of a Reconciliation. Inset Are Lines From the Wheatfield Poet's Impassioned Verse, Which He Dedicated to Her.

It was her lover
And her child through all the lonely hours
When starlight crept
Into the dim, old-fashioned room,
And, wearily, he slept.
He cut it down—
The shining silver dream of her existence,
And heard her cry of sudden fear—
"The roots are gone!"
He wiped his dampened forehead and thought her—queer.

HE DIED—
An Irate Husband's Bullet Stilled Lamar Hollingshead's Songs. A Line from One Is Quoted Above, At the Right.

BUT HIS RHAPSODIES LIVE—
In the Memory of Helen Louise Doke, His Inspiration. Her Stolen Hours With the Campus Poet Led to a Bloody Showdown by Her Husband.

A strangely conglomerate audience, of widely varied convictions and reactions, which has sat in on this modern version of a medieval tragedy as it was retold at the Yolo county courthouse in the typical California farming community of Woodland is wondering now what its sequel might be.

They know that the lyre of this modern Tristan was smashed when Doke, receiving the tell-tale letters of illicit love from the conscience-stricken go-between who acted as "postoffice" for the two, hunted and shot down the freshman University of California student in a wheatfield near Dunnigan as the enamored youth hesitated to write a letter breaking off the affair with Mrs. Doke as a "purely physical" liaison.

They know that a remorseful wife, shocked into a sense of realities, braved the white glare of merciless publicity and made open and public confession, voluntarily, eagerly, branding herself "faithless" and "foolish," so in some slight manner to make restitution for her flouting of the marital tie.

They know that acquittal, on the basis of the "unwritten law," followed, after a jury disagreement at the original trial; that Doke is now free to rejoin his repentant wife, should he feel so inclined; that Mrs. Doke's unhesitant flaying of herself for her transgressions, which did much to save her husband from the gallows, ought to make forgiveness easier.

Yet not a hint as to their future relations has come from either. The Doke home remains shuttered, Doke living at his brother's house in San Leandro and his wife at the ranch home of her parents near Lodi.

Outraged respectability flew to Doke's aid. Arrayed behind him at the two torrid "triangular" trials, both in sentiment and in money, which they subscribed to a defense fund, were the solid small-town citizenry and pioneer farmer folk of the county, who rated the defendant highly for his civic virtues and services. The American Legion, to which he belonged, showed a paternal interest through its branch at San Leandro, where Doke lived.

And far beyond the boundaries of this provincial setting, the case struck home, rousing latent convictions, recalling bitter parallels. In Colorado, where Doke had married his boyhood sweetheart, only to lose her through his boastfulness of other feminine conquests, as the first Mrs. Doke claimed in obtaining a divorce, his schoolday associates and his regimental comrades, with whom he fought in the world war, hung on every printed word of the case—with full sympathy for the accused man. Many a righteous husband throughout the land felt inclined to throw a stone; many a married woman declared that much was to be forgiven when such a deed as Doke's is committed in defense of the home.

Sheerest folly, indulged in by a lovesick, mooning would-be genius who put hifalutin' ideas into the head of another man's sentimental and foolish wife, said the good housewives of the land.

The men? She led him on, a siren, while her husband toiled to give her the leisure she so grossly misused in trips to her parents' ranch home which were a blind—which were really made to keep rendezvous with her clandestine lover.

And together they thought: "What God hath joined together—"

But there were others—the usual proportion of "misunderstood wives." They found something to envy in the "spiritual union" of the two perfervid versifiers. They could comprehend, for instance, Helen Louise's poem which, uncomplainingly enough, registered incompatability of two Doke temperaments and likened the ideal of her dreams to "a silver poplar where the wheatfield surged" (indubitably the lamented Lamar)—a poem strangely prophetic of the tragedy which was to climax her unconventional relationship with the wheat-threshing campus poet—

They lived together
And, because she loved him, tried to understand
His passion for the season's turning
And kinship to his land.
They seldom talked,
For habit had a way of being silent;
She took comfort, as woman will,
In tasks that bent her shoulders
And never let her hands be still.
One friend she had—
A silver poplar where the wheatfield surged
A golden tide up to her door;
She opened windows wide
To let its shadow lie upon the floor.

Also, there was the bohemian artist element—the Greenwich Village viewpoint—which rather sees Doke in the role of a hurt egotist, irked by a young college student's superior attainments, which he employed to make sport of the conventions of the marital state and to snatch his wife's affections from under his very nose.

This resentment, concocted of pique and outraged pride, they say, led Doke to the wheatfield to demand a showdown, a return of the "White Hibiscus" letters—and caused his "fingers to itch" in levelling the gun, as he admitted on the witness stand in telling of the fatal shot. That, and not so much the urge to avenge anyone's honor. So say these neo-moderns.

Again, we have the sociologists, a sprinkling of free thinkers, the companionate marriage adherents. Funny how a grave problem, a serious situation in matters of morals and matrimony becomes a mere matter of form or propriety in another cycle of thought!

"*Appreciating many things that Doke and his matter-of-fact, very regular and always normal following could not understand,*" a spokesman of one of these groups said, "*we see a lonesome, supersensitive youth of talent and campus achievement, laboring with rare resolution and fortitude in the dust of the wheatfields for the means to perfect his education, to fulfill his ambition to win literary honors. We can feel, with young Hollingshead, the great thrill of his chance meeting with the wife of Doke, who, under her maiden name of Helen Louise Jorz, had won recognition as a poetess in publications of national circulation and had had a collection of her verse come off the press.*

"*We see his genius flowering under her understanding companionship; her letters in his lonesomeness were an inspiration to him; his letters to her made bearable an existence with a man whose interests were only of matters* materia.

"*He began the blank-verse nautical novel, 'White Hibiscus,' while in this ecstatic glow of spiritual comprehension, of soul communion with his madonna of the stars. And to us it is comprehensible that she could 'love two' with absolute fidelity to each, as each required loyalty and service and devotion of a different sort.*"

Quite in line with this reasoning is Helen Louise Doke's self-analysis, which she wrote when she had recovered from the shock and confusion of it all. Said she:

"*My role in his life and his creative existence was that of a spiritual inspiration. I felt that through me he could give his poetry to the world.*

"*Our love was based on our mutual interest in things beyond this earthy sphere. It was universal. It belonged to no age or time.*

"*There was a strong, pure, psychic bond between us. That sounds as if I thought I were a spiritualistic medium. That, of course, is absurd.*

"*I wish I were able to give a slight inkling of the emotional depths to which he has stirred me—it might clarify my position when I say I loved Lamar, and that at one and the same time I had never ceased to love Judson.*"

And now to hear from the blank-verse cultists and the literary ilk. They, of course, lament the quashing of a promising career for young Lamar at the early age of 23. They subscribe to the possibilities of such a career as the budding poet outlined in one of his many confiding missives to Doke's poetess-wife, which stated:

"*Darling, as soon as I have finished 'The White Hibiscus' and 'Sod,' I am going to write novels; and I can do that well, that I know. I have two in mind: 'Summer's End' and 'Sterno.' They will portray the working conditions of California's agricultural laborers. I know my background and characters to perfection.*"

In a statement sometime after the tragedy, Helen Louise gave her own estimate of the talents of the man she inspired.

"*Lamar Hollingshead was a genius, a great genius. He was beyond the drab realities of the workaday world. His mind was beautiful, ecstatically so. I have no doubt that if he had been permitted to live, the acclaim of the literary world would have verified a hundred-fold my opinion of his talents.*"

So goes the ebb and flow of opinion stirred by this Sudermannesque drama of emotion and violence. But, looming above and beyond all the complex elements involved in the crime, all the expert analyses of motives and psychological probings of scribes—transcending at times even the high poetic flow of many lyrics from the pens of both—looming over all this is the figure of the woman.

Foolish in her play with fire, and with the strength of character to admit it, she finally played a role of self-immolation as the stern reality of a tragic denouement woke her from her dream of dalliance.

"*I was everything an unfaithful wife could be,*" sobbed the woman, after visiting her husband in his Woodland jail cell directly after his arrest. "*I even spent the night with Lamar at a hotel in Sacramento, and the people there can identify me.*

"*It was not the first time. My husband had tried to break off the affair once before. I don't know why we—Lamar and I—didn't. I suppose neither of us was sufficiently gallant.*"

Later, Mrs. Doke reiterated:

"*I will tell the story of my disgrace and shame again and again, until all have heard it, if only it will win freedom for my husband. If he is convicted it will be my fault. It will be the twin-tragedy of a man who died for his ideals and of a man who killed for his principles. I'm praying for his acquittal; oh, God, I'm praying for it!*"

"I LOVED THEM BOTH"
"Each Filled a Want in My Life," Sighed Mrs. Doke. "Now One Is Gone and I Must Make Restitution to the Living."

It sounded melodramatic, but her sincerity was shown by hurrying to her husband's aid almost at the crack of the gun. Yet this did not prove a shallowness of regard for her lamented Lamar. It cost her a real pang of renunciation, as was revealed by one of her brothers, drawn to the scene by the tragedy, to tear her thoughts from the boyish poet.

"*I came to her hotel and she begged me to take her to see Lamar's body,*" said the brother. "*I refused. Then she begged me to take her to Oakland for the funeral service. I refused that, too.*

"*She seemed utterly hopeless, crushed. She asked me if I would turn over the manuscript of a novel Lamar was writing — something which he called 'The White Hibiscus.' She wanted to finish it. But I wouldn't do it.*

"*Then she looked at me and in a voice that rang, she said:*

"*'I don't care what you say and I don't care what people think—my love for Lamar will remain with me to the grave.'*"

But after a hysterical spell of crying, the "white hibiscus" straightened up and declared:

"*There, it's over now! I am going to do all I can for Judson. I will be brave. He killed for me, I will live for him.*"

A certain ambiguity in the latter statement may explain Mrs. Doke's later statement that, with the manuscript of her poet-lover's uncompleted masterpiece, which he had dedicated to her, in her arms, it would have been sweet just then to die.

A foolish wife come to her senses!

And the husband? What were his reactions?

"*I must have been goofy,*" said Doke, reviewing the crime in his cell. "*I've been reading about these triangle things all my life, and I always said any man who would do a thing like that over a woman was a plain darn fool. It was my turn, and I did it.*

"*The thing that really got me down in those letters—I read them on the trip up there (a 90-mile jaunt to the Hershey ranch near Dunnigan)—was his calling her his 'lovely bride.' That and his being willing to let her stick around with me while he took his time earning some money to take her away.*

"*I hadn't anything against Hollingsread personally—only; well, I love Helen Louise. I don't think she meant anything by it, really. She's romantic, and I guess she got carried away. And I didn't really mean to kill Hollingshead—I meant only to fire into the floor and scare him.*"

A GOOD PROVIDER
Judson C. Doke Was All a Husband Could Be, So His Errant Wife Agreed, but Too Late. He Slew the Poet Who Called His Wife "Lovely Bride."

The apparent desire of both parties of this case of many complexities to adopt a sensible attitude toward each other, as evinced by their frank statements, as quoted, apparently indicates that the chances of a reconciliation are better than 50-50. Of course, scars must have time to heal, readjustments must be made, the drama allowed to cool off.

But will this modern Isolde be able to forget her Tristan of the wheatfields—her fallen "silver poplar"?

"*In the long nights since Lamar has gone, I lie awake and feel that he is yet alive,*" sighs the bereft singer of songs and spinner of dreams. "*I feel it so intensely that it is impossible for my mind to contradict the fact.*

"*And in my home at Lodi, the home of my dear, trusting, faithful foster parents, I feel him again and again. At nights, I am afraid to go down to the end of the path. I know that Lamar is there, waiting for me at the hedgerow.*

"*I love him—yet I have never ceased to love Judson.*"

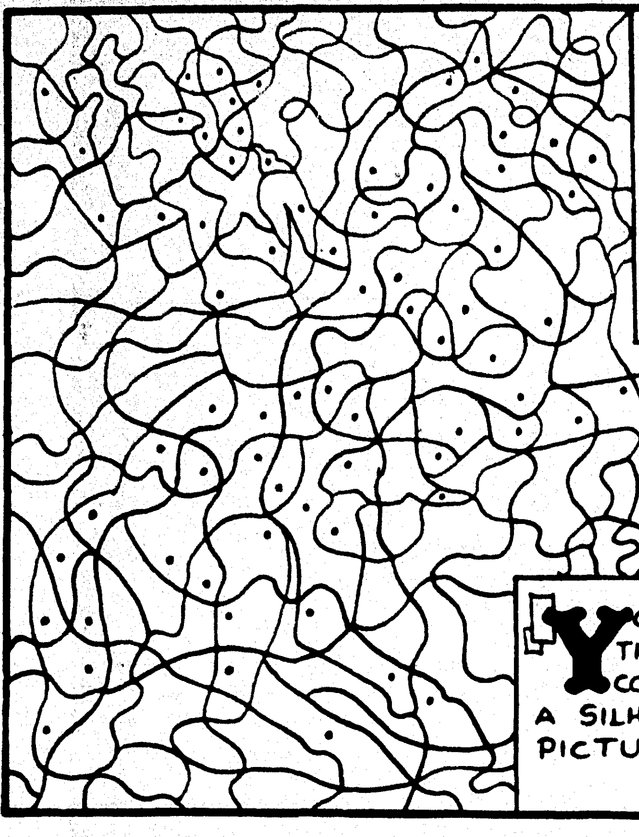
Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



SHADE IN ALL THE LITTLE DOTTED SECTIONS WITH YOUR PENCIL.

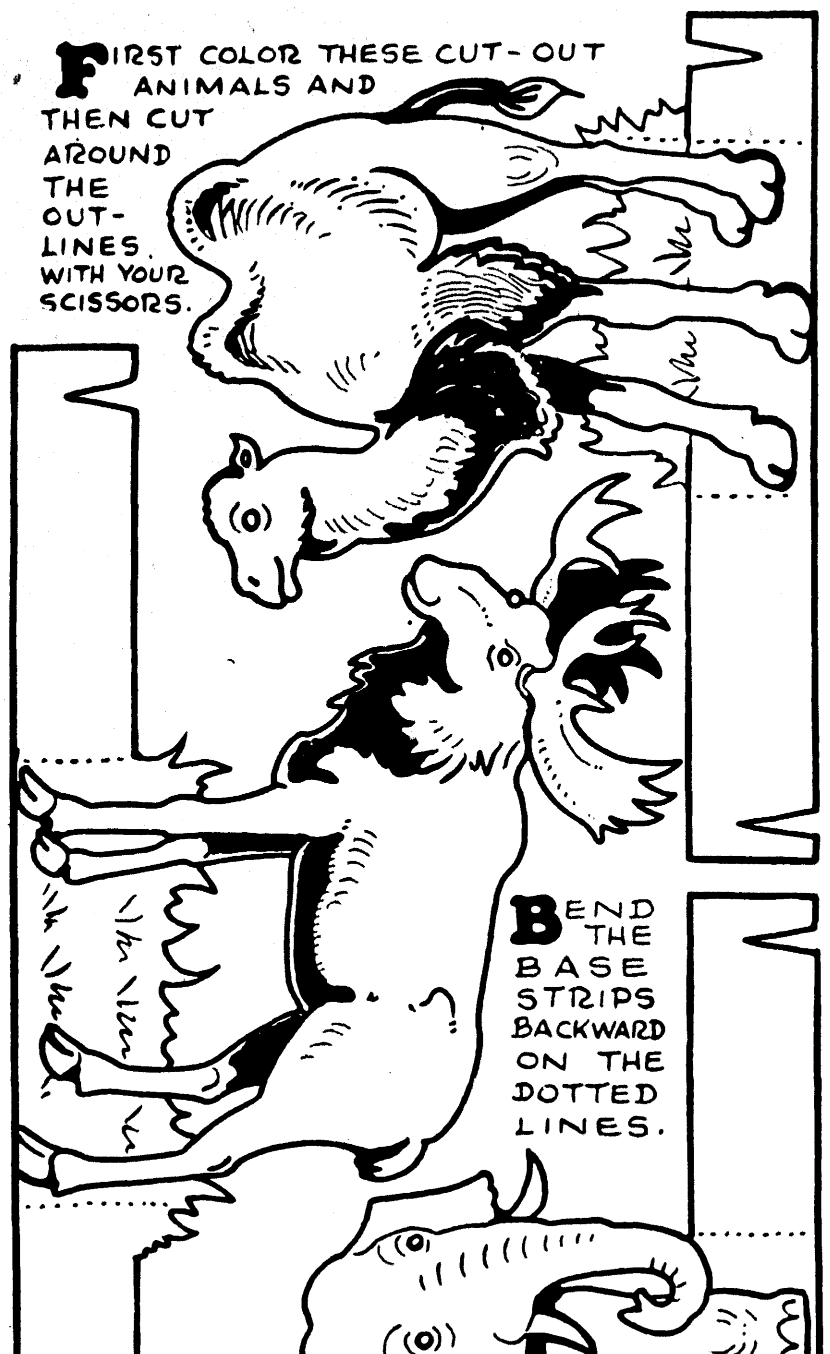
YOU WILL THEN HAVE COMPLETED A SILHOUETTE PICTURE.

L AM B
_UTTER
_OR_
_URN__
TEA
_RAN__
_PIN___
___AS_

THE ABOVE WORDS FORM PARTS OF EIGHT FOODS. CAN YOU COMBINE OTHER LETTERS WITH THE WORDS TO SPELL THEIR NAMES? THE DASHES SHOW WHERE TO PRINT IN THE MISSING LETTERS. FOR EXAMPLE "LB" ADDED TO "AM" FORMS "LAMB."

(© 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

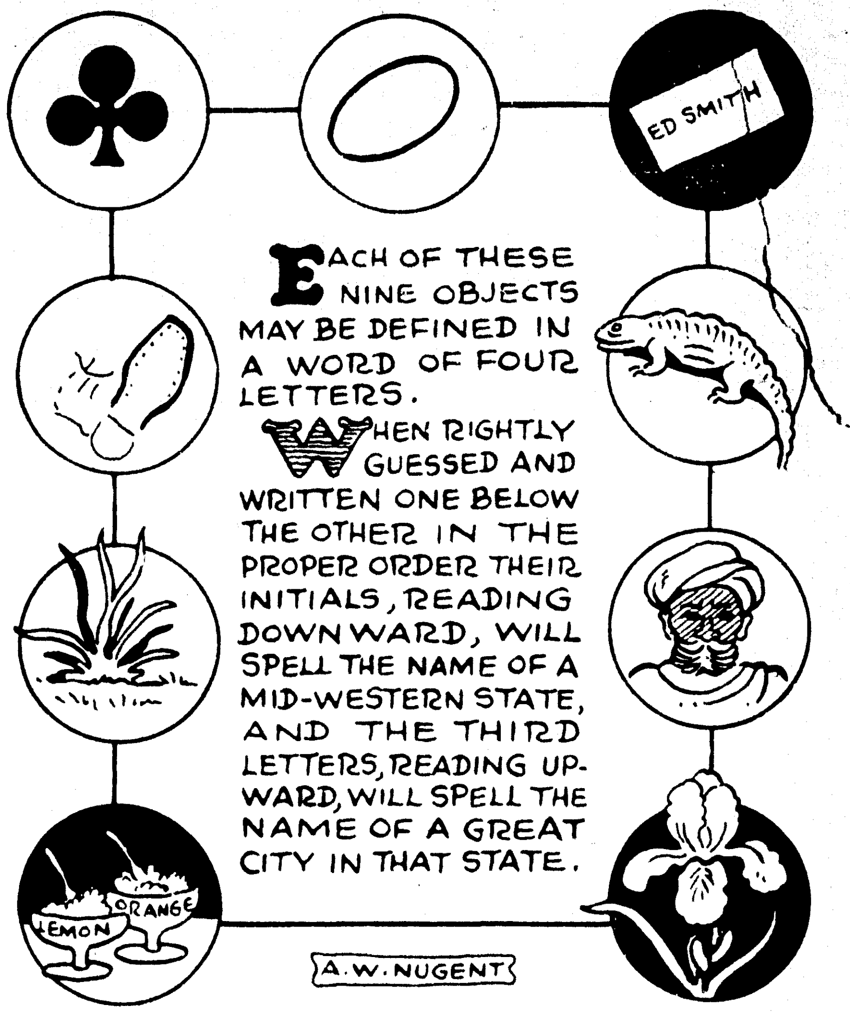
FIRST COLOR THESE CUT-OUT ANIMALS AND THEN CUT AROUND THE OUT-LINES WITH YOUR SCISSORS.



BEND THE BASE STRIPS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES.

HOOK THE SLITS OVER EACH OTHER TO MAKE THE ANIMALS STAND.

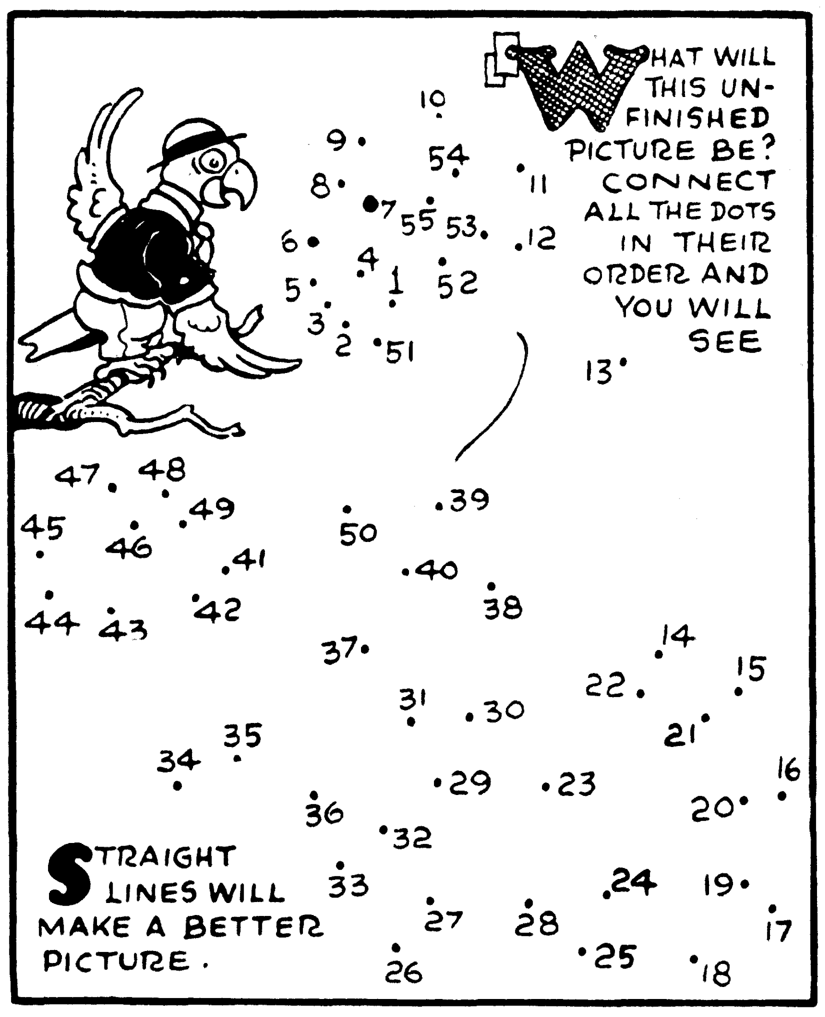
3-3



EACH OF THESE NINE OBJECTS MAY BE DEFINED IN A WORD OF FOUR LETTERS.

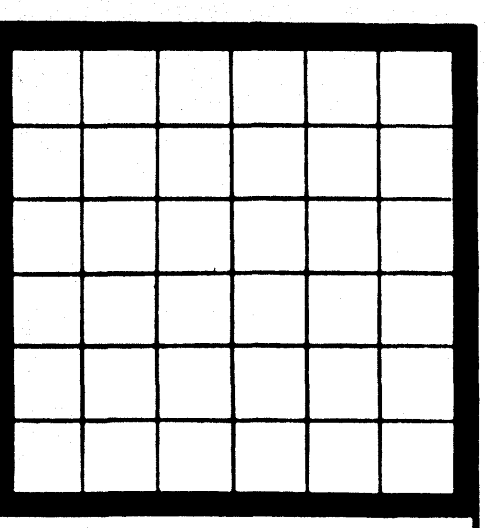
WHEN RIGHTLY GUESSED AND WRITTEN ONE BELOW THE OTHER IN THE PROPER ORDER THEIR INITIALS, READING DOWNWARD, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A MID-WESTERN STATE, AND THE THIRD LETTERS, READING UPWARD, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A GREAT CITY IN THAT STATE.

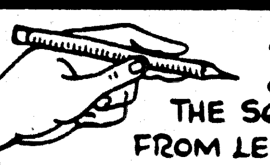
WHAT WILL THIS UNFINISHED PICTURE BE? CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER AND YOU WILL SEE



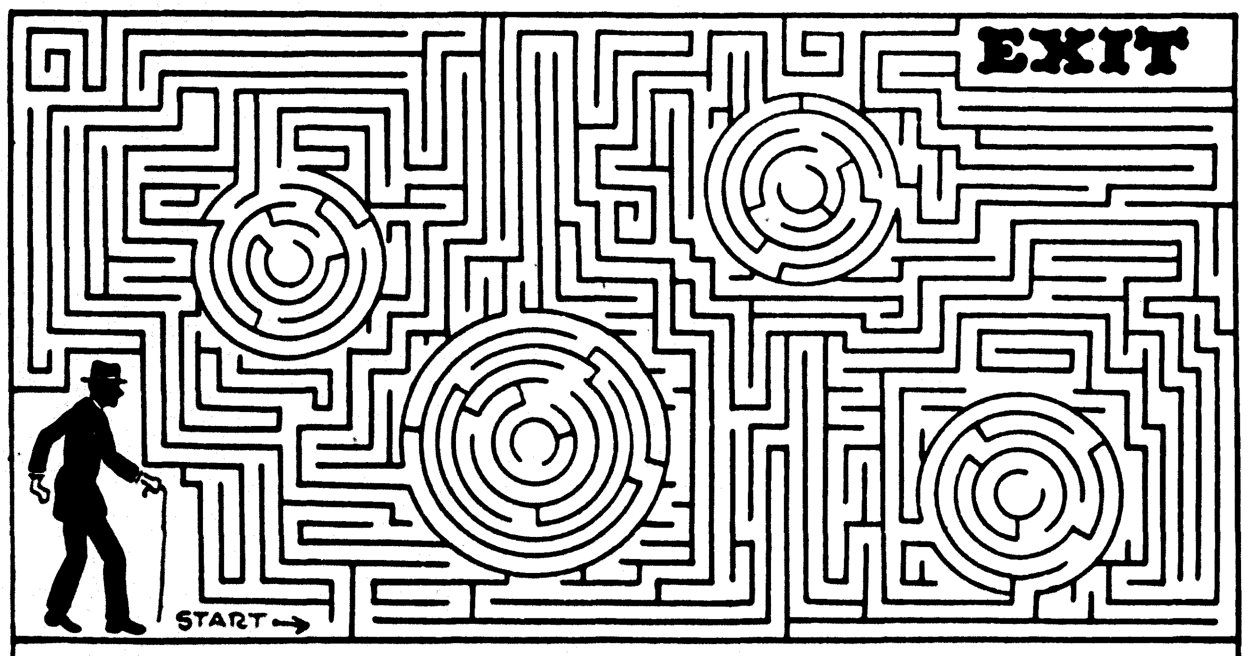
STRAIGHT LINES WILL MAKE A BETTER PICTURE.

TO BE SPARING; TO SKIMP. →	
TO UTTER WITH LOUD OUTCRY →	
A RUDE CROWD; MOB; TUMULT. →	
TO ABSORB; TO TINGE OR DYE DEEPLY. →	
TO ANNOY OR HARM →	
IN QUICK TIME; AT ONCE. →	

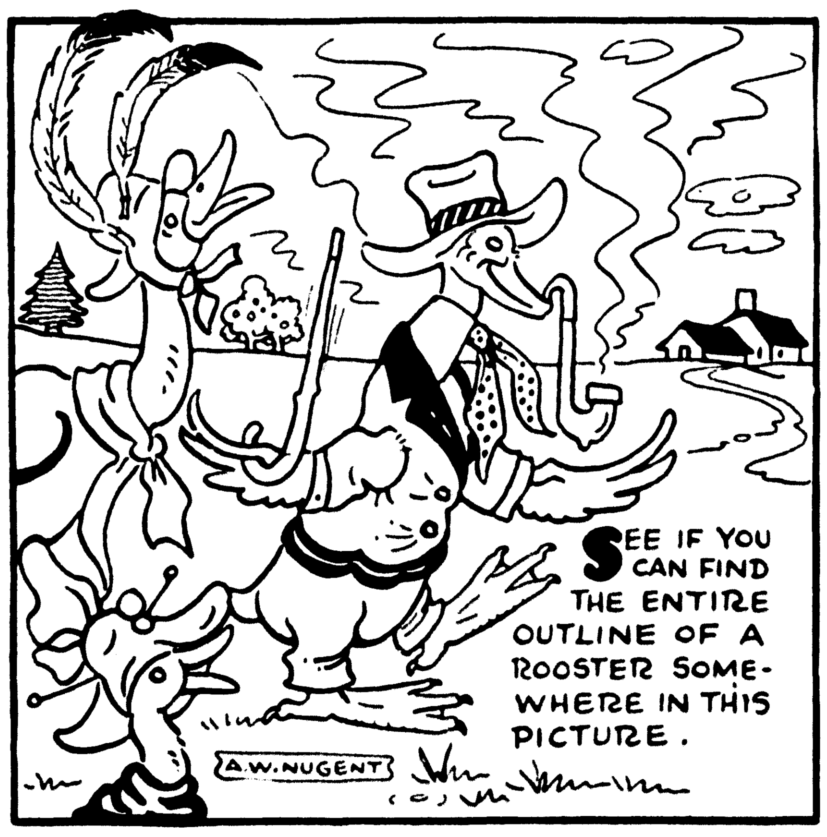




IF YOU PRINT SIX CERTAIN SIX-LETTER WORDS IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE LETTERS WILL ALSO FORM THE SAME SIX WORDS IN THE ROWS OF SQUARES READING DOWNWARD. THE DEFINITIONS OF THE WORDS ARE WRITTEN AT THE LEFT OF THE SQUARES.



START FROM THE LOWER LEFT CORNER OF THIS MAZE AND SEE IF YOU CAN THREAD YOUR WAY THROUGH IT TO THE EXIT IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE. BEWARE OF BYPATHS WHICH MAY LEAD YOU HOPELESSLY ASTRAY.



SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE OF A ROOSTER SOMEWHERE IN THIS PICTURE.

BOCMTAINNIO

1_ _ _ _ 2_ _ 3_ _ 4_ _ 5_ _

REARRANGE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO MAKE AN ELEVEN-LETTER WORD THAT CAN ALSO BE SPLIT UP TO MAKE FIVE SMALLER WORDS WITHOUT CHANGING THE POSITIONS OF THE LETTERS.

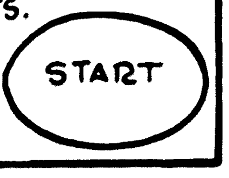
FOR EXAMPLE, "THWAEMOS" REARRANGED WILL FORM THE WORD "SOMEWHAT" AND IT CAN BE SPLIT TO MAKE THREE SMALLER WORDS "SO-ME-WHAT."

HERE IS A VERY PRETTY TRICK THAT CAN BE PERFORMED WITH A HANDKERCHIEF OR A NAPKIN.

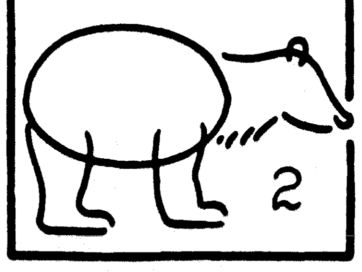
TIE AN ORDINARY OVERHAND KNOT NEAR THE MIDDLE OF A HANDKERCHIEF, AS SHOWN IN FIG. NO. 1, AND PULL IT TIGHT. TAKE CARE THAT ONE SIDE OF THE KNOT IS SMOOTH AND ON THIS SIDE PENCIL A MAN'S FACE.

BRING THE SHORTER END OF THE HANDKERCHIEF ONCE AROUND THE ORIGINAL KNOT, AND PUSH THE END UP THROUGH THE RESULTING LOOP, FIG. 2. NOW BRING THE LOWER END OF THE HANDKERCHIEF OVER AS IN NO. 3. THEN BRING IT AROUND THE BACK AND OVER, AS IN NO. 4. ONCE MORE AROUND THE BACK AND OVER, AS IN NO. 5, LEAVES JUST ENOUGH OF THE HANDKERCHIEF TO GO AROUND THE BACK AGAIN AND BE TUCKED INTO ONE OF THE FOLDS AS IN THE BACK VIEW SHOWN IN FIG. NO. 6. YOU WILL THEN HAVE COMPLETED A BUST OF AN ARAB SHEIK.

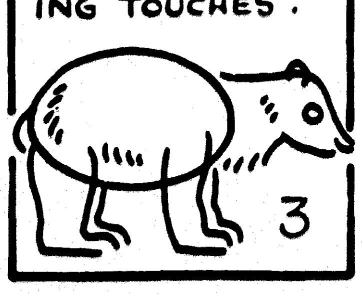
HOW TO DRAW A BEAR. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS.



THEN ADD THESE FEW LINES.



AND THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

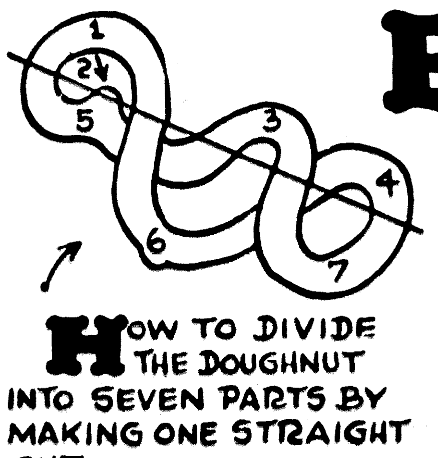


SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE TEN GIVEN LETTERS WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING WORDS: ANTAGONIST AND STAGNATION.

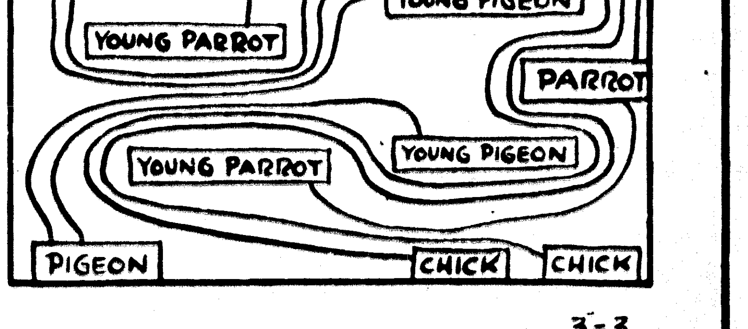
GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT TO SEE THE HIDDEN BEAR. ITS BACK IS FORMED BY THE LOWER PART OF THE LARGER TREE TRUNK.

THE TRANSLATED CODE SENTENCE READS AS FOLLOWS: THE GRAY KANGAROO IS THE LARGEST SPECIES. WHEN IT IS FRIGHTENED IT CAN LEAP TWENTY FEET OR MORE.



HOW TO DIVIDE THE DOUGHNUT INTO SEVEN PARTS BY MAKING ONE STRAIGHT CUT.

BIRD PUZZLE SOLUTION. HOW TO DRAW IN THE SIX LINES.



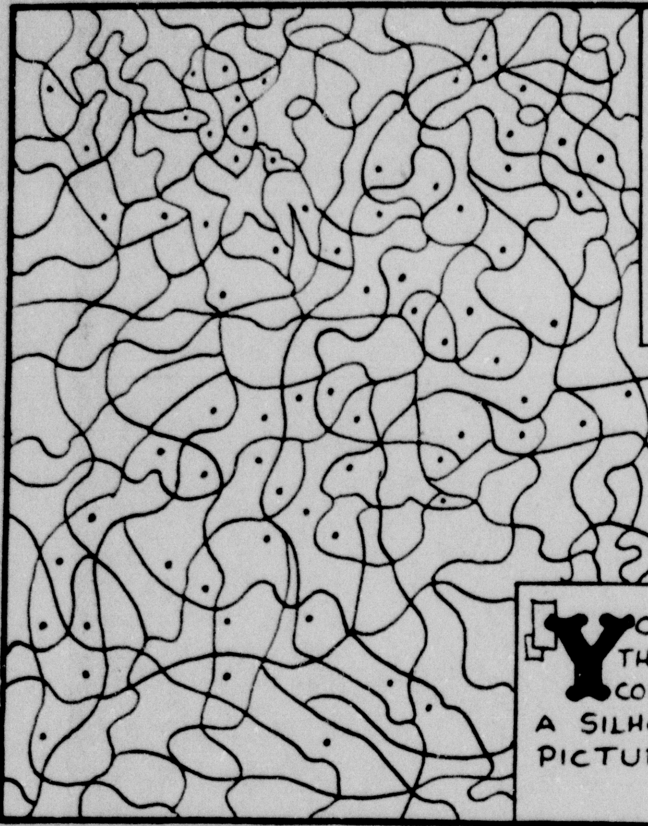
(© 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

3-3

FUNLAND
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



SHADE IN ALL THE LITTLE DOTTED SECTIONS WITH YOUR PENCIL.

YOU WILL THEN HAVE COMPLETED A SILHOUETTE PICTURE.

L AM B
_UTTER
_OR_
_URN__
TEA
_RAN__
_PIN___
___AS_

THE ABOVE WORDS FORM PARTS OF EIGHT FOODS. CAN YOU COMBINE OTHER LETTERS WITH THE WORDS TO SPELL THEIR NAMES? THE DASHES SHOW WHERE TO PRINT IN THE MISSING LETTERS. FOR EXAMPLE "LB" ADDED TO "AM" FORMS "LAMB."

(© 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

- TO BE SPARING; TO SKIMP. →
- TO UTTER WITH LOUD OUTCRY →
- A RUDE CROWD; MOB; TUMULT. →
- TO ABSORB; TO TINGE OR DYE DEEPLY. →
- TO ANNOY OR HARM →
- IN QUICK TIME; AT ONCE. →

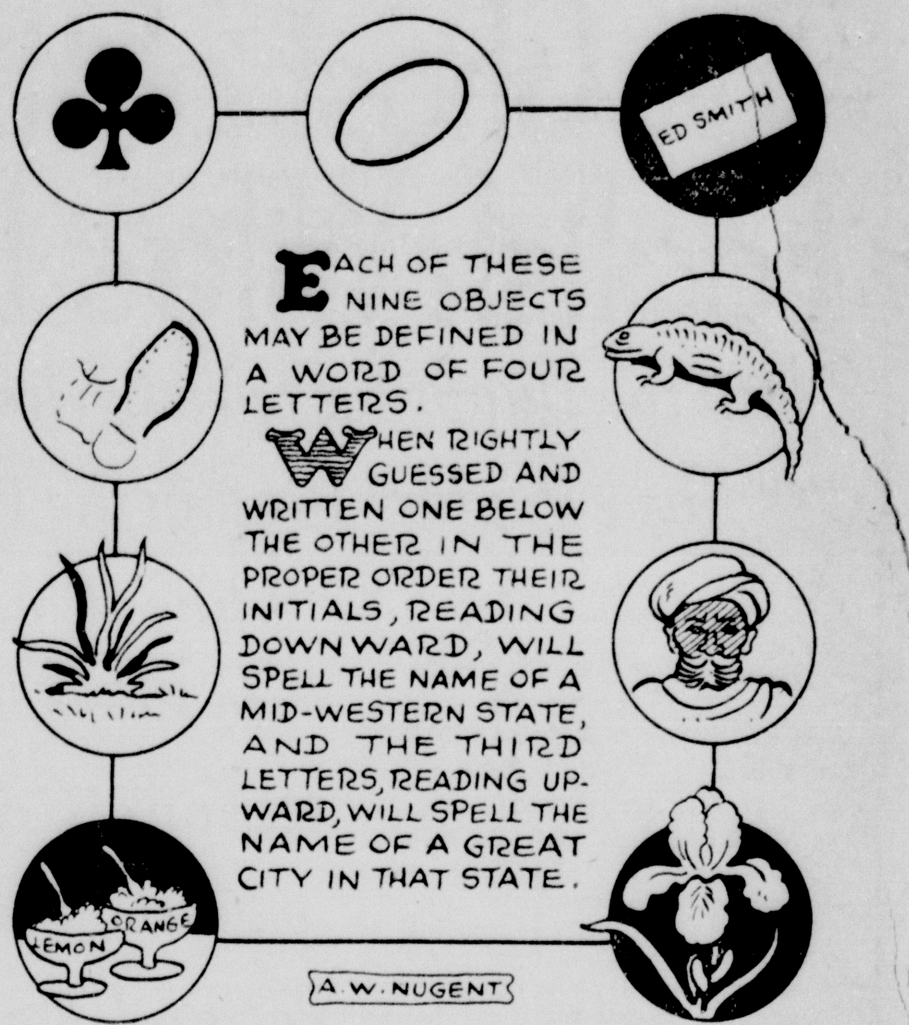
IF YOU PRINT SIX CERTAIN SIX-LETTER WORDS IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE LETTERS WILL ALSO FORM THE SAME SIX WORDS IN THE ROWS OF SQUARES READING DOWNWARD. THE DEFINITIONS OF THE WORDS ARE WRITTEN AT THE LEFT OF THE SQUARES.

FIRST COLOR THESE CUT-OUT ANIMALS AND THEN CUT AROUND THE OUT-LINES WITH YOUR SCISSORS.

BEND THE BASE STRIPS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES.

HOOK THE SLITS OVER EACH OTHER TO MAKE THE ANIMALS STAND.

3-3

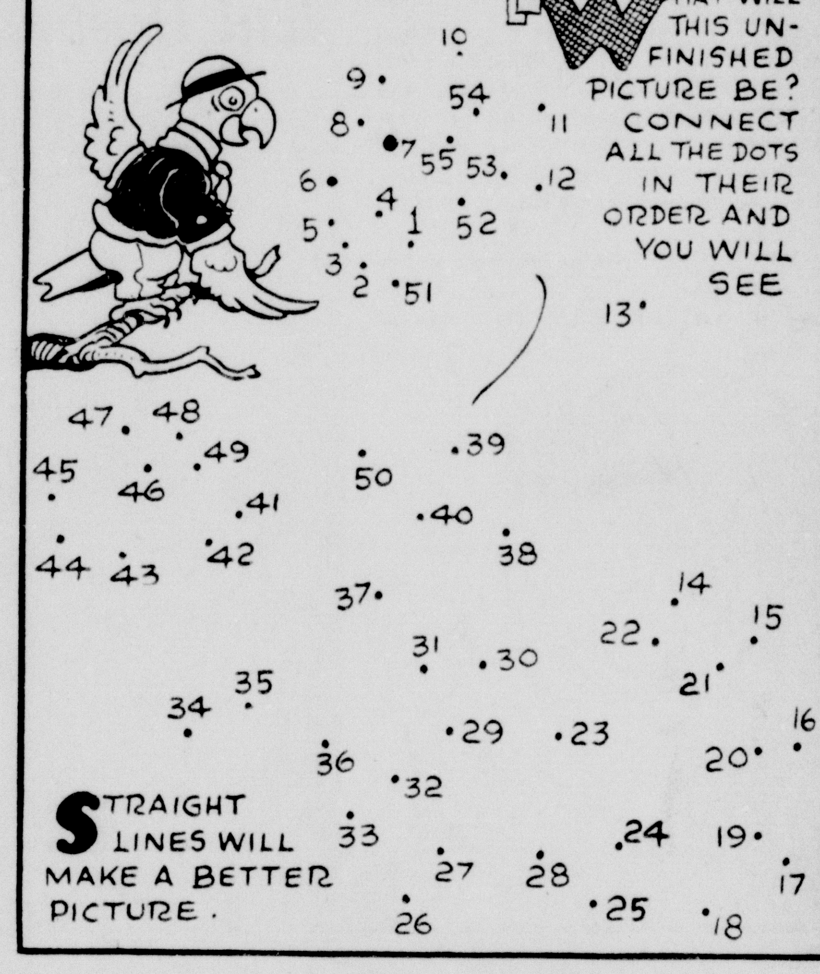


EACH OF THESE NINE OBJECTS MAY BE DEFINED IN A WORD OF FOUR LETTERS.

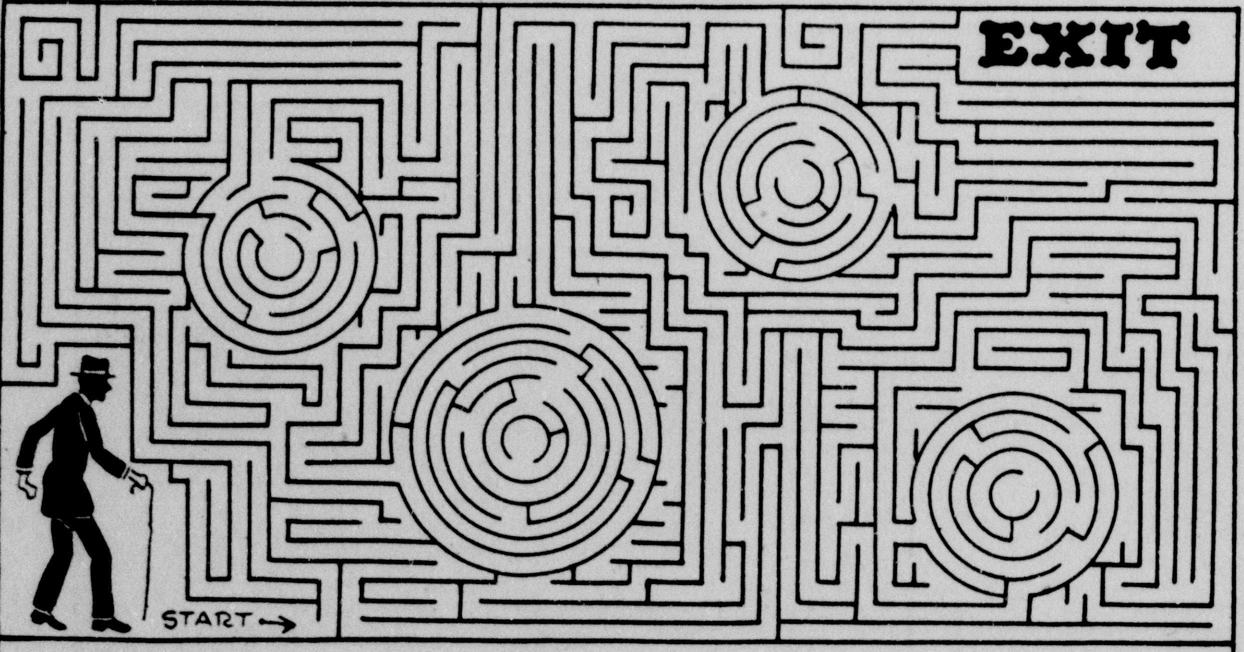
WHEN RIGHTLY GUESSED AND WRITTEN ONE BELOW THE OTHER IN THE PROPER ORDER THEIR INITIALS, READING DOWNWARD, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A MID-WESTERN STATE, AND THE THIRD LETTERS, READING UP-WARD, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A GREAT CITY IN THAT STATE.

A. W. NUGENT

WHAT WILL THIS UN-FINISHED PICTURE BE? CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER AND YOU WILL SEE



STRAIGHT LINES WILL MAKE A BETTER PICTURE.



START FROM THE LOWER LEFT CORNER OF THIS MAZE AND SEE IF YOU CAN THREAD YOUR WAY THROUGH IT TO THE EXIT IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE. BEWARE OF BYPATHS WHICH MAY LEAD YOU HOPELESSLY ASTRAY.

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE OF A ROOSTER SOME-WHERE IN THIS PICTURE.

BOCMTAINNIO

1_ _ _ _ 2_ _ 3_ _ 4_ 5_ _

REARRANGE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO MAKE AN ELEVEN-LETTER WORD THAT CAN ALSO BE SPLIT UP TO MAKE FIVE SMALLER WORDS WITHOUT CHANGING THE POSITIONS OF THE LETTERS.

FOR EXAMPLE, "THWAEMOS" REARRANGED WILL FORM THE WORD "SOMEWHAT" AND IT CAN BE SPLIT TO MAKE THREE SMALLER WORDS "SO-ME-WHAT."

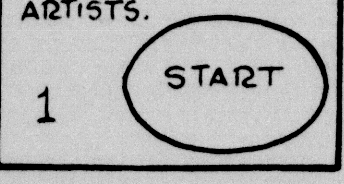
A. W. NUGENT

HERE IS A VERY PRETTY TRICK THAT CAN BE PERFORMED WITH A HAND-KERCHIEF OR A NAPKIN.

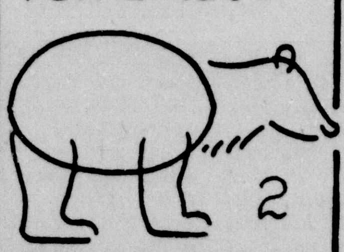
TIE AN ORDINARY OVER-HAND KNOT NEAR THE MIDDLE OF A HANDKERCHIEF, AS SHOWN IN FIG. NO. 1, AND PULL IT TIGHT. TAKE CARE THAT ONE SIDE OF THE KNOT IS SMOOTH AND ON THIS SIDE PENCIL A MAN'S FACE.

BRING THE SHORTER END OF THE HANDKERCHIEF ONCE AROUND THE ORIGINAL KNOT, AND PUSH THE END UP THROUGH THE RESULTING LOOP, FIG. 2. NOW BRING THE LOWER END OF THE HANDKERCHIEF OVER AS IN NO. 3. THEN BRING IT AROUND THE BACK AND OVER, AS IN NO. 4. ONCE MORE AROUND THE BACK AND OVER, AS IN NO. 5, LEAVES JUST ENOUGH OF THE HANDKERCHIEF TO GO AROUND THE BACK AGAIN AND BE TUCKED INTO ONE OF THE FOLDS AS IN THE BACK VIEW SHOWN IN FIG. NO. 6. YOU WILL THEN HAVE COMPLETED A BUST OF AN ARAB SHEIK.

HOW TO DRAW A BEAR. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS.



THEN ADD THESE FEW LINES_



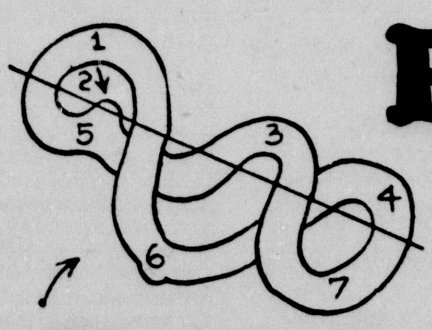
AND THE FINISH-ING TOUCHES.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE TEN GIVEN LETTERS WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING WORDS: ANTAGONIST AND STAGNATION.

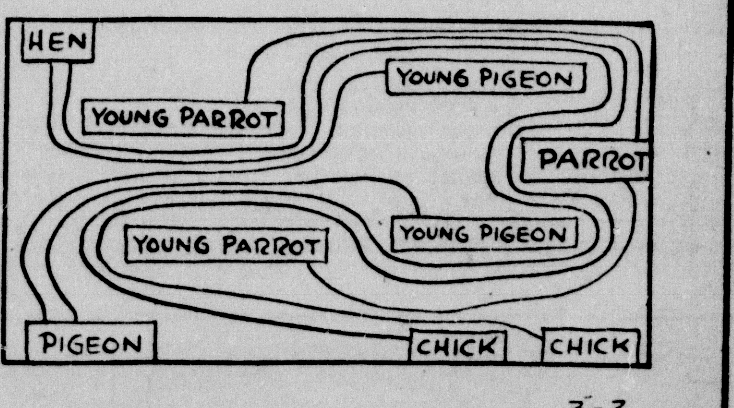
GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT TO SEE THE HIDDEN BEAR. ITS BACK IS FORMED BY THE LOWER PART OF THE LARGER TREE TRUNK.

THE TRANSLATED CODE SENTENCE READS AS FOLLOWS: THE GRAY KANGAROO IS THE LARGEST SPECIES. WHEN IT IS FRIGHTENED IT CAN LEAP TWENTY FEET OR MORE.



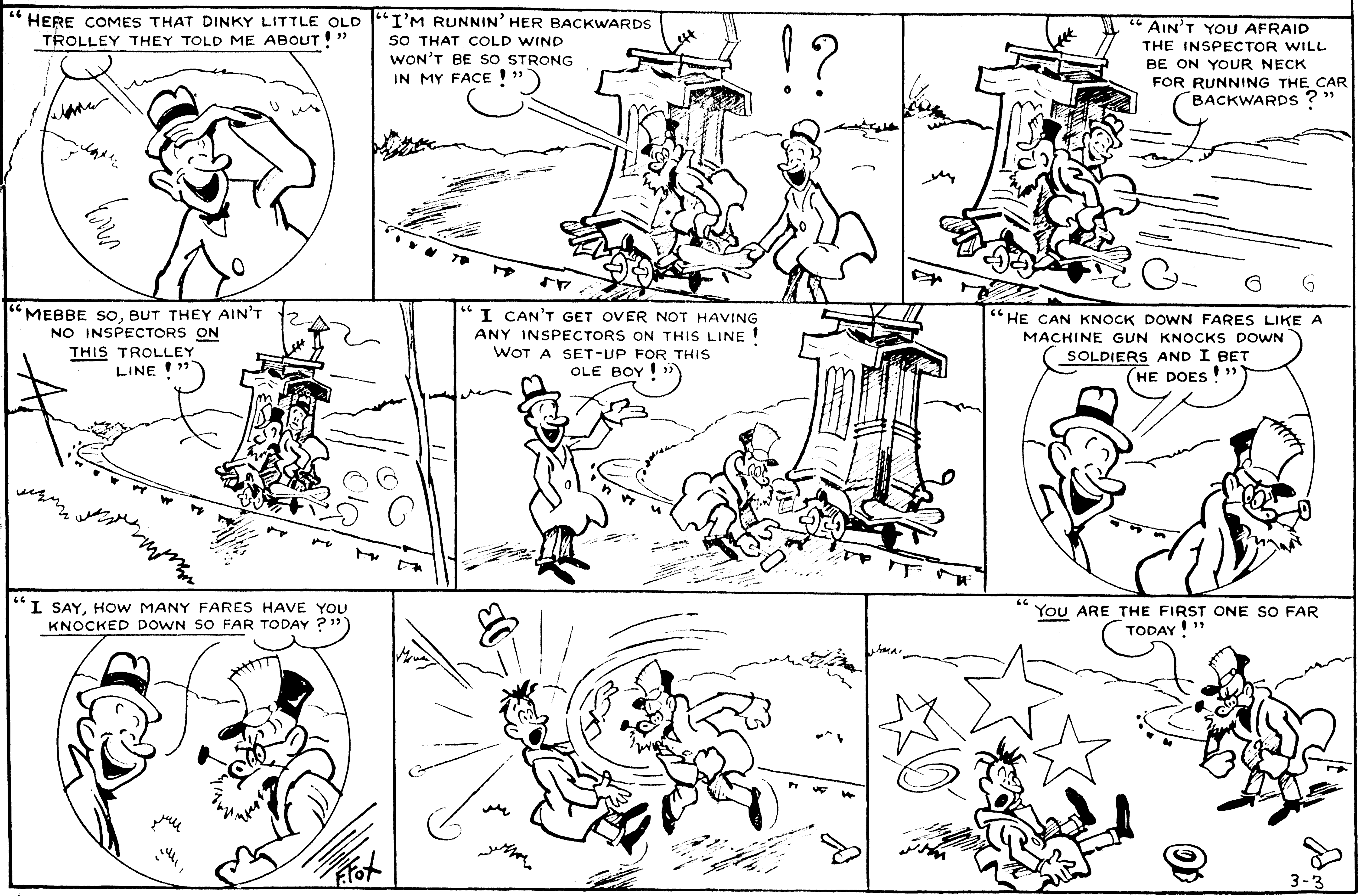
HOW TO DIVIDE THE DOUGHNUT INTO SEVEN PARTS BY MAKING ONE STRAIGHT CUT.

BIRD PUZZLE SOLUTION. HOW TO DRAW IN THE SIX LINES.

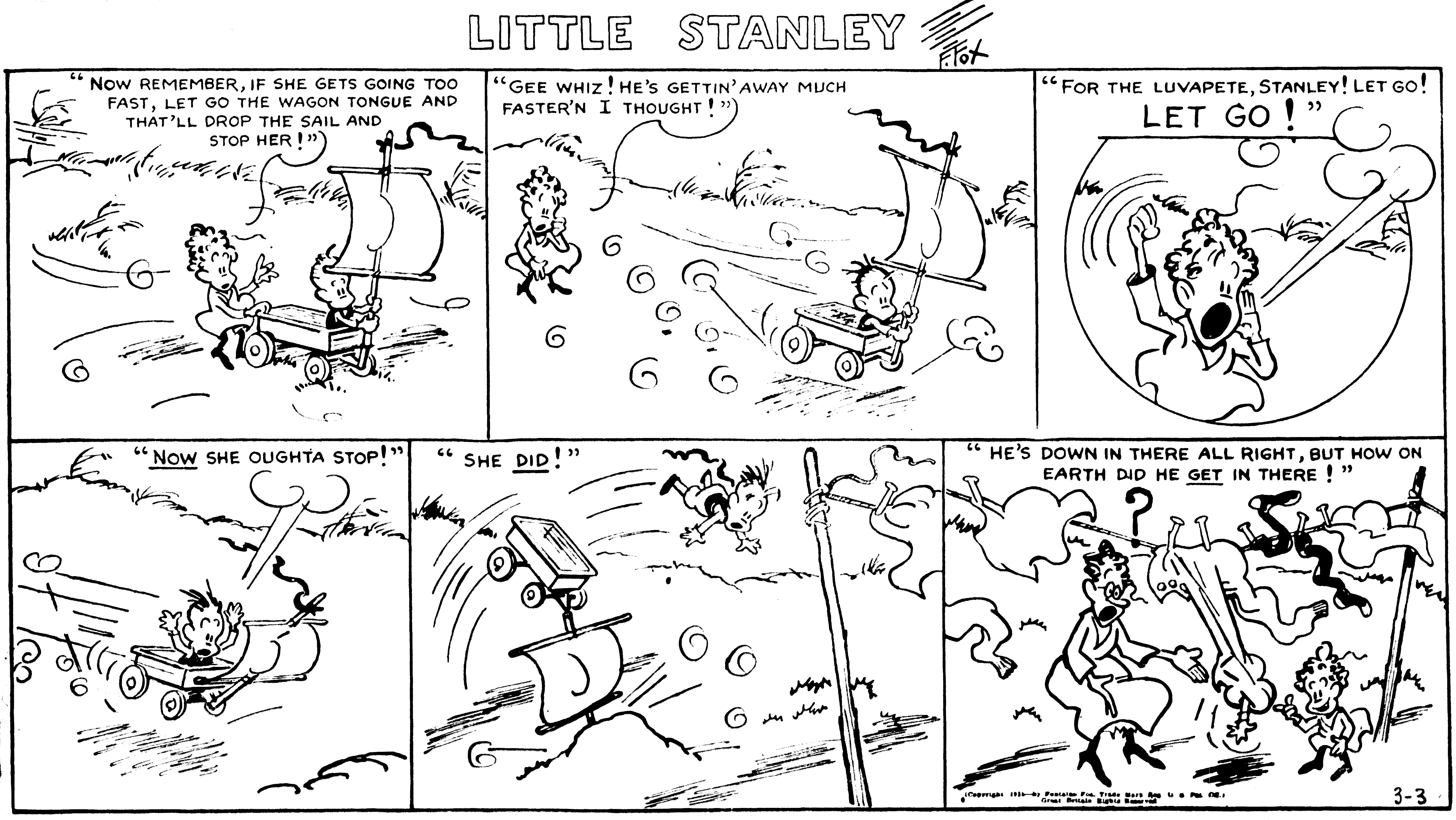


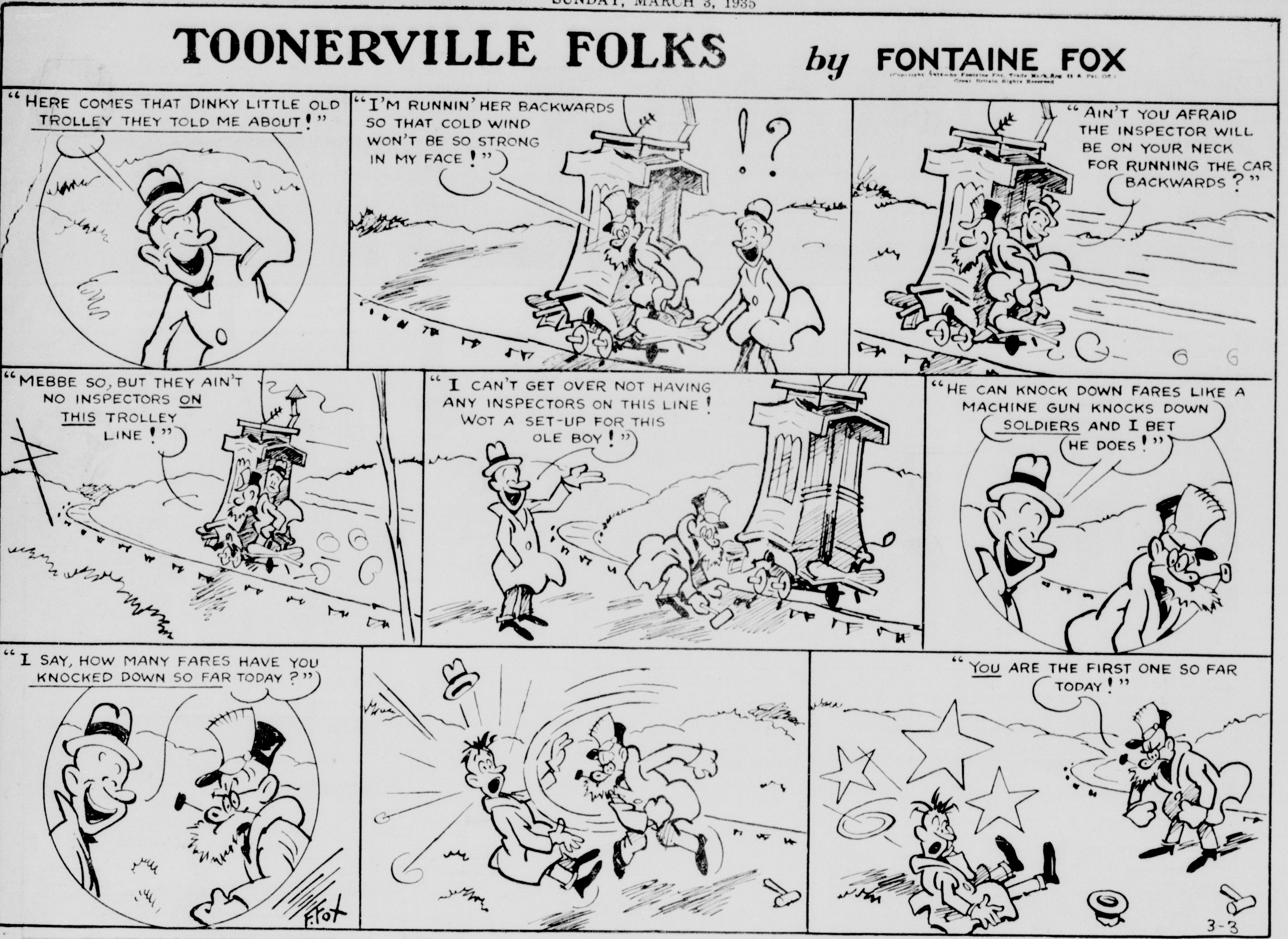
(© 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY




TOONERVILLE FOLKS
by FONTAINE FOX
"HERE COMES THAT DINKY LITTLE OLD TROLLEY THEY TOLD ME ABOUT!"
"I'M RUNNIN' HER BACKWARDS SO THAT COLD WIND WON'T BE SO STRONG IN MY FACE!"
!?
"AIN'T YOU AFRAID THE INSPECTOR WILL BE ON YOUR NECK FOR RUNNING THE CAR BACKWARDS?"
"MEBBE SO, BUT THEY AIN'T NO INSPECTORS ON THIS TROLLEY LINE!"
"I CAN'T GET OVER NOT HAVING ANY INSPECTORS ON THIS LINE! WOT A SET-UP FOR THIS OLE BOY!"
"HE CAN KNOCK DOWN FARES LIKE A MACHINE GUN KNOCKS DOWN SOLDIERS AND I BET HE DOES!"
"I SAY, HOW MANY FARES HAVE YOU KNOCKED DOWN SO FAR TODAY?"
F. FOX
"YOU ARE THE FIRST ONE SO FAR TODAY!"
3-3

LITTLE STANLEY
F. FOX
"NOW REMEMBER, IF SHE GETS GOING TOO FAST, LET GO THE WAGON TONGUE AND THAT'LL DROP THE SAIL AND STOP HER!"
"GEE WHIZ! HE'S GETTIN' AWAY MUCH FASTER'N I THOUGHT!"
"FOR THE LUVAPETE, STANLEY! LET GO! LET GO!"
"NOW SHE OUGHTA STOP!"
"SHE DID!"
"HE'S DOWN IN THERE ALL RIGHT, BUT HOW ON EARTH DID HE GET IN THERE!"
?
3-3

DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
RETURNING TO THE HOTEL ROOM TO REJOIN HIS MOTHER WHILE DICK TRACY AND THE POLICE PURSUE THE FLEEING ZORA ARSON, JUNIOR RELATES THE HARROWING EXPERIENCES TO HIS MOTHER...
BUT HOW DID TRACY PREVENT THE ELECTRIC TRUCK THAT WAS SPEEDING TOWARD YOU IN THE UNDERGROUND TUNNEL FROM RUNNING YOU DOWN?
WELL, YOU SEE THE TRUCK WAS COMING TOO FAST FOR US TO OUTRUN IT-AND THE TUNNEL WAS TOO NARROW FOR US TO STEP ASIDE AND LET THE CAR PASS—
SO TRACY SNATCHED OFF HIS OVERCOAT AND THE OVERCOAT OF THE HOTEL MANAGER-FOLDED THEM BOTH TOGETHER-AND LAID THEM ON ONE OF THE RAILS. THAT WAS ENOUGH TO DERAIL THE TRUCK, AND IT BUMPED INTO THE SIDE OF THE TUNNEL.
AND YOU SAY THAT PERSON THAT BROKE INTO OUR ROOM, AND TRIED TO TAKE MY LIFE IS A WOMAN?
ABSOLUTELY! WE SAW HER HAIR WHEN HER HAT FELL OFF. TRACY'S AFTER HER NOW, AND HE SAID FOR US TO STAY HERE TILL HE CALLS FOR US.
MEANWHILE THE CHASE AFTER ZORA ARSON HAS LED FROM THE UNDERGROUND FREIGHT RAILWAY BELOW THE CITY STREETS UP ONTO THE BOULEVARDS AND INTO THE PARK.....
SHE'S GIVEN US THE SLIP, TRACY! WE'RE LICKED!
LOOKS LIKE IT, MEN! WE'VE COMBED THIS PARK FROM END TO END-WE LOST TRACE OF HER RIGHT AT THIS LAGOON.
'COURSE SHE COULD HAVE JUMPED INTO THE WATER AND DROWNED HERSELF. HA! I CAN IMAGINE HER DOING THAT- OH! OH! LOOK AT THE SAIL BOAT!
YEAH! SOME KID'S LOST HIS SAIL-BOAT JUST LIKE WE'VE LOST OUR QUARRY. H'M!
IF TRACY ONLY KNEW WHAT STRANGE PART THAT LITTLE SAILBOAT IS PLAYING!
A FIGURE CARRYING IN HER ARMS A HUGE STONE TO KEEP HER BODY SUBMERGED.. WALKS SLOWLY BENEATH THE WATER - MAKING A DESPERATE STROKE FOR FREEDOM....
FOLLOWING THE SHORE LINE SHE ROUNDS A POINT IN THE LAGOON, REACHES SHALLOW WATER NEAR SOME BUSHES AND EMERGES...
FASTENING THIS HOLLOW WATER REED THAT WAS GROWING AT THE EDGE OF THE LAGOON TO THAT LITTLE SAILBOAT MADE A PERFECT SET-UP FOR BREATHING UNDER WATER!
MARCH.3.
WAH
WAH
THOSE SCREAMS! SOUNDS LIKE A KID!
LET'S TAKE A LOOK.
A WOMAN TOOK MY SAILBOAT AWAY FROM ME, THEN TIPPED THIS BASKET OVER ON ME AND RAN AWAY. I WANT MY SAILBOAT!
HIS SAILBOAT?
THAT NIGHT BORIS ARSON RECEIVES A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER...
HM! IT'S FROM SIS...... IT SAYS.."HAVE COURAGE-WE'RE FOR YOU". LET'S SEE, IN OUR SECRET CODE THAT MEANS "GAVE THE COPS THE SLIP-AM O.K."
ZORA ARSON'S CUNNING HAS SAVED HER NECK AGAIN! BUT HOW LONG CAN SHE OUTWIT DICK TRACY??

DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
RETURNING TO THE HOTEL ROOM TO REJOIN HIS MOTHER WHILE DICK TRACY AND THE POLICE PURSUE THE FLEEING ZORA ARSON, JUNIOR RELATES THE HARROWING EXPERIENCES TO HIS MOTHER . . .
BUT HOW DID TRACY PREVENT THE ELECTRIC TRUCK THAT WAS SPEEDING TOWARD YOU IN THE UNDERGROUND TUNNEL FROM RUNNING YOU DOWN?
WELL, YOU SEE THE TRUCK WAS COMING TOO FAST FOR US TO OUTRUN IT-AND THE TUNNEL WAS TOO NARROW FOR US TO STEP ASIDE AND LET THE CAR PASS—
SO TRACY SNATCHED OFF HIS OVERCOAT AND THE OVERCOAT OF THE HOTEL MANAGER -FOLDED THEM BOTH TOGETHER-AND LAID THEM ON ONE OF THE RAILS. THAT WAS ENOUGH TO DERAIL THE TRUCK, AND IT BUMPED INTO THE SIDE OF THE TUNNEL.
AND YOU SAY THAT PERSON THAT BROKE INTO OUR ROOM, AND TRIED TO TAKE MY LIFE IS A WOMAN?
ABSOLUTELY! WE SAW HER HAIR WHEN HER HAT FELL OFF. TRACY'S AFTER HER NOW, AND HE SAID FOR US TO STAY HERE TILL HE CALLS FOR US.
MEANWHILE THE CHASE AFTER ZORA ARSON HAS LED FROM THE UNDERGROUND FREIGHT RAILWAY BELOW THE CITY STREETS UP ONTO THE BOULEVARDS AND INTO THE PARK . . . . .
SHE'S GIVEN US THE SLIP, TRACY! WE'RE LICKED!
LOOKS LIKE IT, MEN! WE'VE COMBED THIS PARK FROM END TO END -WE LOST TRACE OF HER RIGHT AT THIS LAGOON.
'COURSE SHE COULD HAVE JUMPED INTO THE WATER AND DROWNED HERSELF. HA! I CAN IMAGINE HER DOING THAT- OH! OH! LOOK AT THE SAIL BOAT!
YEAH! SOME KID'S LOST HIS SAIL-BOAT JUST LIKE WE'VE LOST OUR QUARRY. H'M!
IF TRACY ONLY KNEW WHAT STRANGE PART THAT LITTLE SAILBOAT IS PLAYING!
A FIGURE CARRYING IN HER ARMS A HUGE STONE TO KEEP HER BODY SUBMERGED.. WALKS SLOWLY BENEATH THE WATER - MAKING A DESPERATE STROKE FOR FREEDOM . . . .
FOLLOWING THE SHORE LINE SHE ROUNDS A POINT IN THE LAGOON, REACHES SHALLOW WATER NEAR SOME BUSHES AND EMERGES . . .
FASTENING THIS HOLLOW WATER REED THAT WAS GROWING AT THE EDGE OF THE LAGOON TO THAT LITTLE SAILBOAT MADE A PERFECT SET-UP FOR BREATHING UNDER WATER!
WAW WAW
THOSE SCREAMS! SOUNDS LIKE A KID!
LET'S TAKE A LOOK.
A WOMAN TOOK MY SAILBOAT AWAY FROM ME, THEN TIPPED THIS BASKET OVER ON ME AND RAN AWAY. I WANT MY SAILBOAT!
HIS SAILBOAT?
MARCH.3.
THAT NIGHT BORIS ARSON RECEIVES A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER . . .
HM! IT'S FROM SIS . . . . . IT SAYS.."HAVE COURAGE-WE'RE FOR YOU". LET'S SEE, IN OUR SECRET CODE THAT MEANS "GAVE THE COPS THE SLIP-AM O.K."
ZORA ARSON'S CUNNING HAS SAVED HER NECK AGAIN! BUT HOW LONG CAN SHE OUTWIT DICK TRACY??
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.